

Kappa Alpha Theta



THETA'S NEW HOUSE AT VANDERBILT

NOVEMBER

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Foreign Correspondent in Japan

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Managing editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*

With editorial brashness, last spring we ventured to ask a Theta who "had arrived" in the literary world, if she would send us some copy about her work and herself. The cordial reply was "glady", but "not before late summer", as she was about to leave for Japan on a mission for her magazine.

Every week or so during the summer, one or more Theta's would write the editor—"Have you seen L.L.B.'s article in the July (or later) issue of Ladies' home journal?" The editor had seen, and read, all articles of the series, and had a memo to call reader's attention to them in this issue.

But—before the memo became a paragraph. Laura Lou had kept her promise. So, now we can do better by the Thetas, present an article written especially for this magazine, by Laura Lou Brookman, alumna of Alpha Rho and Alpha Mu chapters, whose official title is "Managing editor of the Ladies' home journal."

Our gratitude is deep, our pride is immense at having her byline head this story. Our only regret is that no one has as yet sent us an article about Laura Lou herself. Indirectly though, her copy reveals the keen observation and the understanding wisdom that are a part of her successful career.

ANYONE who has ever been a newspaper reporter seems to remain a reporter for life. That is why there was such satisfaction in signing "foreign correspondent" after my name—even for such a short period as seven weeks.

When the *Ladies' home journal* sent me to Japan as a correspondent it was by far the most interesting assignment I have ever undertaken. To see such places as Guam, Iwo Jima, and Tokyo as they are today is to gain new convictions on the subject of future warfare anywhere on the face of the earth. To see something of the way in which the Japanese are struggling to transform themselves, as a nation, from the feudalism of the past to 1946 democracy is an exciting experience. And to leave Tokyo at 9 p.m. on a Thursday and to be home in Philadelphia at the same hour the following Sunday is to experience a graphic illustration of that famous phrase, "One World."

Since reports of those weeks in Japan have been published, it would be pointless to repeat the same facts here. But there are personal memories that will remain for a long, long time. One is the welcome to Honolulu which I received from Lieutenant Jean Stiles, Beta Phi chapter, with two beautiful red leis over her arm and a jeep at the curb. For two days Jean showed me Hawaii and Hawaiian life which she knew so well, having been stationed for many months at Pearl Harbor.

I'll remember, I'm sure, for years and years breakfast at Iwo Jima—a Navy breakfast of oatmeal and baked beans and coffee in a Quonset mess hall in the gray of an early

morning . . . and the boys across the table who talked about what they wanted to do when



WITH LAURA LOU is Yoko Matsuoka, graduate of Swarthmore college who contributes to Saturday Evening Post and writes for Japanese magazines.



IMPERIAL PALACE gate guards with Laura Lou. On her right, an Australian guard, on her left, a U. S. A. guard.

they were out of service. The pilot who was going to stay in because he "liked to push these big things around the Pacific." The two-hour drive to Tokyo and the shock of seeing a bombed city for the first time. The Tokyo Press club—one place where you can see men and women of every race and color, civilians and military personnel of every rank, talking or lunching together on a basis of complete equality—Chinese, English, Australian, Russian, Dutch, Japanese, American, and many others. The cherry blossoms along a mountain road above the clouds. The California-born girl who tried to tell me what it was like to live in Tokyo in the summer of 1945 when the B-29s came over, first only at night, later at all hours.

Especially I will remember the 19-year-old Japanese girl who wrote, "All during the war we couldn't think—we weren't allowed to think. We had pumped into us, 'For the sake of our country, for the sake of a certain man.' Everything we have been taught at school and

at home and everything we have been thinking up to today have been mistakes, lies—and even our everyday life during the war was moulded and shaped by lies. 'Worms of the dark'. I am one of these worms, seeking for the light. To be taught real education and the right way to think is my dream day and night and I spend my time hoping for the realization of my dream."

No one I met in Japan expressed the difficulties of millions in that unhappy country more touchingly. The 'certain man' referred to, of course, is the Emperor.

Since returning to the United States, I have been asked many questions about Japan and the work of the Army of Occupation there. Invariably someone says, "What do you really think of the Japanese?"

The answer is the same as if someone asked, "What do you think of the Americans?" To be honest, I believe most of us would have to answer that there are Americans we like and some we dislike. There are Japanese whom I like very much and there are those I didn't like at all—more of the former because they are the ones I spent my time with and knew best. The ones who don't like us don't come where Americans are.

I wish that everyone who reads this could have listened, as I did one day, to a group of Japanese housewives talking about the problems of feeding their families, how to answer the questions their children ask about the news of other parts of the world which they hear on the radio, whether or not it is a young wife's duty to obey her mother-in-law.

Here, from my notes made that morning, are recipes for dishes typical of what the Japanese are eating today:

Sea Weed—Dip seaweed in water and cut into pieces and cook with shoyu (soy bean sauce.)

Miso Soup—Mix miso (bean curd) and fish meal and place in water and cook. When it boils, add green vegetable which was sautéed first.

Dumpling Soup—Dip dried fish in water and, when tender, cook to make fish soup. Cut vegetables in thin slices and place in the soup. Season with shoyu sauce. Mix flour with one-third amount of water and knead well. Shape into small balls, drop into boiling soup and cook until dumplings are done.

I have eaten all these dishes but they are not

very palatable. You have to be pretty hungry to down them. The Japanese *can* cook delicious foods and have many wonderful recipes, but such fare as this is what they are eating now.

A Japanese woman, a Bryn Mawr graduate who for many years had headed her own school for girls, told me: "The general objective of the girls' high school in Japan is to train the girls for future home makers, the good wife and wise mother. Although the subjects taught in the boys' school are in general the same as in the girls' school, the grade of the text books is much lower than that of the boys. Why? Simply because women have been considered intellectually inferior to men. There is no coeducation; there are a few high schools where the boys and girls are on the same campus, but they study in separate classes."

"Often we are asked why our girls are so intent on listening to others talk in schools but very quiet when questions are put to them. May I answer as follows: To be laughed at in olden times was considered almost as bad as being called a fool. This traditional idea still lingers, especially among women, and it takes away initiative. It has much to do with the timidity, reserve and self-consciousness of our girls. They are taught to obey and follow and study, but little time is given to think and express their ideas and hardly any time to enjoy themselves. Our girls are certainly diligent and obedient and their manners in the classroom

are admirable. Given time to think and learn by their own mistakes, they will develop and become more articulate. Had our nation really produced so-called ideal wives and mothers in large numbers, Japan might not have been judged so severely for the atrocities committed by our men during the war."

In addition to these memories, I like to think of the afternoon when I heard a brilliant young Japanese woman, graduated at Swarthmore, speaking before a hall crowded with young men and women students on the subject of *American women in politics*. I wish I could describe their absorbed interest. She told them how women take part in the government of the United States, hold elective offices, actively work to make their cities and their country a better place. She assured them that, given time and education, Japanese women could do the same.

You return from such a trip as this feeling that every American should do a better job of living the democracy which is prescribed in our Constitution. Most of all, you feel profoundly that, with so much to bring nations together in mutual understanding, with everything—literally everything—to lose from mutual distrust, there is not one of us to be excused from actively, personally working for the establishment of a government of all nations, with power to end the stupidity and waste and viciousness of war.



TWO MORE THETAS join the group of Thetas who are stewardesses on the Chicago-Denver Section of UAL's coast-to-coast route; ETHEL BIGGS, B. G., and JANE ELIZABETH McCLEAN, M.

Theta's President and Vice-President



You all know them, "Ginny" Grimm and "L.L." McCutchan, the fraternity's new Grand president and Grand vice-president. Each has long been working on the official staff; Mrs Grimm, a beloved District president for District II, then a committee chairman, and for the past two years Grand vice-president. As she steps up into the presidency, following Mrs Higbie's charming efficiency there, L.L. takes her place as vice-president. Mrs McCutchan, as Laura Lou Metzer, started going to Theta conventions while still an undergraduate member of Alpha chapter. She is a confirmed conventionite by now. It was with reluctance, that District I saw its trusted, efficient District president leave that position for the Vice presidency. At the same time it was proud and happy that her fine work had won this wider horizon for Theta service.

Presidential Opinions

One of the thrills of convention was meeting former officers, and other prominent Thetas—especially to meet the four Grand presidents of whom one had heard from pledge days on. The impression that such experienced officers gain from a convention are of importance to all of us, so read what each of these GP's thought of the Diamond Jubilee convention.

Kappa Alpha Theta 1946 Convention, Pasadena, California

Location—incomparable. Hostesses: tireless, perfectly organized, forewarned by experience, forearmed in graciousness, responsibility, division of labor, mastery of trivia. *Business sessions:* thoroughly interesting, no hesitation or overlapping. *Delegates:* almost too good to be true! *Officers:* capable, approachable. *Set-up:* maximum of preparedness and efficiency; i. e.—

(1) Central office. (2) Parliamentarian functioning to clarify and speed action. (3) General manager, sound planning and constant coverage of details. (4) Balance of work and play.

Summary—Streamlined with human touch in every incident. Highly successful!

MARION W. GARRETTSON

Probably the easiest way for me to write on convention is to do it from the standpoint of my own personal reactions. Certain it is that it was a glorious experience from start to finish.

The "start" involved the special train from Chicago, and one-hundred-seventy-five Thetas getting better acquainted with every turn of the wheels. When a past president attends a convention after a number of years out of office there is usually the feeling of "way back when." But it was my lot, through unfortunate circumstances, to be brought right up to date in a big hurry. Because Alice Whitlow was unable to attend the convention, Evie Winnie and I were pinch hitters for the very efficient president of District X. It was like the old fire horse hearing the alarm as far as I was concerned. A District sing to organize long before Salt Lake City, and the usual rounding up of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, and North Dakota. It was a definite sign of senility in fraternity work that kept me from finding a most attractive delegation from South Dakota until the train had traveled far into the western plains!

There are things about the California convention that I will always cherish in my memories. Our perfect hostesses, the enthusiasm and loyalty of the alumnae, the earnest faces of the undergraduates during the sessions, and the beauty of the pool dinner. There was the afternoon at the movie studios with tea at the Theta houses, and the ride home in the bus. Probably no one in our particular caravan could ever forget the spot in the weary trek home when everyone put her hat on at a rakish angle, and Pauline Moore called us all to "disorder."

There were the undergraduates who rapped at our door at two in the morning, and came in for a bit of advice and a chat, there was the inspirational vocational evening, and the genuine fun at the costume party.

The dignity and perfection of the final banquet would be hard to put into words. The realization that the national officers and District presidents had carried on way beyond my fondest dreams, and the heartwarming thought that the undergraduates were capable of leading the fraternity to deeper and finer things in the future, left me feeling enriched and contented in my association with Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARGARET K. BANTA

* * *

The Victory convention was my thirteenth and probably the most enjoyable of them all. At this, our third California convention, Pasadena seemed a perfect setting for the 75th anniversary. California Thetas once again proved themselves most enthusiastic and gracious hostesses providing a background for the close harmony of feeling which seemed to pervade the entire convention.

The convention indeed reflected the sincere appreciation for the work of our Grand council during the war years.

JEANETTE GRASSETT

* * *

Having attended conventions in every role from visiting undergraduate to ex-Grand president puts one in the expert class when discussing these family gatherings.

"Ex's" are in the rather enviable position of grandparents. They have brought up their generation and can now relax and enjoy the grandchildren. And no one thinks it odd when they boast about how beautiful and how clever the family has turned out to be.

This "Ex" would, therefore, like to point with pride to some of the things that impressed her at the 1946 convention. First, the leaders who brought us through a very difficult period not only with competence, but with a sustained enthusiasm and confidence for which we shall always have reason to be grateful. Second, the quality and attitudes of the college delegates (no aspersions on the alumnae, but we knew about them before). Third, the selection of a project which seems to meet all requirements. The field of logopedics needs help to promote research, to train staff, to secure equipment. It gives us the opportunity, to a degree limited only by our enthusiasm, of adding not only to the sum total of human knowledge, but of human happiness as well. Fourth, the way in which the convention was managed and the hospitality, the efficiency, the ingenuity and the artistry displayed. And if the editor will allow me a fifth it will be the untarnished tradition that the older you get the less time do you waste in sleep at a Theta convention.

After every convention you hear the cry, "Pity the poor hostesses for the next convention. They can never equal this one." But somehow they always do, even though our stand-

ards are by no means modest ones. Perhaps the secret is that the real thing we want is the chance to be together, to meet old friends, to make new ones and to realize for the first or the nth time what the fraternity as a whole means.

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

Who Was There?

RECORDS of convention's Credentials committee show a total registration of 818 Thetas. In addition, more reservations were made for the Diamond Jubilee Banquet, by Thetas unable to attend day time events. More than 830 Thetas at the Convention banquet, sets a record for all Theta conventions.

Every alumnae chapter, and every college chapter had an official delegate present. Only six college chapters had no visiting delegates or alumnae present: those seven chapters were all far away—at the universities of Pennsylvania, Alberta, Rollins, Georgia, Western Ontario, and Massachusetts.

Two hostess chapters, Omicron (116 present), Beta Xi (71) had the largest delegations, followed by other hostess chapter representations of—Omega, 40, Beta Delta, 16, Beta Mu, 19, and inactive Phi, 34.

The out of the District delegations of 20 or more came from the universities of Kansas, 28; Indiana, 25; Nebraska, 24; Northwestern, 23; Wisconsin and Texas, 21 each; and Oregon, 20.

Music

YES, we all know that Theta needs a new edition of its Song book; to make available to all the newer, popular Theta songs which some chapters have composed, and to bring the music of some standard favorites down into the singing range of the majority of voices.

So, it is with great pleasure that we announce the fraternity's good fortune in having induced Hazel Struble Stebbins to accept the editorship of a new edition of *Kappa Alpha Theta songs*.

All those who were at convention know Hazel, and heard the grand Theta choir she

organized and led at convention. For those, who have not been so fortunate as to know her personally, here is a convention picture of Hazel Struble Stebbins, new songbook editor.



MRS. STEBBINS AT DIAMOND JUBILEE
COSTUME DINNER

Fifth Year Awards, 1946

FIVE Fifth Year Awards were made by the Loan and fellowship committee to Theta seniors for continued work in their chosen fields. The recipients are Laura Mae Gnagi, Gamma deuteron; Franca Scribani-Rossi, Omega; Janet Ruth MacLennan, Beta Kappa; Ruth Ann Hamilton, Beta; Elizabeth Lea Dole, Lambda.

Laura Mae Gnagi will study literature and political science on an exchange fellowship to the University of Zürich in Switzerland. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, Phi Beta Kappa with a major in journalism.

Franca Scribani-Rossi goes to Harvard Medical school from the University of California where she was active in winter sports and was a local as well as a National Ski Patrol member.

Janet MacLennan, Drake university, plans a career in social work after obtaining her master's degree. She was one of Drake's outstanding women and was president of the Faculty-student council to name just one of her many positions of campus leadership.

Ruth Ann Hamilton of Indiana university plans to do graduate work in journalism. Her list of college honors is exceedingly long but among many others were Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar board and Editor-in-chief of the college daily.

Elizabeth Lea Dole is to study portraiture and life drawing at the Art Students league in New York. She was active in campus affairs at the University of Vermont and has exhibited in the Northern Vermont artists' exhibit since she was fourteen. Her work has also appeared in the Intercollegiate Art exhibition.

Thetas can well be proud of the record of these girls as undergraduates and proud that their fraternity has helped to make possible their plans for advanced study.

Alice L. Marvin



FRANCA SCRIBANI-ROSSI, Ω; JANET RUTH MACLENNAN, B K; RUTH ANN HAMILTON, B; ELIZABETH LEA DOLE, A.



GAMMA ETA'S DINING ROOM HAS FIVE SUCH TABLE GROUPS.
GAMMA ETA'S LIVING ROOM. THE INEVITABLE BRIDGE GAME!

New Theta Homes

HOUSING problems have not been missing from Kappa Alpha Theta's experiences in 1946! Plans for new houses, remodeling, and so forth that had been waiting the end of the war, were just being re-examined with view of improving them and being ready to build just as soon as conditions permitted, when over night "emergency situations arose."

Four rented chapter houses were on the market, and where would these four chapters live next year? At another college, Ohio Wesleyan, a desirable and longed for house, was just going on the market, as its owners were preparing to resume missionary careers in the Orient.

Alumnae rallied to the situation. Housing chairman, Miss Cockins, and the Grand treasurer, Mrs Moore, offered advice and arranged for financial assistance through the fraternity's endowment funds.

Real estate agents might declare "no large houses available"—but determined alumnae, familiar with their home cities, found desirable property which they purchased promptly for two chapters—Alpha Eta at Vanderbilt, and Beta Chi at the University of Alberta, where incidentally Theta was the first woman's group to become a property owner, as it had been a year earlier at another Canadian college, Western Ontario. Up at Massachusetts State, the "For sale" tag went off Gamma Eta's house, as its corporation purchased the

house, as a suitable home until the time when the dream house, a perfect design, might be built. Beta Eta, at the University of Pennsylvania also purchased the house which it had been renting. And then, for the first time, Gamma deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan had a chapter house! Its Theta corporation bought the desired "home for sale" of departing missionary, and acquired along with the house, some beautiful oriental panels and a wonderful garden.

Now look at the pictures, and read the on-the-spot stories of some of these new chapter homes. Also, don't forget to be grateful to the alumnae whose prompt rallying and clever efforts made the desirable and desired new homes possible.



BETA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE IN EDMONTON.

At Massachusetts State

Early last spring we learned that our beloved Theta house was to be sold. Losing our house at this time would have been a two-fold calamity for Gamma Eta chapter, because not only were we fond of this house which had been ours since as a local we acquired it in 1934, but also we realized that it would be almost impossible to find another house in view of the critical housing shortage caused by the large number of returning veterans. Our most sensible course, we decided, would be to buy the house ourselves. With the advice of our Advisory board and the help of Theta's national organization we were able to buy our house on April 4, 1946. Since as a college chapter we cannot hold title to property, the

financing of the house is handled by the Theta alumnae corporation.

The Theta house is located on North Pleasant street in Amherst, just beyond the college, in a pleasant little residential section. Our neighbors are all friendly and seem to enjoy having us among them. Each year we try to show our appreciation for their innumerable kindnesses by giving a Neighborhood tea, a tradition to which our neighbors say they look forward.

Although our house is small, limiting the number who may live in it to fourteen, we are proud of its appearance, and usually manage some new improvement each year, such as kentoning some of the rooms, buying a new rug

or new curtains, or painting the back porch.

We make the most of our limited space by using the third floor as the dormitory. Its several large windows give us plenty of fresh air and sunshine. In the two medium-sized and one large room on the second floor we have our closets, dressers, easy-chairs, reading lamps, and various radios and vics. In addition to the living-room, dining-room, and kitchen, our Housemother's apartment and our study are

also on the first floor. The living-room and dining-room are both large enough so that we hold our meetings in the living-room and can accommodate all the Thetas including those who don't live in the house for meals.

Yes, owning our house at last has given each of us a new feeling of security and interest in Theta, and we're grateful to all those who helped us to make it possible.

MARY ELLIN MILLER



MEMBERS AND PLEDGES IN FRONT OF Γ H CHAPTER HOUSE ON A WINDY DAY.

At Ohio Wesleyan

The Thetas of Gamma deuteron chapter have finally settled down and found a permanent spot to call their own. A white frame, colonial house at 179 Winter street, it is ideally located just a few doors from the dormitories for girls.

From the front door you step into a small hall. There hang six beautiful Chinese plaques which the former owner brought from China. This hall lends an appearance of warmth to the house and makes a lovely first impression.

There is a large "L" shaped living room which is the perfect picture of comfort. The

rugs are deep burgundy, blending beautifully with the light green walls, green and rose furniture, and dusty rose drapes. Two Chinese cabinets adorn the far end wall. A door leads onto the back porch, which incidentally, is another asset of the house. The top deck of the porch is the sun deck—popular comes spring and suntan-time.

A smaller room, called the maple room, is on the other side of the entrance hall. It is furnished in maple furniture with bright green and brown upholstery and drapes, and a green rug.



GAMMA DEUTERON'S LIVING ROOM.

BALCONY VIEW OF GAMMA DEUTERON'S GARDEN.

In the basement there is a panelled recreation room, complete with piano and victrola. Of course, it is one room that is in constant use—truly a "rec" room.

Last, but definitely not least, is the back yard and garden. In the spring and summer the yard is a mass of all varieties of flowers.

A symmetrical floral pattern in the shape of a cross is laid out in the center of the yard.

All in all, every Theta on campus is as proud as can be of the new Chapter house. All are welcome—visitors and alumnae—any time you are in Delaware.

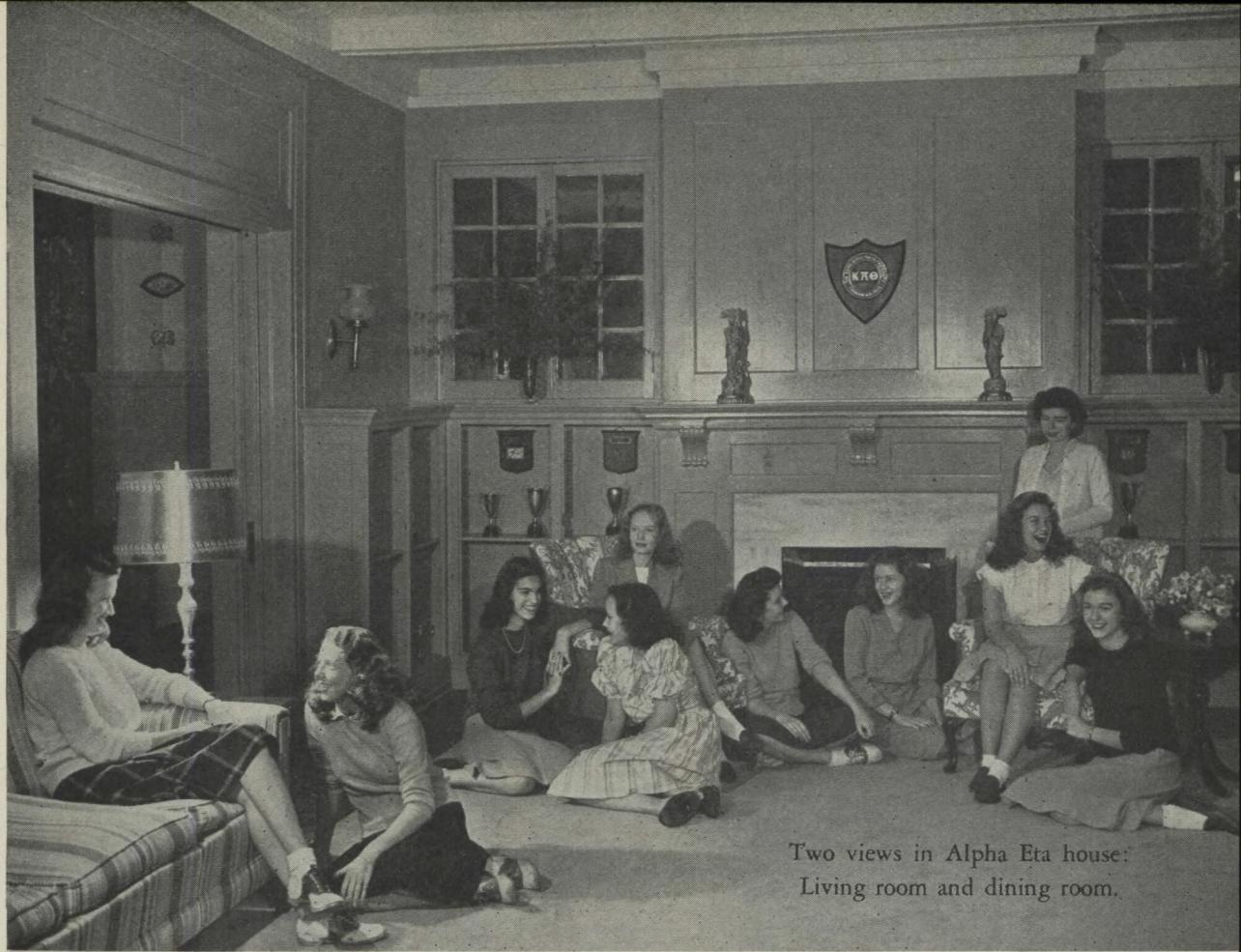


VANDERBILT THETA HOUSE, 2114 WEST END AVE., NASHVILLE.

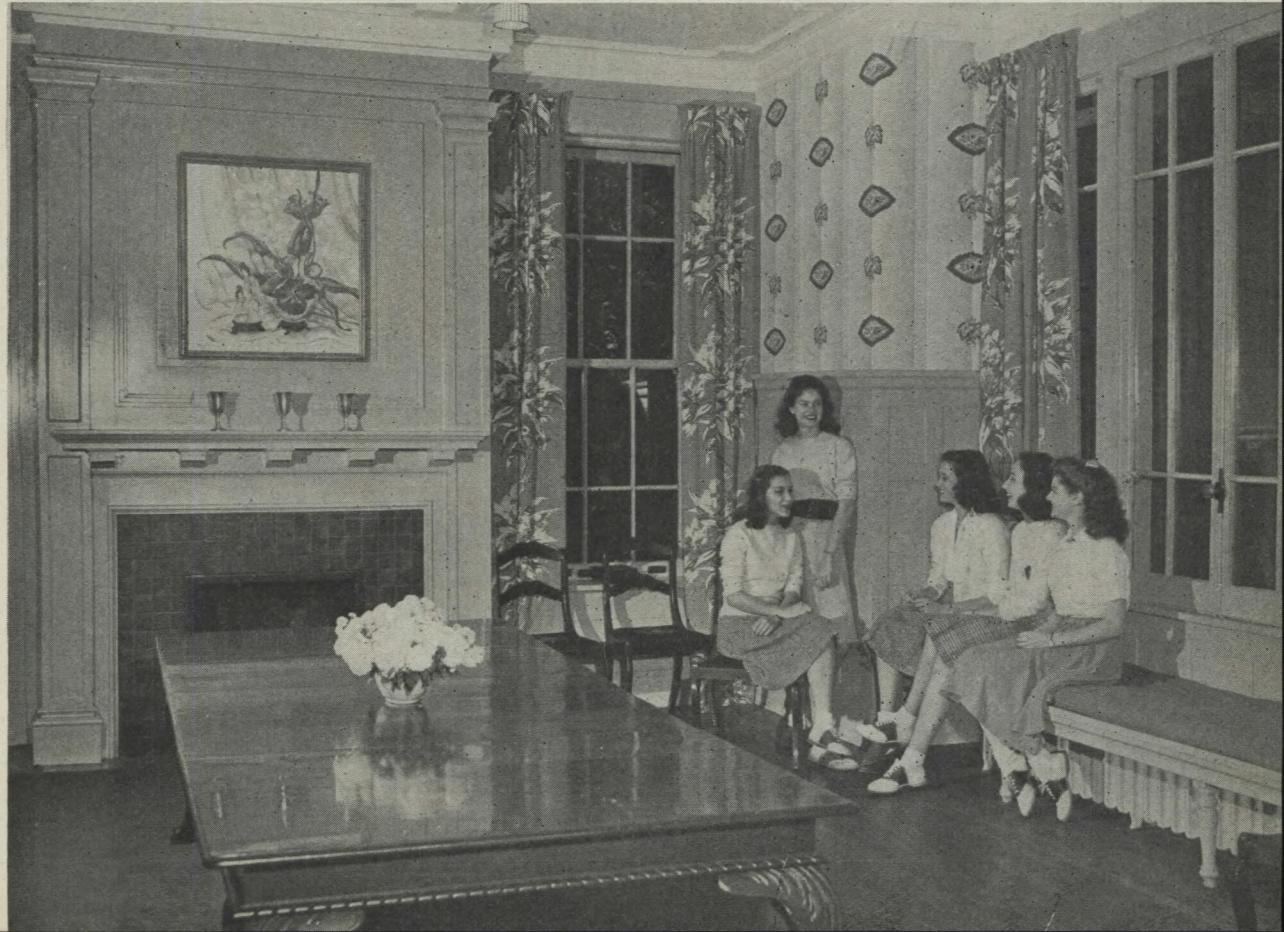
What can the fraternity do for the university?

1. Make the chapter strong in itself
2. Promote leadership training within the chapter
3. Cooperate in university and community projects
4. Support and strengthen the Interfraternity council
5. Encourage alumni interest in the college

DEAN PISKOR, *Syracuse university*



Two views in Alpha Eta house:
Living room and dining room.





ALPHA ETA'S MUSIC ROOM.

GOING UP OR DOWN? NO MATTER, FOR ALL A H THETAS ARE HAPPY!



A H THIRD FLOOR BULL SESSION.

A H TOWN GIRLS WITH CHAPERON IN THEIR SPECIAL CHAPTER HOUSE ROOM.

A Convention Log

Kappa Alpha Theta Arrives

BY PLANE, by motor, Thetas began to arrive at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, June 23. Officers already had been there several days, reviewing convention procedures and business technics, also checking details with the GRAND Hostess executive committee, so that business and social aspects of a successful convention would coordinate.

Then at 9 a.m. June 24 the THETA SPECIAL train brought most of the far distant officers, delegates, and visitors—some 300 of them! The processing of them all through credentials and hotel reservations had been accomplished enroute, so by lunch time every one was settled comfortably, many had explored the delightful hotel grounds, and some even had had a swim in the out door pool.

That luncheon gave all a glimpse of District VI hospitality so each one resolved never to miss a meal in the great dining room, where a loud speaker amplified the gay singing, and the voice of "Dilly" relaying alluring information about what to expect, what to do, and where to be when.

Opening Session

At 3:30 p.m. the hotel's large auditorium was crowded with Thetas eager to enjoy the Niké service, and hear the convention message of Grand president, Pearl Van Siclen Higbie.

After the fascinating symbolism of the Niké, Mrs Higbie reviewed the four years since Kappa Alpha Theta had last assembled, in a strictly business convention (only one delegate present from each chapter) in Chicago. High highlights from her address were—

"We are assembled from all parts of the United States and Canada to reaffirm our faith in Kappa Alpha Theta, a part of the college fraternity system which is one of the patterns in our democratic way of life.

"The transaction of business is *not* the only reason for holding a convention. . . . Friendships are engendered by personal contacts and acquaintance. A convention multiplies contacts and extends acquaintances. It not only legislates and disseminates information, but also

supplies recreation and gives inspiration.

"Kappa Alpha Theta can contribute to a better world by training members—to think straight; to weigh emotion and logic; to set standards of conduct and live by them honestly; to uphold high ideals not only when it is convenient to do so, but at ALL TIMES. To learn and practice consideration for others at home and abroad; to develop a true sense of values; to understand and appreciate the philosophies and customs of other peoples.

"History tends to repeat itself. After World war I there was a wave of anti-fraternity agitation. Today all of us are conscious of recent magazine articles and pictures attacking the fraternity system for race prejudice and undemocratic practice. Magazines and newspapers are *not* non-profit corporations, so we get bigger and better pictures and stories. What can we, as fraternity women do? College chapters must not admit news photographers to their houses or allow their activities to be photographed. What is a legitimate part of college routine to the non-fraternity girl as well as to the fraternity girl, can be pictured or written up in terms far different from the original intent. It is better to have no stories or pictures than publicity which is distorted and untrue.

"Kappa Alpha Theta has nothing in its constitution concerning race or creed. We, in the western hemisphere, have not been accustomed to the intermingling of the races. Recently, I read that 300 years hence there will be no black, yellow, or white race as such, but one conglomerate people. That may be a true prophecy, but you and I will never know. Therefore, do not go too far too fast. Rome was not built in a day; custom and prejudice are not changed over night or because we fought a war. By being a martyr, you are not helping either the principle involved or the cause of the fraternity system. Think not only of yourself, but of the individual involved. Are you being fair to her, considerate of her, not only under present conditions but as an undergraduate or an alumna in a different section of the country where customs and prejudices may be vastly different?

"Last winter we witnessed the total eclipse

of the moon. It was during the holiday season; a blanket of snow covered the ground; a redish glow formed an enormous circle about the moon. At first clouds seemed to curtain this unusual spectacle. Then the shadow moved off and slowly the moon was blotted out. The most beautiful phase was the ending of totality when a shining crescent appeared on the moon's lower rim. The Goddess of Night was freeing herself from the clutches of the dark monster. Gradually the moon returned to her usual color and shape, riding along her majestic path high in the heavens. I felt that I had seen a spectacle symbolic of today. We, in 1946, are like that little piece of light that appeared after darkness. War has ravaged our world. Man is struggling to return to a normal life—not to the same old path but to one where 'God's in His Heaven and All's right with the world.'

"Kappa Alpha Theta has laid a firm foundation. These 75 years of the fraternity's existence are a mere prelude to a new era of service and prosperity. We must continue to make fraternity vitally necessary to the life of each college or university where there is a Theta chapter, and to guide the undergraduate Thetas in paths leading to the best in scholarship, standards, and ideals. The future of the world depends on the character and quality of its youth. Horizons will widen, techniques will change, but the fraternity idea as envisioned by our Founders has an established place in democracy."

* * *

Los Angeles alumnae chapter and its junior auxiliary were hostesses for the Welcome dinner, which preceded the beautiful initiation service, where Elizabeth Cubbon, Omicron, Patricia Lee, Beta Xi, Elizabeth Benz and Norma Anderson Hall, Beta Mu, received their Theta badges. These same groups were hostesses for an informal reception where every one had an opportunity to meet each national and district officer.

* * *

First Business Session

Promptly at nine o'clock, Tuesday morning, June 26, the convention choir, under the direction of able and charming Hazel Struble Stebbins, started the singing in convention hall,

which brought everyone "on the run so as not to miss a thing."

Then Mrs Higbie called to order the First business session, and led the opening ceremony, the FEATURE of which was the reading of the Moral code by Marion Whipple Garretson, Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand president, 1905-07.

Mrs Carol Green Wilson, president of District VI, officially welcomed convention to the district and to California. She closed her greetings by answering the question, "why perpetuate the fraternity system"?—"Because groups of like-minded women, such as we are here today, can build national and international friendships by thinking, planning, working, and playing together. We can contribute a share toward unified world thinking which is so necessary in the world today." Then Mrs Wilson quoted a statement of Ordway Tead—"The problems of today are too great for men to solve individually. They must be worked out in small groups in the spirit of collaborative cooperation."

The credentials committee reported that to date, 143 official delegates and officers, and 427 visiting delegates had registered; a grand total of 570.

The inevitable amendments to the organization's laws, discussion and voting, along with other parliamentarian procedures, consumed some time. Then came the high light of this session, Mrs Higbie's report on extension. Since last convention four new college chapters have been installed: Gamma Zeta, Connecticut state college (charter granted just before the 1942 convention); Gamma Eta, Massachusetts State college; Gamma Theta, Carnegie Institute; Gamma Iota, University of Kentucky.

Thirty other opportunities to consider entering that many universities had been presented to Grand council since last convention. While a number of these may eventually lead to new chapters, to convention officers recommended only three colleges, at each of which Kappa Alpha Theta had been invited to colonize. Convention instructed Grand council to proceed to effect colonization on those three campuses. (For the sequel to this action, see page 53.)

District conventions then convened, with decisions as to possible District convention next year, practice for the song contest, and similar



TAU TRIO OF NOTABLES. *Eva R. Hall and Jeannette Grasseit, former Grand Council members, Geno Herrick, writer.*

geographic interests, occupying everyone's time until the hour arrived to go as guests to the French motif luncheon where Beta Mu, Reno alumnae chapter, and Sacramento alumnae club were gracious hostesses.

At two o'clock business again, at a brief general session, to introduce the vital subjects which were to be discussed at various workshops for college girls, and for alumnae, which work shops would occupy most of the afternoon hours.

The high light of this session, indeed one of the highest lights of all convention, was the presentation of *Fraternity values* by Margaret Killen Banta, Grand president, 1930-36. Here are the points that most impressed this chronicler.

"Our problem is to make fraternities distinctive and significant enough so that no one will ever need to ask what or why.

"When an officer visits a chapter—I wish all undergraduates could remember that it is not the dark streaks on the silver or the dust under the bureau for which that officer looks. It is for the untarnished, dustless, attitude toward Theta. Loyalty is a creed, and the loyal person says, "I believe in my organization, what it is, what it stands for, and what it does." . . .

"Friendships that we form in fraternities are so dear that it is hard to evaluate them. Our friendships in Theta are not for our college years alone. They go on and on through the years. . . .

"When you are initiated make the ritual a part of your life. After you have listened to it, and taken part in it—**LIVE IT!** The very basis of friendship is there. Warm and cordial as

the wine of years are our fraternity friendships'.

"I believe that the aim of Kappa Alpha Theta is to develop in her members a love of music, a knowledge of world affairs, an appreciation of art and literature, and a familiarity with the nature of mankind. With this we find a refinement of taste, a catholicity of sympathies, and a delicacy of feeling. Culture has been defined as that which is left after a person has forgotten everything he has learned, leaving the understanding quickened and deepened. . . . If chapter houses operate as they should, they create an atmosphere of gracious living. . . .

"Tolerance should be one of the fraternity's greatest values. To learn to live together, in harmony and with understanding, is one of the things for which we have been organized. . . .

"Along the line of tolerance I would mention our Panhellenic relations. We must realize that there is strength and good in every fraternity; that we can strengthen our own position on any campus, or in any community, by our friendly relations with other groups. We all have but five fingers with which to give a grip. If our rituals were all put end to end, the same phrases would pop out at us from each one. We are all striving for the same things. Fraternity means to me the cementing of Panhellenic ties and the promoting of Panhellenic alliances. They are real values. . . .

"One of a fraternity's greatest blessings is its alumnae. I believe that a fraternity is for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity. Without the warm and deep interest of its alumnae Kappa Alpha Theta could not exist as it does. I love to meet the sweet, retiring little old lady who has never wavered in her loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta, she has never asked for personal glory nor an atom of credit, but she has kept her own link a bright silver. . . .

"Fraternities are character builders. We learn to be self-sacrificing in small things as well as in great ones, and to crush back selfish aims and motives. We learn a sense of fairness and to take constructive criticism graciously. We learn to assume responsibility and leadership. . . .

"The values of fraternity are legion but it would be utterly unfair not to mention some

ways in which we may strengthen them. The most insidious thing at this time is the anti-fraternity wave. The best way to combat this propaganda is to be well informed, and to keep one's self intelligent on the values of fraternities. . . .

"It is natural to band together. When you were little girls do you not remember that you used to gather in corners and whisper and pretty soon a club was formed? And as you went on into your high school days you whispered again and another club was formed. Even as you grow to maturity and take your place in your own community there are bridge clubs, literary clubs, dancing clubs, and numerous other types of organizations which you may not be asked to join, and which fact may cause you some heartaches. I went to two institutions where there were no sororities. In an eastern college a society marched as a group up to the third floor and took me as a member, leaving my roommate in tears. On a large university campus in the middle west I belonged to a local club. Nothing could have been more snobbish. . . .

"In spite of the constant work that is being done, no one has thought of a way to combat accusations against rushing, and we realize it is one of our worst problems. I should like to bring out the fact that rush goes on in all phases of social life. . . .

"Don't you often say of yourself, 'I have average intelligence? Well, don't do that again. A recent survey shows that the average person in this country has not gone past the eighth grade, never cleans his teeth, and bathes but once in two weeks, votes every six years, and reads but one book a year. Let us remember that Kappa Alpha Theta has to be better than average everywhere it exists. And most of all we must have faith in our fraternity and in ourselves.

"In the Sigma Alpha Epsilon temple in Evanston is a beautiful fireplace, on which are the words: 'I can not warm thee if thy heart be cold.' "

* * *

Workshops were scheduled to close at 4 p.m. but at most of them by that hour the discussions were not ended, so each workshop continued until all present had said their say, or 'til it was time to go to the Pool dinner.

What an Evening!

Greeted at the top of the stairs by Beta Xi and Omicron girls in colorful sarongs, each Theta received a paper lei and was invited to find her own place at a table below. (Tables covered the lawn surrounding the open air swimming pool.)

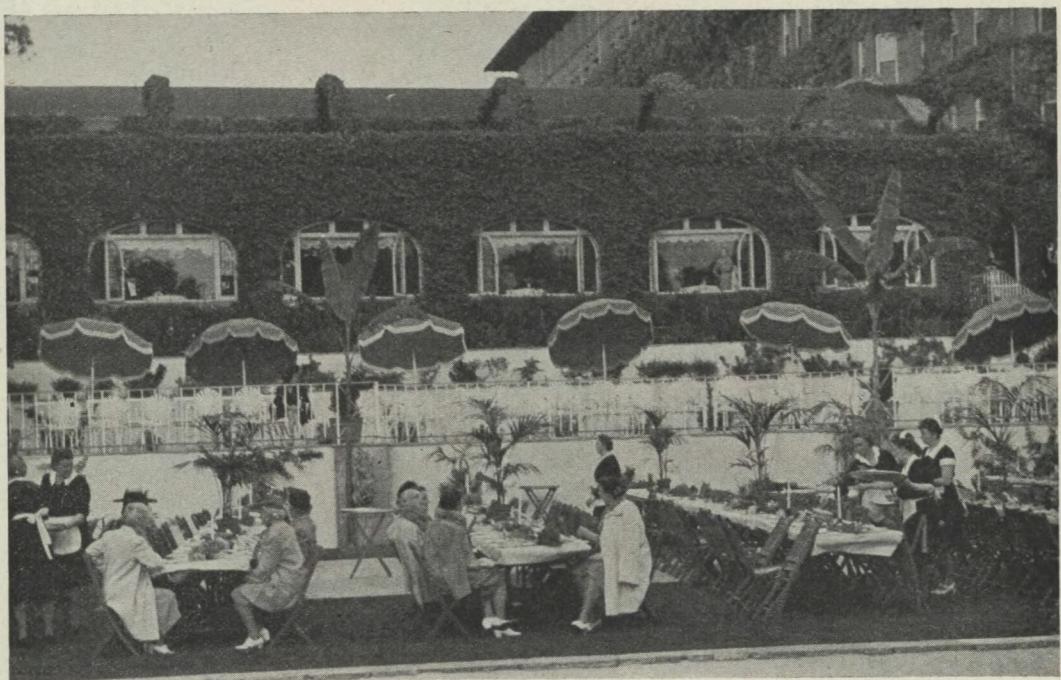
Fairyland it was! Through the background trees and shrubbery gleamed scattered lights. Tables glowed with soft candle flame and were gay with baskets of Hawiian fruits and other island products. At the far end were bright grills where busy hotel employees were putting frills on food, which deft service would bring to the tables once the admiring crowd could be induced to settle down to the feast.

Soon Theta songs drifted through the air, as one table after another started a favorite song, the tune immediately picked up by the hidden orchestra. Then came the song fest contest, when volunteer chapter groups sang their own compositions. Next the presentation of real Hawiian flower leis to members of Grand council, leis that had been flown in from Honolulu, gift of the Theta alumnae club there, presented by its charming representative, Lucile Burgess Bunn.

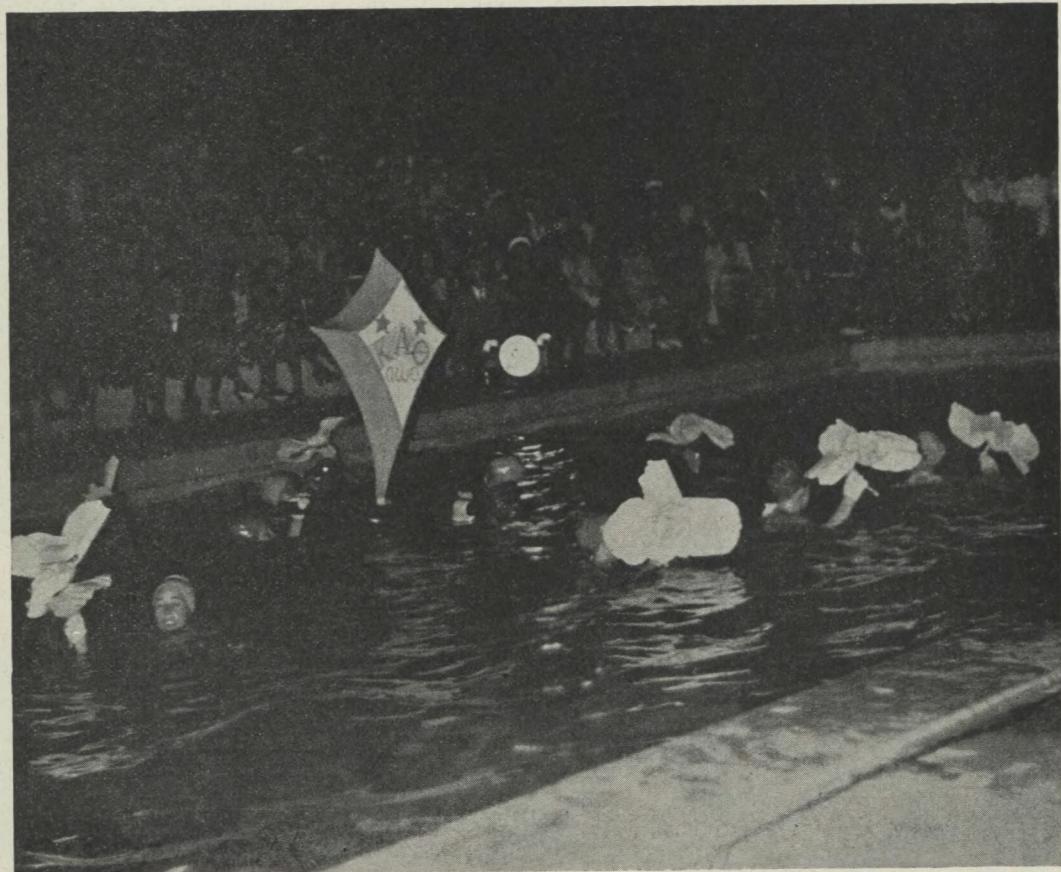
Shrubbery lights disappeared gradually, the crowd moved to find seats close to the pool. Flood lights glimmered in the water, and Omega's clever undergraduates put on their professionally executed, delightfully beautiful Aquacade. Scene after scene, some in light, some in darkness where only their white suits glowed, fascinated the Thetas—also hotel guests and neighbors who gathered on the bridge above to view the wonderful spectacle. The final scene with the floating kite, had ended among tremendous applause, before the secret was out: Ann Curtis, who had planned the aquacade, was not among the star performers. Because of training for national swimming contests she could not come, so Omega members had put on a professionally finished performance minus its star. Good sports, excellent swimmers and entertainers. Our hats are off to you Omega girls!

Wednesday Already!

At the morning general session Beta Delta with its Model pledge service, demonstrated "how to do it."



EARLY ARRIVALS FOR THE POOL DINNER.



AQUACADE FINALE

A representative of the U. S. Treasury department spoke on Saving bonds plans. At the close of her talk, the Loan and fellowship fund treasurer, Ray Hanna, handed to her a check for \$10,000, to be the Funds investment in the then current bond drive.

The sessions theme, *What fraternity means*, was developed by key note talks.

Edith Cockins, chapter housing chairman, spoke on *Gracious living*. "Kappa Alpha Theta is interested in chapter houses because of their importance in chapter morale, and the physical well being of girls. . . . Gracious living is as important for college girls as what they learn in the class room. . . . Greek letter fraternities have made a notable contribution to satisfactory college housing. They have invested over a hundred million dollars in chapter houses. Today Kappa Alpha Theta's investment in 51 chapter houses and lodges is \$1,850,000."

Complementing Miss Cockins' words, was her marvelous exhibit—pictures and plans of Theta chapter houses and lodges owned, also of the rented headquarters of the sixteen chapters whose proper housing is in the future.

Mrs Winnie, Pledge chairman, discussed *Training for leadership*, and was followed by Katherine Green, assistant Dean of women at the University of California, substituting for her chapter house room mate, Belle Hechtman, scholarship chairman.

Dean Green chose to speak on—*The importance of learning*. We (of the Dean's staff) read fraternity magazines, and I think it is a fact that in every single one of those magazines this last year, an article appeared on the importance of high scholastic standards, for this reason or that.

"Too seldom do they emphasise the best reason that I know of for high scholastic standards, which is—that it is so very stupid not to so strive. One of the things that is important, is to go to a fraternity house and speak with the scholarship committee on the importance of learning *why* scholarship averages are low in that group. . . . It takes a lot of Phi Beta Kappas to make up for the D's; while, on the other hand, the raising to C's of the grades of five girls who each got three units of D's would have increased the point average two one-thousandths—often the only difference between the top and third place on the Dean's list. Each girl should realize that the chapter's average may be better just because she works

a little harder on some course. So, learn *why* the chapter's scholarship record is low.

"The thing Theta's Scholarship chairman is giving Thetas in her articles and letters is the actual daily bread and vitamins of the most *every day* phase of college life. She gives you ideas on how to arrange a program, how to plan for study, how to have materials available to help study, how actually to prepare for certain courses. Such material is worth a hundred pep talks. Unless you take these aids back to your chapters, you will make a serious mistake.

"As a final word, actually what the fraternity means to me is exactly what those Founders said in the Preamble all those years ago. Weren't they really remarkable people!"

Grace Lavayea, speaking on *Alumnae carry on*, closed the series of talks, saying many wise things, only on a few of which we have notes. "Every Theta initiate is an investment made by the fraternity. Every investment becomes an individual responsibility to be measured in dividends. In a pattern for democracy, the worth of the investment and its dividends depends upon the individual's sense of obligation. During college years Theta girls hold in trust the privileges, the reputation, the traditions, and the obligations of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"After graduation . . . some are overwhelmed by the multitude of irritating cares and find no objective for their abilities, trained in college. They pay no dividend and become targets for anti-fraternity criticism. Other Thetas carry on, accept the demands of our complex civilization and become courageous leaders and thinkers in their communities, in philanthropic, or educational crusades for higher social standards and tolerant practices. Wherever a Theta may be she can pay some dividends on the investment the fraternity made in her.

"This is a time for every Theta, college and alumna, to ask herself: 'What kind of an investment am I; what dividends do I pay?'"

* * *

The general session adjourned to workshops—so many, each with an alluring program, that it was hard to choose which one to attend.

Berkeley alumnae and Omega were hostesses for the Chinese luncheon; interesting and allur-

ing, though many a mid-west Theta didn't find the Chinese menu too attractive. Then everyone dashed off to enjoy one of the "free afternoon" trips to movie studios or broadcasting stations. These conducted tours, ended their afternoon either at Beta Xi's or Omicron's chapter house, where tea was served to the tired but still enthusiastic Thetas.

Dinner that night, with Pasadena alumnae as hostesses, was a costume affair. Grand council members wore costumes, and coiffures of 1870, as depicted in pictures of the fraternity's Founders. So did members of Alpha and Beta, for those two chapters were celebrating two diamond Jubilees, the fraternity's and their own chapter's too. All others wore costumes of the period when their respective chapters were founded. The results were amusing, awe inspiring, and often repetitious, proving that "about ever so many years even the most ridiculous fashions repeat themselves." Two Thetas of stage and movie fame, Nancy Coleman and Annabelle Shaw (nee Marjorie Henshaw) acted as judges and awarded prizes for the most beautiful, the most original, and cleverest costume. Another interesting feature of the dinner, was the personal introduction of the twelve Thetas present who had worn Theta badges for fifty years, or longer. ('Tis said that Enigma had a gay midnight party. But only the eligible could attend, those who had attended three or more conventions.)

June 27

Fraternity projects were the morning session's interest, with Mrs French, project chairman, in charge. Following the adage to first look after your own household, for many years Kappa Alpha Theta had concentrated on funds to aid its own members complete their education and train for avocations; then on proper housing for its chapters, as an aid to—and often an example of—better living conditions on campuses.

A few years ago alumnae delegates decided that they were ready to do more than this, something for some interest outside the fraternity. Special war opportunities, tested the readiness of Thetas in general to follow this decision. Three projects were undertaken temporarily. 1. Merchant marine libraries, each honoring one of the six Thetas who had lost her life while in a uniformed war service. A

library for each of these Thetas having become a fact, convention decided that this project should in the future receive only volunteer gifts of new books to keep the libraries up-to-date, such gifts to come direct to the association from chapters that desired to continue with such contributions.

2. The Foster parents plan. By convention time the fraternity had seventeen adopted children! The decision was to continue to support these children as long as they had need of aid, but not to enlarge the list at this time.

After hearing Mrs Barratt, a trustee of the Institute of logopedics, speak of its work and plans, convention decided to continue, and increase its contributions to the institute, to which it has already given over nineteen hundred dollars. Convention voted an additional immediate gift of \$1,000.

Mrs Barratt ended her talk by presenting Kappa Alpha Theta with a Life membership in the corporation of the Institute of logopedics. (Later the fraternity fittingly made Mrs French, project chairman, its representative on the corporation.)

Mrs Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin spoke on Public relations for fraternities.

She presented three reasons for fraternity publicity "to give a fraternity's own members up-to-date information about what the fraternity does and plans to do; to attract to membership girls of high ideals; to inform the public of the worth while dignified things which fraternities do." Other excerpts from Mrs Nowlin's talk:

"Good publicity reflects and emphasizes the best qualities and characteristics of an organization. Bad publicity tells a story which leaves an unfavorable impression of an individual or an organization.

"Many pictorial magazines emphasize the poorest in human nature and often turn something good into something wrong or very poor. Don't be flattered by anything a pictorial magazine representative or photographer may tell you. It is much better to stay away from them and keep them out of the chapter house.

"Let me repeat—favorable or unfavorable publicity is created by college chapters through their chapter letters to alumnae, through their invitations, thank you notes, announcements, and programs. Keeping alumnae advised and informed helps to combat antifraternity pub-

licity. Always bear in mind that the courteous gesture is one of the things which will strengthen our position on a campus.

"It is of paramount importance that all fraternities correlate their facts and resources and coordinate their efforts."

After a gay Dutch luncheon, with Westwood Hills alumnae club as hostesses, the convention was divided into workshops to plan details to translate into action suggestions made in the morning's discussions.

That evening, with Theta's numerous project and welfare committees as hostesses, came the Panhellenic dinner. The international theme was emphasized by flags of the United nations and the singing of their anthems by the convention choir, as well as by the program which featured the fraternity's various educational and welfare enterprises, climaxed by the announcement of the first two foreign fellowships and the five 1946 fifth year awards. (See pages 9 and 36.)

Panhellenic dinner guests were officers of National Panhellenic groups, or where no officer available, a group's delegate to the Los Angeles city Panhellenic. A vocational evening followed, with professional Thetas speaking on openings for women in their fields.

June 28

Through *Information please*, in indirect and humorous manner, District presidents in-

structed delegates as to ways and means by which they could improve their knowledge of chapter work and make it easier for DPs to do their jobs.

Advisory boards, their value, as viewed by college chapters, alumnae, and fraternity officers, were emphasized by a number of speakers. Thus alumnae learned what an honor, and responsibility it was to be asked to serve the fraternity on such a board, that suggestions for college chapters might be made most wisely via such boards. College delegates learned how much aid they could expect from and ask of their boards, with tips as to reciprocation through sharing pleasure as well as problems.

Realization that convention was approaching an end came with the calling for reports from Recommendation and resolutions committees, and the announcement of newly elected Grand council. The new council—Mrs Grimm, moved from vice-presidency to presidency. Mrs McCutchan said Goodby to District presidential duties, and became the new vice-president. Other members of council began a new term in office. Mrs Moore, as treasurer; Mrs Clarke, as alumnae secretary; and Miss Green, as editor.

* * *

Tucson alumnae club and Beta Delta chapter were the hostesses for the British luncheon. Then another Free afternoon, for more trips to movie and radio studios, to the Huntington



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HERE ARE—OFFICERS, AT END OF CONVENTION!!

library, and to just "where you will", or for a bit of relaxation at bull sessions. Late in the afternoon San Diego alumnae chapter was hostess at a Russian tea on the hotel lawn, with a fashion show around the swimming pool, where Thetas modeled costumes from I. Magnin's Los Angeles shop.

* * *

Another fairy scene! Convention banquet. More than 800 Thetas in evening dress. Tables

benefits and the opportunities of fraternity experience in preparing women for citizenship demands, as well as the enriching of individual lives through intellectual training and chapter community living. Following the banquet, groups lingered to talk, to sing, and finally went regretfully home—or to bed.

Final Convention Session

Can it be Saturday already! With combined eagerness and regret every one crowded into



GOLDEN JUBILEE BANQUET. TOASTMISTRESS AND SPEAKER, MESDAMES HERRICK AND SINCLAIR

gorgeous with magnolia blossoms and candle light. The choir singing from the balcony. Hazel Stebbins playing softly on the organ. Two Theta stars, and delegates of the five newest Theta chapters, furnishing the program. In her unsurpassable best form, Genevieve Forbes Herrick presided as toastmistress. Each of the five newest chapter delegates briefly characterized her chapter. Captain Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair, of the Canadian Navy, gave the address of the evening. Mrs. Sinclair reviewed women's part in the war and emphasized the

the hall for the last session—to enjoy its ceremonies, but also to bewail the fact that convention was so near being "only a memory."

Final business details were soon completed. The credentials committee chairman, Mrs Noble, gave its final report—a total registration of 729, for business sessions; and more than 80 additional for the Convention banquet.

A statement of policy was presented and approved, which added to numerous policy decisions taken in sessions these—

1. In America, college fraternities have been

a pattern in democracy since 1776, that is, for 170 years.

Through all these years each fraternity has selected its own members and governed itself in conformity with the constitutionally guaranteed right of forming voluntary associations.

Recently such democratic rights have been re-enunciated in the charter of the United Nations as a fundamental freedom to which every human being is entitled.

Therefore, Kappa Alpha Theta reaffirms its established policy of exercising these rights.

2. For many years Kappa Alpha Theta has found the formal steps of its initiation ritual an adequate induction of pledges into fraternity membership.

Supplementary activities, whether designated as "Hell week" or "Courtesy week" have provided just cause for criticism of fraternities, and have weakened, rather than strengthened, the ties of loyalty and the understanding of fraternity obligations so beautifully presented in the initiation ritual.

Therefore, Kappa Alpha Theta in convention assembled decrees that henceforth no chapter shall include such supplementary programs in its induction of new members.

3. Grand Council recommends to each college chapter and its Advisory board serious consideration of the article in the May, 1946 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* captioned *A new pioneering plan* by Peyton Hawes Dunn, a Theta experienced in community service, as its suggestions may be of value in planning educational programs for members and pledges.

4. "The protection of women's position in the postwar world must be the concern of the privileged group of women who have themselves had the advantages of higher education—advantages of which some of their younger sisters may now be deprived. In every community, college women must watch what is happening and must be ready to defend the right of women of this generation to their educational heritage."

Educational plans for veterans largely ignored the fact that in the United States alone there were more than a half million women veterans, many of whom interrupted their college courses to enter the services.

In its early day Kappa Alpha Theta was among the organizations which pioneered in

securing for girls the opportunity to attend colleges.

Now Kappa Alpha Theta members should be informed on the educational situation, and in every community cooperate in efforts to insure the privilege and responsibility of education for young women of today and tomorrow.

Awards came next. Gamma Epsilon chapter, at the University of Western Ontario, received the "Forward cup," as the chapter that had shown the most improvements since last convention. Beta Theta chapter, at the University of Idaho, carried home the "Efficiency cup," as the most outstanding chapter in campus and chapter activities, and in cooperation with fraternity officers.

What convention has meant to me was discussed by an alumna and a college visiting delegate. Mrs Shattuck, Boston alumnae, closed her remarks thus—"Convention is fun. We are royally entertained. We meet old friends and enjoy playing the old game of "Remember when." Convention gives us a short, concentrated course on fraternity trends of the times. Convention wakes us up. We are revitalized. Although we may leave convention physically exhausted, our hearts are light and our hopes high. Proud of our heritage and Theta's place in the world, we leave convention determined to Carry-on."

Patty Gates, Beta's incoming president, said—"Now at my first convention my conception of Theta again has broadened, as it had been broadening from days before I was a pledge, through pledge weeks, through initiation, and on through chapter life experiences. I have gained a comprehension of the fraternity procedures. A realization of the scope of Theta and of its national projects has drawn us all closer together. College delegates, all of us, will go back with a greater desire to share with our chapters, the wider convention horizon of service and possibilities."

Another precious memory! Convention's closing ceremony: installation of Council officer, the Theta circle, clasped hands, and Chain song. Then the president's gavel fell and convention was a memory, but it was also a lasting impression of a fraternity's unity and its opportunities to serve not only its own members, but to be a factor in a finer campus life and in a more enabling world citizenship.

The Institute of Logopedics

AT THE national convention held in California last summer Kappa Alpha Theta voted to adopt as its permanent philanthropy the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. Delegates from every chapter in the entire fraternity were in favor of this project.

The Scope of the Institute Is So Broad That It Should Appeal to Us All.

It Is the Only Institution Between the Mississippi and the Rockies Where People Who Have Speech Defects Can Go for Help. However, It Has Patients from Canada and Every State in the Union as Well as from the Central Section.

Will Your Chapter Help Support Kappa Alpha Theta's Fine Project?

GENEROUS CHECKS WILL BE MOST WELCOME AT ALL TIMES

NOT ONLY CAN YOU RAISE MONEY FOR THE INSTITUTE BUT YOU CAN HELP IN OTHER WAYS AS WELL.

►Inform yourselves on the work of the Institute, and talk about it to others!

►You may collect children's books that are in good shape. You may collect children's pictures to be used for wall decorations in the little treatment rooms.

►You may collect blocks and all sorts of wooden educational toys suitable for children from two to eight. See that the toys are clean, paint them again, so that they are bright and gay.

WOULD NOT ONE OF THESE SUGGESTIONS MAKE INTERESTING WORK FOR YOUR CHAPTER! TALK IT OVER!

►Would anyone like to knit some sweaters for children from two to ten years old? Perhaps your chapter could furnish the yarn.

If you need new ideas for the coming year, here they are



THIS husky looking lad appears normal in every respect. An orphan, his desires are much the same as those of your own child or the boy next door. Yet, because he stutters, he will be denied much of the happiness of his childhood unless he can be taught to speak normally. And unless his speech is corrected, his chances of success in later life will be greatly diminished.

★ ★ *

HE SAT in the wheel chair gloomily looking out at the Kansas plains from the window of the Veterans' Hospital. Only twenty-three and life was over for him! His eyes were listless and dull and his expression was that of a beaten man. Not even the click of high-heels on the hospital corridors would make him turn. It was difficult to realize that this dejected figure, sitting alone in the corner of the room, had but a short time ago, been one of the finest men in the Marine outfit. Now, due to a sniper's bullet and an overturned jeep, he was unable to walk, though he had legs; his hands were useless, hanging limp at his sides; his speech was raspy and unintelligible. He could take all of this bravely and fight it as he had the Japs, but there was one thing that had him licked—his lack of social acceptance. He had always been considered a regular guy, popular in his crowd, but things had changed after his accident. This worried him more than his physical disabilities. But now time to go to bed, tomorrow is another day bringing another doctor to probe and examine.

But tomorrow wasn't just another day; it was the beginning of life for this good-looking ex-marine. Dr. Palmer and his assistant looked over Arthur's case history and heard the one big complaint against him: He whines constantly, and no one likes to be around him with that irritating voice and indistinguishable speech.

Hemiplegia, which had left his face and speech muscles partially paralyzed, was the organic cause of this whininess. It was not by choice that Arthur talked with this particular voice quality—he was just another victim of war.

Dr. Palmer mapped out the plans of reconversion of Arthur's case. The first, and most important thing to do, was to get the larger muscles working—legs and arms—before work could be started on the finer muscles of speech. If these larger muscles cannot be made to work to near normal capacity then it is almost impossible to get the speech muscles under voluntary control.

Long hard months stretched ahead, months which required tireless effort from both the teacher and the pupil. Through it all, Arthur worked in a co-operative but lackadaisical manner, not believing that he could be helped. Arthur's first interest in the work was awakened when he was able to move his fingers voluntarily. The day he stood on his feet, without assistance, and balanced himself for a few minutes was one of unknown happiness. The biggest battle

had been won. It was then, and only then, that Arthur was convinced that he would again walk, use his hands, and speak more normally.

The click of high heels in the hall is now music to Arthur's ear. He never fails to turn and look and hope that some pretty face will appear at the door and stop for a chat. When this happens Arthur is all smiles.

Today Arthur is on the road to recovery. Life has really started at twenty-three—he has new hopes and new dreams. Soon he will be walking without assistance. His hands are steadily learning to do his bidding. His speech is gradually becoming more normal. Arthur feels and acts alive for he is once again "one of the boys."

Recently Arthur was showing Dr. Palmer how well he could stand alone and how his speech had improved. He looked up with happiness in his eyes, a smile on his lips, and gratitude in his heart, and said: "Gee, Doc, they ought to give Congressional Medals to guys like you for helping guys like me."

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children



★Will You Help a Child for One Month or More, Please? Fifteen Dollars Will Feed and Help Care for a Child for One Month. No Amount Is Ever Too Small!

ERIC MUGGERIDGE SAYS, "*I have talked about the eyes of these children now for years, and it is always the same. They accuse, they plead, and they trust you all at once. . . .*"

★More Than Thirty Thousand Children of All Nationalities Have Been Helped by the Plan Since Its Inception Eight Years Ago.

★ SEND YOUR CHECKS TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE ★

Since District IV adopted Wilm Kling he has been a faithful correspondent. One of his latest letters follows:

My name is William and am 13 years old. Our schoolmaster told us that we would have the chance of writing a letter to our foster parents in America. It is a bit funny to write a letter to somebody, you don't know. But I know, that all the stuff, we received here, comes from people in American and Canada and thus from you. We like to read to somebody who has been helping us in such a marvellous way, and so I thank you more than I am able to express. It was so nice in the aeroplane. And then we stayed two days in London. After that we went to Abington in the south of Scotland. It was very nice there. After a week we moved by buses to Aberfoyle in Perthshire. The food is very good, and we are very grateful for everything you have been doing for us.

Now I finish with kind regards from your foster child.

WILM KLING

►Undergraduate chapters, alumnae chapters, and individuals in Kappa Alpha Theta have adopted nineteen children up to this time. A number of case histories have been sent to us with pictures of some of the children. The first one we present will be the history of thirteen year old Annechina Reurich, who was adopted in October of 1945 by Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin. She is of Dutch descent.

ANNECHINA was born in Amsterdam, one of ten children. The father was a worker in an art gallery. This family suffered great hardship throughout the war and the occupation. They were bombed out, and the father was seriously injured, and suffered from extreme shock. He has been unable to do any kind of work since then. The family subsisted mainly on sugar beets, and tulip bulbs. Annechina was always hungry. She finally became ill with hunger edema, which is a painful swelling of the body due to starvation. She is a nervous child, having endured the fierce and intense bombings by both the Germans and the Allies. The winters were actually cold without any kind of food, fuel or adequate clothing. The child had no shoes, and she wore bundles of old

rags tied around her feet. Unless one has actually seen the poverty and chaos left behind by the Germans in Holland, it is difficult to realize the extent of destruction and the dire needs of children like Annechina.

The child is now living in a colony in the British Isles, and is being helped by the Plan. She still shows



YOUR MONEY will help bring happiness to a little girl like this.

signs of malnutrition, in her paleness, and her nervous instability is marked. It will take a long time for her to learn to relax, and to forget her experiences under German rule. She has gained a little weight. The doctor seems satisfied with her progress. He has prescribed cod liver oil. She is no longer ragged, having been completely reclad. She is so delighted with her "adoption." She says that she wants to be a dressmaker when she grows up. Annechina is a most worthy child, and deserves support.

Psi chapter has also helped the following Children:

Barbara Ann Smith, 9 years old, British girl, November, 1942, through October, 1943.

Roland Bolton, 11 years old, British boy, October 1943 through October 1945.

International Student Interests

Elizabeth Catherine DeCou, Alpha Xi '47, spent last summer at Student conferences: in June at the YM-YWCA Puget Sound conference, from which she went to New York, to sail with a group of students for the first of the over-seas meetings, The International student conference, Cambridge, England, July 22-29.

Now, pick up Elizabeth's own story below, which will take you up to the time she went to Paris for the French Student conference, September 1-8. From there on, for the story of her experiences and for her general conclusions from this wide study of campus life and student reactions, look in this magazine's next issue, January.

WE felt like special ambassadors, as indeed we were. The first after war free cultural exchange between American students and the rest of the student world as our job. At home I had wondered of what importance am I in the huge problem of rebuilding the intellectual ties torn away by the war? I shall be just another student among them. But other people felt that we, myself and some two dozen like me from different American universities, were to do important work. First, my passport was granted within a month of application, while friends of mine, trying to get their passports were waiting several months. Then in New York passage bookings were opened up for us under the very difficult war-time control measures. Visas were granted without question to almost every land we wished to visit, while long lines of people, who appeared to have valid requests, were refused entrance permission.

We sailed from New York July 16, on the *S.S. Brazil*, still in the drab war-time grey. It wasn't the usual gay departure of serpentine and crowds to whom you waved a laughing farewell. No, the war was too recent a memory. We went through long lines to check on the validity of each detail. No friends could come on board with us or even out on the dock. We were not allowed to get off the boat once we were on it. Our room was still furnished as a troop carrier, except that we had only two layers of canvas bunks instead of the real war-time four. Twenty girls were housed in my cabin along with most of their luggage. The aisles were reduced to a few holes in the piles of luggage where a carefully guided foot might reach the floor without interference. I was bunked nearest the port hole which was the choicest spot during the very hot nights, but quite inconvenient during a fire drill, as my amused cabin mates can testify.

The eight days crossing the Atlantic were

not wasted. We knew we were going to be late for the first conference, as the boat's sailing had been delayed. This first conference was the International student conference, at Cambridge, England, July 22-29. We had outlines of the proposed agenda, with which we set up a miniature conference on the boat. We used the one available room large enough for our meetings: the bar—closed for the duration. We divided into the four working commissions: Student relief in a world perspective, University research and publications, International student exchange, and Student responsibility for political action. We studied these topics as best we could with the limited source of references, and drew up our suggestions for ISS action. To our great surprise, on arrival we discovered that our suggestions nearly matched those proposed by the official conference, with one important exception: the question of what the ISS attitude should be toward Student relief in a world perspective. The American delegation had been in favor of impartial aid, given on a basis of proportional need, whereas the attitude in general of delegates from the countries occupied by the German army during the war, was that Germany should not be treated on the same basis of generosity as allied nations. At this point I was shocked to realize that we were in danger of making the same mistake that had been made less than thirty years before. True, the method of aid in Germany should be varied from that in other countries, since Germany necessarily involves a program of special reeducation, with extremely careful selection of teachers and students being the most difficult and important part. But, the attitude of denying and isolating Germany from the rest of the world's intellectual activities would be only sowing seeds of war.

At the risk of being called childishly ideal-

istic, the American delegation held its ground for aid only on a basis of need. In the end a compromise measure was passed providing for a delegation of three qualified persons to study the situation in Germany, action to be taken on the basis of their report.

After ISS acceptance of proposals made to the commission on student relief, they were sent to "World student relief" of which ISS is a consulting agency. In WSR the proposals of ISS would be considered along with those of Pax Romana and the World student Christian federation. WSR then would work on the action end of the relief program.

After the end of the ISS conference the delegates were invited to take one of four travel tours in order to see at first hand the state of student life in countries disturbed by war. Each delegate had a choice between a tour to Italy, to France, to Czechoslovakia, or to Holland and Belgium. I chose Holland and Belgium, which proved to be the choice of a small but truly cosmopolitan group: five American (two boys and three girls), an Englishman, two Canadians, two British Indians, and a jolly Dutch guide. Later a girl from New Zealand joined us. We stayed the longest time at Utrecht, making it general headquarters for trips to university centers.

Holland showed its battle scars in many ways. Rationing in Holland, at present, is more severe than it ever was in the States at any time during the war. The libraries are sadly depleted and what little experimental scientific apparatus remains is ancient and worn out. None the less the spirit of the Dutch students is something which American students would do well to emulate. They feel privileged to be able to attend their universities and feel responsible to the nation for demonstrating—by becoming Holland's most intelligent and responsible citizens—that the privilege was not wasted. The Dutch students had the least material comfort of any group of students we saw, yet they had the highest morale and strongest determination, plus a sense of humor that understood Americans and which Americans understood.

In Belgium we found virtual chaos. The nation seemed to be suffering from a strong psychological reaction against war. Generally, the people have the attitude of enjoying today without thought of tomorrow for "tomorrow we may be invaded again." The black market is rampant.

Students are confused and long for news of developments in their particular lines of study, which have taken place in other countries during and since the war. It was pathetic, how carefully they would listen to each word you spoke, and how eagerly they would ply you with questions.

August 22 saw us heading for Geneva, Switzerland.

ELIZABETH DECOU

(To be continued in January)

American Merchant Marine Library Association

IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE that the American Merchant Marine Library Association announces that three more of the Kappa Alpha Theta memorial libraries have been placed. These libraries have been well placed on ships which promise to stay in commission. Each one has been given as the result of a personal request from the master of the ship.

The libraries and the ships are:—

1. Lt. Henrietta Morgan delivered August 22nd to S.S. *Frederick Lykes*, operated by Lykes Bros. S.S. Co.

2. Lt. Margaret Seip delivered September 29th to S.S. *Cornelia* operated by the Bull Lines.

3. Lt. Katherine Dussag delivered the latter part of September to S.S. *Francis A. Retka* operated by Boland and Cornelius.

Service Roster

As it is almost six months since the last issue of this magazine went to press, there has accumulated considerable data on Thetas in service of whom no previous record had reached us, also news of changes in positions or titles, and a few notices of honorable discharges, etc. In place of the former arrangement under "additions" and "promotions" these are combined in this issue, under the services involved.

It is evident, from drifting in material, that no news of many a member who has been in service has ever reached the magazine; also that many another record is not up-to-date. As it is the fraternity's desire to have not only accurate but complete data on its service women, the editor here appeals to all concerned, not only the service women themselves, but also their families, friends, and college and alumnae chapter historians, in fact to everyone who may see this notice, to help get the records straight and complete. Dates when service terminated, and news of the return to civilian status (i.e. address, and new, or resumed, positions) is essential information desired, too.

Don't hesitate to send what information you have to the editor, for it is simple to combine duplicate information, but impossible to gather needed news *without* the assistance of everyone. In order to make it easier to send in such information, a revised "Information wanted" blank is in this issue; though don't feel obliged to use the blank if you prefer to send the news you know in some other form, postal, letter, clippings, etc. etc. By your cooperation in completing the roster, you will not only do honor to the Thetas in service, but will aid the editor in turning over to the historians this chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta experience in good shape. So, make sure the writer of history, as well as the editor and her readers, can say to you—THANKS A MILLION.

WAC

Capt Dorothy Bennett, Beta Kappa, Chief administrative section, Personnel service division, Hq 2d Sv.C, Governor's Island, N.Y.

Marian Kruegel, Alpha Sigma, as Army librarian set-up post and hospital libraries, 1943-45.

S/Sgt Margaret Peasley, Phi, at headquarters command in Frankfurt, Germany, as Assistant administrator to Chief of claims in ETO, attached to the Judge advocate general's office.

Sgt Jane Sprague, Beta Xi, Passenger handling in liaison and command terminals: 4 months in London, 13 months in France (and still there when information sent).

WAVE

Barbara Ann Bedwell, Beta Theta, illustrator for Naval ordnance catalog, Naval gun factory, Washington, D.C. Honorable discharge, July 1, 1946, and returned to college, as a junior, September 1946.

Katherine Carter, Chi, Honorable discharge, August 1946, and reentered Syracuse university in September.

Sk2/C Shirley Lewis Johnson, Beta Delta, most of her two years and 4 months of navy service was with the Bureau of yards and docks, San Francisco. Honorable discharge in April 1946.

En 2/c Dorothy M. Prior, Alpha Sigma, Assistant disbursing officer, Guards center, New Orleans, and then with Navy supply, V-12 unit, Seattle, at time of separation from service, May 19, 1946.

Lt S/g Mary Nye Greer Seaman (Mrs) Beta Theta, secretary to regional director of UNRRA, Poland, with headquarters in Posnan.

Lt Jeanne C. Stiles, Beta Phi, stationed in Hawaii.

Sp Y 3/c June Patricia Campbell Swope (Mrs R. G.) Beta Theta, control tower operator, Moffat Field, California. Separated from service, July 1946. Joined the navy after her husband, Capt R. G. Swope, was killed in Italy, March 1944.

MCWR

2d Lt Margery Ann Flautt, Alpha Eta, at time left service, August 23, 1946, was Assistant station clothing officer, Women's reserve, at Cherry Point, N.C.

Col Katharine A. Towle, Omega, for six months was commander of the MCWR, going on terminal leave, June 15, 1946, after three

and one half years in uniform. Received ribbons from Navy department for "outstanding work." Is now Administrative assistant to the vice-president and provost of the University of California, Berkeley.

Since the MCWR has been disbanded, we need final information, when separated from service, length of time in service, rank attained, and type and place of work done, from EVERY one of the many Thetas who were connected with the marines—except the two whose record is completed in paragraphs above.

Army Medical Corps

Lt Gail Brigham, Alpha Omega, physical therapist, now serving in Ft Knox hospitals.

2d Lt Penelope Standish Easton, Lambda, Brooke General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, April 1946, having just returned from service with 41st General hospital in China, Burma, India theaters.

Office of Strategic Services

Sarah Elizabeth Coburn, Beta Beta and Eta, analyst for Research and analysis branch of Intelligence service, Near Eastern office. Entered service in June 1944; sent to Algiers in September 1944, with an en route assignment at Casablanca; October 1944, transferred for seven months to Cairo headquarters from where travelled on duty through the Near East. In May 1945 returned to the U.S. where on duty ever since. In October 1946 Research and analysis branch of OSS was transferred to the Department of state, and so was Miss Coburn.

UNRRA

Lucile Lees Chamberlain (Mrs) Rho, stationed first in Shanghai, transferred to Kaifeng Honan Province, as an administrator. Was still there and safe when wrote from that war torn section, July 12.

See also, under WAVE list, Mrs Mary Nye Greer Seaman.

CURLIAN

Carol Anne Reis Welch (Mrs R. S.), Psi, is aviation flight and ground instructor to veterans under GI bill of rights, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

There is a danger that when the ideals lie in the past, defense of tradition, not the creation of new values, may become the objective.

VAN PASSEN

U.S. Civil Service

Daisy McCool, Beta Zeta, Honolulu, Hawaii air depot, poster designer for blood bank, fire, accident, and absentee.

American Red Cross

Harriett Prescott Bell, Beta Eta, released from service, in December 1945, after three and one half years of service as a recreational director, 32 months of it over seas, in Trinidad, South America, New Guinea, and Luzon, P.I.

Virginia Ridpath Smith Freebairn (Mrs T. E.) Alpha and Beta Delta, staff assistant, last position club work with Venezia-Giulia occupation troops in Italy. Released from service in July 1946, now at home in Indianapolis.

Elizabeth McHarg, Beta Xi, Assistant director of club operations in U. S. Occupied territory. Served in England, 1943-1944, in France from December 1944 to April 1945, then in Germany until February 1946, when returned to U.S. where now with National headquarters, Washington, D.C. While assigned to Germany, was in charge of opening clubs and selecting club personnel in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

Virginia Anne Reynolds, Beta Tau, now in charge of maintaining a club at the largest army supply depot in the ETO, at Munich, Germany. Formerly served at a camp near Reims, France.

Ruth Eldridge Richardson (Mrs D. E.) Beta Tau, Ohio, home service field representative.

Mildred Sherman, Rho, last position, Staff assistant at Buckley Field, Colorado, from which retired to private life in July 1946.

Elizabeth Madison Thompson, Alpha Delta, staff assistant, program director for 8th army officers rest leave hotel, Kyoto, Japan.

Marion H. (Patricia) Thompson, Alpha Phi, assistant field director U.S. army hospital social work, Kasel, Germany.

Jean Van Evera, Tau, February 1944 to March 1946 (when released from service) was with the Pacific area Public information division with headquarters in San Francisco, California.

Canada

Royal Canadian Air Force

Marian S. Vance Pocock (Mrs Leonard R.)
Beta Upsilon, Flight officer, enlisted October
19, 1941, retired, July 1, 1944.

Canadian Red Cross

Lt Ruth Evelyn Davis Swartzen (Mrs) Gamma Epsilon, receptionist, Canadian officers club in England from September 1943 until late in 1944, when married and retired. Returned to Canada in June 1946.

SERVICE ROSTER. INFORMATION NEEDED!!

Send to L. Pearle Green, 302 Fall Creek drive, Ithaca, N.Y.

RECORD of each Theta who served in uniform during, or after, the war, and of those who worked in non-uniformed but vital Victory positions.

Name: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degrees and dates

Organization:

Service: entered Left

Rank or titles attained

Positions held: What? Where?

Address: Official if still in service, otherwise home

Additional news and comments welcomed.

War Work of One Chapter

ALPHA OMEGON did its "bit" during the four years of war.

Rolling bandages was a tedious task requiring time and infinite patience, but the Thetas rolled bandages regularly. We knitted everything from navy head gear to army sweaters and socks. This intensive knitting campaign was responsible for Theta's winning the knitting drive, sponsored by Undergraduate War council for American Red Cross. A certificate was awarded us for average of 14.2 hours per person in the chapter.

In addition, we worked in the Union stamp booth, taking charge of war stamps sales. The Theta chapter also bought stamps and bonds during war years.

Our biggest contribution to the war effort was the Theta Bond Ballyhoo, staged in November 1944. The chapter voted unanimously to give up the annual formal dance and substitute a Bond Ballyhoo. This was during the Sixth War Loan drive.

In order to draw the whole campus into the Ballyhoo, a king and queen contest was conducted, with every army, navy and civilian house on campus entering candidates. Booths and shows followed the carnival theme, and everyone in Oklahoma seemed to take an interest in what we were doing, and cooperated.

The Theta Bond Ballyhoo netted \$730,000 to the Treasury department.

Kite String, Apr 46

"The American republic is not in times of excitement governed by its talking class."—*London spectator*, at time of Lincoln's reelection.

Dr. Johanna Hudig

Winner of Adelaide Sinclair Fellowship

ON THE MORNING of September 16 the telephone announced that the "Westerdam" had arrived from Holland. Dr Johanna Hudig, Theta fellowship holder from the Netherlands, had finally come to America. Due to the maritime strike meeting a ship was very difficult. However the Traveler's Aid met Dr Hudig and took care of the situation, helping secure



her luggage, and escorting her to the Institute of International Education where she was greeted by Miss Ruth Hubbard, Student secretary.

You will be interested to know that the "Westerdam" was torpedoed twice during the war by the Germans and finally scuttled by the Dutch only to rise again for active service. The young officer only twenty-three years old who scuttled the ship was a passenger on this trip to the United States. The ship is still cleaning out the sand from its engines.

Mrs Higbie had planned to have Dr Hudig with her in Vermont before she left for the University of Chicago, but was unable to do so, so it was my great privilege to substitute for Mrs Higbie.

I met Dr Hudig in New York and brought her out to my home, since she did not have to report at the university until the following week.

One soon found oneself calling Dr Hudig by her first name Johanna, and asking all manner of questions about the war, her people, and about conditions in Europe. But it was not a one sided game, as Johanna had many questions to ask about America. This is her first visit to our country.

Johanna is tall, slight and eager. Her brown eyes are keen, and shine with a wonderful sense of humor.

Rotterdam, her home city, was completely demolished by the German invasion. Her account of the bombing was very graphic and heart-sickening. The only family possession she fled with was a family heirloom, a string of pearls, which she thought she could use for money should the need arise. The shelter that she, and others fled to was bombed, and they lost count of the days and nights it took to dig themselves free. They existed on tulip bulbs for months. She said they tasted something like chestnuts.

Johanna Hudig was born in Groningen 1907. Her elementary and high school days were in Groningen. She worked for some years in a household there, and then started to study law at the University of Utrecht in 1930. Graduated in 1937. Worked at the Institute for criminological research of the University of Utrecht and as a probation officer until 1938. The war then named her "inspectress" of the children's police at Rotterdam. In 1939, she finished a thesis on criminality of women, and attained her doctor's degree *cum laude*.

She worked for the children's police during the war up until leaving for the United States, having applied for an American scholarship as soon as the war was over. She is so extremely grateful to have received the Kappa Alpha Theta fellowship, and plans to take courses in Social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Johanna asked me many questions about

Kappa Alpha Theta. What it is? Why do they do things like this for her? How do you get organizations like ours? Could one be organized in Holland? Such queries forcefully emphasize the feeling at convention, that International relations should be one of a fraternity's interests.

Johanna has no immediate family besides her father, who is professor of Agriculture in a Dutch college.

Our days together were spent in shopping, sightseeing, and visiting with one another. Each day was an experience. The abundance of merchandise in our stores, well fed and well dressed people!

We were invited to drive to Morristown, New Jersey, antique show, and we had a great day of fun, and many laughs. All along the drive, Johanna would exclaim, "Could be England countryside."

The end of the week arrived and it was time for Johanna to depart for the middlewest. She was looking forward to riding one of our trains, and seeing a new city.

I am indeed happy that I could meet Johanna Hudig and share the thrill of her anticipated arrival in America. She will be a credit to those who had the vision to extend the hand of good fellowship and intellectual attainment.

LILLIAN WAIT WILSON
President, District VII

An Impression

With the feeling of anticipation that a child has on Christmas eve, I edged up to gate 9 of the Chicago La Salle street station. The arrival of the Lake Shore Limited had been announced and in a matter of seconds Erma Wohlenberg Fox and I were going to meet Dr Johanna Hudig of Holland, the recipient of the Kappa Alpha Theta, Adelaide Sinclair Fellowship award!

How would we recognize her,—what would happen if we failed—and she passed on in the milling crowd unwelcomed to Chicago? Before I could be tormented by the ever increasing doubts in my mind I spied one whose luggage ended all speculation. Without doubt the person coming toward me was from Holland. To my query "Are you Dr Hudig?" a pleasant, firm voice answered calmly, "I am."

Then and there, I had all I could do to keep from swooping down, kissing her.

Slightly above average height, slender, with very dark brown hair, lovely deep brown eyes, rather pronounced features, and a sensitive mouth, Dr Hudig makes the immediate impression of being some one you just *must* know. During the ride from the station to International house at the University of Chicago, Dr Hudig revealed herself by her manner and conversation, to be a most charming person. Her soft voice rose higher as she glimpsed Lake Michigan, this perfect fall day, "How beautiful"—she murmured as if to herself. Her perfect diction in speaking the English language, coupled with the arresting quality of her voice, makes conversation with her a delight. As I left her after having seen that she was settled in her room, she held my hand and said, "You are all so very kind, it makes me timid to speak—lest I'm overcome."

Mrs Fox had Dr Hudig as a dinner guest that evening, at the South shore country club, after showing her the University of Chicago campus.

Sunday morning, when I called for her, I found her waiting at the entrance, eager to go to church with me. As we sang the first response of the service, she nudged me and with a sly look in her eye whispered, "They were expecting me—yes?" The tune of the response had the notation "From a well known folk song of the Netherlands!"

Conversation at dinner, with my husband and my son was most animated as Dr Hudig answered with alacrity, our many questions. "Yes, she had received her Doctorate at Utrecht—yes she knew a Van Pelt family in Rotterdam—yes she had lived on tulip bulbs for many months—yes she was thrilled that the University of Chicago had been chosen as the field for work." "Above all," she commented, "she must tell us that Mr. Roosevelt was held in high esteem in Holland, but that she felt already, that in this country, there was a difference of opinion, was that not so?"

Walking back to International house that evening, she spoke to me of the honor as well as a deep sense of responsibility she felt in being the first one from Holland to receive an award. Looking me in the eye she said, simply, "I shall do all within my power to be a credit to Holland and to Kappa Alpha Theta! Every-

thing in America so far is like a beautiful dream. You have done so much for me—and now I must begin to prove myself."

As I strolled home, after bidding her good-night, I could not lose a sense of great stimulation, a result of just being with her. In thinking of her many good qualities, my outstanding mental picture is of the twinkle in her eye when she speaks, the calmness of her expression when her face is in repose, her lovely smile, her innate sense of humor—all qualities

which I did not dream could be so manifest in one just arrived from a war torn country. The ability to put sorrow, suffering, agonizing memories in the background and face the world with cheerful mien, bespeaks great courage, strength of character. Her friendliness has in it that quality which makes me feel I have known her always. A delightful person is Dr Johanna Clementine Hudig.

VIRGINIA F. VAN PELT

Marta Ossa

First Latin America Fellow

MARTA OSSA of Chile, winner of a Theta fellowship, was cordial, friendly, and filled with enthusiasm about her work, and eager to talk at length of her plans despite the fact that it was the middle of the first week of college—a week confusing to anyone new on the campus, but doubly so to one who has been in this country only a few weeks.

It has been an advantage, however, to have as her roommate Rina Vallejo, the only other Chilean student at the University of Southern California. The day before, September 18, was Chile's National Independence Day, and they attended a party at the home of the Consul where they met people from their country.

Miss Ossa is small—almost frail in appearance—and speaks quickly, hesitating only occasionally for the exact word to express her meaning. Her manner is serious for she is intensely interested in her work as an attorney

for The Council for Children's defense, in Santiago. She has specialized in the Councils' aid to destitute children in all sorts of civil matters, family relation problems, and guardianship cases. Miss Ossa has a great deal of sympathy for the problems of homeless children and is anxious to study our methods of social welfare.

Miss Ossa is not all seriousness, however. Her dark eyes sparkle when she smiles as she did when she spoke of her home, and how understanding her family was when she decided she wanted a career. She told how her family had come to Chile in the eighteenth century from the Basque provinces of Spain and now all live in Santiago. Her primary concern is making sure that she is enrolled in the proper classes, and she expressed her appreciation for this opportunity to continue her study.

CONNIE McCASLAND

Internationalism

KAPPA chapter had a unique opportunity to further international good will when for a week it was hostess to Mrs Grier Stewart of Lampeter, Cardiganshire, Wales.

During the war Mrs Stewart was a WREN. It was during a short leave spent at her home in November 1943 that she met Lt Grier Stewart of the USA. They were married in the spring of 1944 and on Aug 12, 1944, Lt Stewart died of wounds received in the Battle of St Lo.

In March 1946 Mrs Stewart left Wales for America to visit for six months with Grier's family and friends, being met in New York city by his parents of Wellington, Kansas.

Her pilgrimage to America was planned to see the places about which her husband had often talked. One of these places was the University of Kansas where he lived at the Beta Theta Pi house. To Lawrence she went with Mr and Mrs Harlan Altman, he a Beta Theta Pi classmate of her husband, and Mrs Altman, a Theta alumna of KU. There the two women were guests of Kappa chapter. Mrs Grier found "Life in an American chapter house interesting.

The Price of Rights? Responsibility!

Prepared by NPC Research and Public Relations Committees

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IN THE STATEMENT issued January 25th emphasis was put on rights or freedom, and self-respect and the consequent natural respect for others. Lately, "World Politics Faces Economics" by Dr Harold D. Lasswell has been published by McGraw-Hill. It was prepared for the National Committee for Economic Development which has 2000 local committees. Of the non-socialist world, which includes the United States, Dr Lasswell says, "it has been crippled by losing faith in itself, losing faith in its capacity to live up to its own professed ideals of freedom," and he added: "by discovering how to square institutions with ideals a new burst of self-confidence, based on restored self-respect, can release new energies in the non-socialist world."

One of the ways to reconcile institutions and ideals is to get ideals out of the clouds of fantasy and closer to the realities of human nature and realizable goals. Of course this is not easy in a time when workers on the assembly line of mass production communication select words of glamour, ecstasy and glitter with as little thought as a mechanic on an assembly line of things, gives a twist to a nut.

The bulletin of January 25th emphasized the right to form or join voluntary associations as a dynamic right in a democracy. This right in a democracy is the bulwark against monopoly in education, religion or any phase of our country's total culture. When monopoly overtakes any field of human activity, then freedoms begin to perish, creativeness languishes and phobias and hysteria are easily created. So, in our country all of us have a responsibility to prevent monopolies of thought and opinion. However, in the course of the exercise of this right to be identified with a group we must also, in the light of the total American culture look at the responsibilities that are inseparable from a right.

Before we take a look at our own cultural background let us note what anthropology makes clear, namely: that in primitive societies and in complex modern societies we find friendship and work or special interest groups and

they provide certain satisfactions and entail obligations to the total society and its culture, and that when groups or associations become tyrannical then they menace the total welfare.

If you observe your home town you see these truths. Also you see groups or individual members of them usually chosen to aid in community projects. Also as a rule the persons so chosen are persons who are successful in their own line of work. Knowing the facts of anthropology, and the facts you have observed in your home town, now look at the campus. It too is a community but with a rapid turnover. Also it is or should be a working community—at least learning should be in the category of work experience. Unfortunately we have given children pretty much the idea that going to school is more or less for play and pleasure. If a child when going to school, echoed its father's "I'm going to work," public attitudes toward education would be more intelligent. Since learning is work, Greek letter societies are interested in the quality of workmanship of their members. As a matter of fact, the Greek letter women usually do better than the average for the whole student group.

In addition to this work phase on a college campus, just like the work phase of your home town, there are also community enterprises on the campus, just as there are in your home town. For the whole campus there are various "drives," homecomings, the year book, the big intercollegiate contests for which special plans are made to back the team, the governing student association, etc. Toward these all-campus enterprises the Greek letter groups have responsibilities, and as a rule they meet those responsibilities, just as various organizations in your home town back projects of the town. And when the Greek letter men and women close the door of their chapter houses or chapter rooms, they are then a group of friends of their own choosing, just as there are groups in your home town.

Of course some will say that Greek letter men and women are prominent in campus

projects because of "politics," a word which many persons pronounce with disdain. But if politics on a campus called in the aid of professors of political science, psychology and sociology, we might on a campus raise politics to the science of management by the qualifications competing parties emphasized in choosing candidates and the manner of presenting the candidates and their platforms to their fellow students. That would be practical experience which in time might contribute to better standards in choosing public officials. As a matter of fact, many college students are far more mature in their estimate of persons than the cynics realize.

In addition to the all-campus projects there are many special interest enterprises with which students are identified according to their personal tastes or aptitudes. These groups are important because they help the individual to have the sense of worthwhileness that goes with personal choices, and thereby compensate for followership which is of prime importance in all-campus projects.

Just as in your home town you observe that people as a whole are not rowdies, not exhibitionists, so on a campus standards of good manners and good taste in personal conduct are also necessary. Greek letter men and women have a responsibility for helping to maintain this concept of our total society.

In connection with the public responsibility of Greek letter men and women we should remember that all their national organizations carry on projects that symbolize responsibility toward the total culture of the country.

William James said many years ago in his textbook on psychology that by the time we leave college we are pretty much whatever it is we are going to be. Consequently, college is not merely a prolongation of adolescence and escape from responsibility. College students have more capacity for maturity than is generally realized and they could lend a hand in reinterpreting the campus in terms of work, citizenship and personal development and its

satisfactions. When we understand these responsibilities, life is not scatteration, but the conscious use of our energy and intelligence.

The blindness of educated persons in our country to the inevitable results of the patterns of Hitler, Japan and Mussolini long before war actually came bring up sharply the responsibility of educated persons to know and understand social structure and the kind of social structure that avoids monopoly of opinion and belief and tyranny. In this connection it is desirable to note the Statement of Essential Human Rights, prepared by a group of eminent men throughout the world as a kind of prelude to the United Nations meeting April 1945, and the emphasis in the United Nations Charter on freedom of the individual.

Because our country has accepted its place in world affairs, we have especial responsibility about using our social structure to better understand and enhance the freedoms upon which all human progress depends. We will enhance them by using them in civilized ways. We can learn that speaking in a cultivated way, does not minimize firmness.

The group structure of our total society is slowly coming to be understood and we must have convictions about both our freedoms and our responsibilities in terms of action and restraints. But no nation can enjoy a deep sense of self-respect or rejoice in its social structure if it complacently accepts tyrannical groups, slums, poverty, ignorance, disease and crime. All wholesome groups in our country promote high standards as against such aspects of society.

Our country, though a world power, is, like all countries, an aggregate of many groups, organizations and associations. All of them, including Greek letter societies, have now especial responsibility about our country's total culture. For it is this total culture that will be persuasive in the world's struggle toward peace. The test is of our capacity to enjoy wise and essential personal freedoms and meet our responsibilities to the total culture.

Every human being is created to perform a specific duty in this world, for the performance of which he is particularly adapted. . . . It is a primary duty of education to help the individual find what that duty is. . . . It is the chief duty of education to train the individual for that duty.—F. H. DOLE

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Plenty of Everything

What do you have to have in order to become the first woman editor of a Treasury department quarterly magazine with a circulation of 1,050,000? "Plenty of Everything," is the answer to the question.



That is no little achievement, being the first woman Education director; but when you see the various things Nancy Lerrick did prior to her Treasury position, you will not be surprised that she was the natural choice for the job. At Goucher college, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she graduated in 1930 with a BA degree in English. An MA from Columbia, graduate work at the University of Virginia, teaching, newspaper reporting, and a trip abroad, prepared her for her work with the National education association before she became the director of publications in the Treasury department and subsequently the Education director of the Savings Bonds division.

With the main office in Washington under

her supervision and a branch office in every state reporting directly to her, it is the job of Nancy and her staff to supply information and materials to the 265,000 schools, 1 million teachers, and 30 million students ranging from Alaska to Hawaii. These school children, in buying bonds and stamps during the war, were a tremendous help to our fighting men; and now that peace has come they are eager to continue to save their money in order to fight inflation now and to educate themselves later. This end of the job is enough in itself to keep her fully occupied, but in addition, and this is why it takes "plenty of everything," she must address groups of teachers and parents in all parts of the country, meet with Treasury officials, attend War Bond rallies and conferences, and consult with text book publishers. The rest of her time is spent in planning magazine lay-outs and in praying that world conditions will not change so drastically that the quarterly she has prepared several months in advance will not be appropriate.

This catastrophe actually confronted Nancy last August 14. The twenty page magazine *Schools at war* was already to go to press when suddenly the war was over. The issue had originally stressed the necessity of keeping our men supplied with bombers and jeeps and ships. By working day and night, this determined-to-be-timely editor salvaged what she could of the body of material (it was not much) and wrote fresh copy which would be instrumental in emphasizing the importance of holding on to war bonds and not cashing them in the first frenzy of peace. It was too late to do anything about her cover design, but Nancy's quick thinking averted disaster. Publication day found the white letters of "Schools at war" overprinted at an angle with the inspirational words "At peace" in black ink. No title, with months of thought behind it, could ever have thrilled the readers as this one did.

It looked as if Nancy would be out of a job when the last war loan and victory loan were completed. There was no longer any occasion for students to buy stamps and bonds to help our fighting men. Or was there. . . . It did not

take very long to discover that during the war years children had saved an amazing amount of money and had become intensely interested in the affairs and workings of their nation. Too, they had been the effective agents of the government in carrying home information to their parents concerning the lending and saving of money. The schools of the United States are credited with the sale (in the first three years of the war) of more than \$1,300,000,000 in war bonds and stamps. The monthly sales are enough to pay for 200 heavy bombers, and, on the really bright side, enough to support 833,000 boys and girls for a month in college when the bonds mature. The school children understand inflation and are educating their families! In a poll taken by the government, 82% of the bond buying parents voted to continue the sales. Consequently, the Treasury program which started as a savings investment in the form of Baby Bonds in 1935 is now reverting back to savings bonds after 85 million people rallied to the cause when, for a time, they became Defense Bonds.

Whether she will admit it or not, Nancy had a great deal to do with the miraculous way in which the children of the United States plunged into the crusade with so much vigor. By securing the talents of children's artists and writers, she succeeded in making the program so attractive and so interesting the school children simply could not resist.

However, behind that burning spark of enthusiasm which she has thrown into the sales of bonds and stamps, you can count on a lot of hard work, and that is exactly what Nancy puts into each issue of *Schools at peace*. She says her work consists mainly of "odd jobs," but just by looking over a single issue you can tell that it is one huge job. Months in advance of publication she is busy gazing into her crystal ball trying to determine what will be the trend in Savings Bonds and Stamps when the quarterly comes off the press. When she thinks she has hit upon a really good idea, she casts about for a magazine cover which, at one glance, will epitomize the theme of that particular issue. She peruses the New York Public library catalogues in search of a painting, or she conveys to a studio her idea and it sets about working up a picture for her. Not long ago, fearing that the studio's interpretation might differ from her own on a certain idea, she rushed up to New

York to make a check. When she arrived she found that the picture of a stamp booth, with no stamps or stamp books in sight, was about to be taken. She had to dash out and spend \$15 for different kinds of stamps before the photographers could go on.

Also included in an issue is a lift-out poster in the middle of the magazine which can be tacked up on the school room wall. Before her artist can begin on this piece of art work, Nancy must work out a sketch of approximately the size to be used. Photographs of every type of gun, jeep, and plane used in the picture must be collected, so that the artist will have something authentic from which to work. Upon submission of the artist's drafts, she must be ready with counter proposals in the event that the work is not suitable.

At the same time she is busy writing 90% of the copy and captions which accompany the many, many photographs of children studying in school rooms and working in stamp booths. The magazine consists of two page spreads which must be balanced in lights and darks, type sizes and designs, to make an attractive appearance. This is the part of her work which she likes best, for it is a real test to balance a lay-out so that titles are eye-catching in both a physical and a mental way. Too, it is thrilling to have a hand in an organization which is so instrumental in helping not only a whole nation but a generation of children to sow seeds from which they will reap big rewards when they are older.

Is it any wonder that Alpha Delta thinks Nancy Lerrick has "plenty of everything"?

MEREDITH WOOLFOLK, *Alpha Delta*

A Travel Escort

Traveling through colorful Guatemala and Yucatan and unusual places in Mexico every other month is the fortunate lot of Millicent Ginn Hastings, Rho '26, who is associated with the Hemphill Travel service of Los Angeles. Escorting groups of people on de luxe air cruises of Mexico and Central America is part of her job now,—and air cruises to the Canadian Rockies and National Parks this past summer.

Mrs Hastings spent several summers in Mexico, learning Spanish, and sight-seeing on her own the leisurely way, taking months instead of weeks to visit fascinating Mexico. This was excellent preparation for this unusual work, and when the war ended (she was in Acapulco



on that August day) she decided the travel business would be stimulating, and reports it is just that.

When not jaunting about Latin America Mrs Hastings helps run the office of the travel service of which she is now assistant manager. Mrs Hastings lives in San Marino with her two sons, and until embarking on her interesting career was for seven years Theta's district rush recommendation chairman for the Pasadena area.

Lith C. Kaye, decorator

An interior decorator whose artistic achievements are known in the largest cities of the Pacific Coast is the reputation Lith C. Kaye has created for herself!

Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma have been her home. In each of these cities Mrs Kaye has created gay designs for living in a colorful way. She has decorated private homes and public buildings to her credit.

Just now Mrs George Kaye is living in Tacoma where she is happily engaged in planning the interior of a twelve room country home, for which the ground is just being broken. On American Lake, in Tacoma's most exclusive residential area, the house is an answer to a decorator's fervent prayer. Mrs Kaye is consultant with the architect, planning window spaces, wall and door spaces.

Not only is Mrs Kaye the consultant, but she is designing the textiles and wall papers. In addition this talented Theta is locating the pro-



vincial pieces, to be used in the new house, in the Northwest, although most of them originally came from the East. Early pine and maple pieces are to be refinished and upholstered in appropriate materials.

Fabrics, cottons, organdies, and similiar coverings suitable for a country place will be hand-painted by Mrs Kaye herself. She will even hand-paint the wall papers. The entire job will take about eight months, Mrs Kaye said recently when talking to this writer.

In addition to this interesting undertaking, Mrs Kaye is studying painting with Mark Tobey, famous Seattle Surrealist, whom she says is "the best teacher I ever had in art."

Mrs Kaye decorated many homes in Seattle, before she moved to Tacoma in the summer of 1945, but her best known achievement was the huge Seattle women's service club for enlisted women, opened Easter day, 1945. The English type building, situated at 214 University street in downtown Seattle, consisted of four floors and offered lounging, sleeping, and eating facilities, to thousands of uniformed women in Seattle on furloughs, for visits, or in transit. Mrs Kaye conceived the entire decorating scheme and herself executed all of the hand painting.

Opened for social uses the club had lounges on main and mezzanine floors, two large dormitories, and five smaller 4-bed rooms (sleeping 70 women in all), showers, check room, powder room, food bar, and an information service. Each of the five bedrooms and the two dormitories, the powder room, and the food bar were hand decorated by Mrs Kaye. The dorms and bedrooms were furnished with double bunks as is shown in the accompanying picture. Bunks, lockers, walls were painted the same color. To add life and decoration to the rooms, a complimentary floral wallpaper covered the ceiling. The most interesting characteristic were the hand painted flowers, done by Mrs Kaye, around the windows and on wall spaces. These flowers simulated certain flowers in the wall paper, but were enlarged many times in scale. Mrs Kaye points out one of her Victorian roses in the picture. No curtains were used in these rooms. In one of the dormitories green was used as a background color with pink blankets on the beds, pink clusters of roses in the wall paper and in the enlarged roses. Decorative color schemes similiar to the one just described beautified all the sleeping quarters. Mrs Kaye used a variety of color, soft pastels as well as strong colors, throughout the building.

To add life to the English style main lounge and mezzanine the color green in paint and

fabrics gave a cool, restful feeling to the heavily beamed ceiling and paneled walls. Full-length draw curtains, with an eggshell background, brown and green leaf pattern added warmth to the lounges. Used furniture was cleverly re-finished and upholstered to match the decor. Two huge lamps, one fashioned from an old earthen jug and the second from an immense glass bottle, were wired for use and placed on tables at each end of large davenport in the center of the main floor.

One of the most popular rooms in the building was the Elizabeth Arden powder room. A long, narrow room, with a pink mirrored make-up table in the center of the room and mirrors with convenient shelves lining each of the two walls, the room was indeed the conversation piece of the building. Mrs Kaye used soft chartreuse and browns with the pink. She must have had a twinkle in her eye when she placed the gilded bird cage with ivy growing from it, immediately in front of the entrance doorway, to greet the girls as they entered the room. Cosmetics were furnished by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Elizabeth Arden.

Just below the street level, with an outside entrance, was the snack bar and cafeteria which was enjoyed by many service women. Ivy leaves were hand painted by Mrs Kaye on the walls. Another instance of Mrs Kaye's humor was the imitation potted palms painted on the bulkhead of the sidewalk, just outside of the street entrance. The building, situated on one of Seattle's famous downtown hills, necessarily, has the street entrance of its basement facing a cement sidewalk bulkhead.

Financed through the Seattle Civilian War commission as a War Chest agency, the club was run by a committee of volunteers. The building, originally known as Northold Inn, familiar Seattle landmark since the early 1920s, concluded one of its most useful chapters when the club closed, March 18, 1946, after serving more than 52,500 servicewomen in just about one year. The building has been purchased as a clubhouse by Voiture 75 of the 40 and 8 Society of Seattle, as its service to the countless wartime service women is now at an end. The major portions of the club's furnishings will be turned over to permanent service organizations for women, including army and navy nurses' quarters at Madigan General and Bremerton Navy hospitals.

Mrs Frederick Hall White, president of the board which sponsored the club, said that the thousands of enlisted women who came to the club liked it especially because of its gayety. "A perfectly delightful person to work with" was Mrs White's description of the talented decorator. "She gave generously of her time and talents."

Born Elizabeth Cunningham, Mrs Kaye was initiated into Beta Xi Chapter of Theta at UCLA. She has attended five art schools, UCLA, University of Hawaii, Scripps, Pomona college, and Chouinard School of art at Los Angeles.

In Hollywood, she worked for two years as the designer for an exclusive decorator who did the homes of movie people.

Mr Kaye is associated with Union Oil and fills a position which necessitates his moving occasionally. The Kayes lived two years in Portland before moving to Seattle and now have a beautiful home "Kayeview" overlooking "all", according to Mrs Kaye, of Puget Sound. They have one son, fifteen years old.

While in Seattle during the war years, Mrs Kaye was chairman of the painting committee of the arts and skill corps of the Seattle chapter of the Red Cross, teaching crafts to patients at Fort Lawton Army hospital.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae with the assistance of Alpha Lambda chapter gave \$300 for the establishment of the service women's club. Many Seattle women's organizations assisted the club financially. Miss Jean Argue, last year's president of the Theta alumnae group, supervised the making of 150 bedspreads and 200 blankets for the club. During the year, Thetas acted as hostesses twice each month.

JOAN SCHRAM

Personnel Expert

Resume reviews of two books by Anna Yeoman Reed, Psi, professor emeritus in New York university—Resident lecturer at Cornell University 1940-44.

Guidance and personnel service in education. This textbook in the field of guidance and personnel work is one of the most complete surveys yet to appear on this important aspect of American education. From her long life of rich experience with and unbending devotion to

the problems of organized guidance services, Dr Reed has produced a book which makes a vital contribution to the thinking and the literature of guidance."

Occupational placement. Dr Reed's newest book, published in June 1946, supplies a demand of long-standing for a work concerned exclusively with the placement aspects of personnel work. The purpose of the book is to consider the social and economic needs which placement services have been instituted to meet, together with the philosophies which have motivated and controlled them. . . . The book will appeal to a wide audience—the professional worker, the college student, and the intelligent layman.

Zeta Phi Eta President

Marian Brown Read, Beta Kappa, was elected national president of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity for women, at its national convention August, 1946. Mrs Read has been a



member of Zeta Phi Eta's National council since 1933, when she was elected national secretary. Assuming the office of first vice-president, in charge of extension, two years later, she has installed many chapters of Zeta Phi Eta in leading universities.

Marian Brown received her BA from Drake university, and her MA from Northwestern School of speech.

With much experience in theater, radio and platform work, she appeared in several Chicago productions. Simultaneously she played principal roles in many of the so-called soap-operas including, *Bachelor's children*, *Painted dreams*, and *Curtain time*. Subsequently she toured widely with her costumed recitals, *Gaslight heroines*, and *Seven sisters*. Currently she edits *Program notes*, a publication for the National association of manufacturers of suggested programs, sent to leaders of women's clubs over the country. She lives in New York as does her sister, Dorothy Brown Tomlinson, recent president of New York alumnae and delegate to the California convention this year.

Dr Ethel Sabin, Psi

"Your generation has a desperate need of character—character to be refined daily in the presence of crisis. World peace, if it is to be maintained, demands a daily battle by you and every other intelligent woman in the world today!" With those words Dr Ethel Sabin Smith, professor of psychology and philosophy at Mills college, closed her Commencement address to the 1946 graduating class of Milwaukee-Downer college.

Dr Sabin is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Wisconsin chapter, Psi. She holds AB and MA degrees from her Alma Mater, and a PhD from the University of Illinois.

Rebecca Welty Dunn (Mrs Grover L) Alpha Upsilon

Sunny, an operetta in 3 acts for grade and junior high schools, libretto by Edna Becker, music by Mrs Dunn, won first place in the Junior plays contest of Seattle, Washington. It has since been presented in Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs Dunn is a member of the Board of directors of the National federation of music clubs, and Kansas state chairman of Rural music. Her songs have been sung widely both in concerts and over NBC and CBS networks. *Hallelujah rain*, a spiritual, has won a place in the Library of representative American works of the Scottish national library in Glasgow, Scotland.

For more about this distinguished Theta,

read her *Teen age round-up* in the March 1944 issue of *Ladies' Home journal*.

* * *

Harriett Judd Eliel (Mrs Paul) Omega alumna, is the one woman on the 13 "representative residents on the Advisory committee for the second Chronicle Forum, to be held in San Francisco, December 6-8. The committee will guide arrangements for the Forum and determine its agenda."

* * *

Betty Kirk, distinguished artist, alumna of Alpha Omicron chapter and graduate of its University of Oklahoma, wrote the Lead Review in the *New York Tribune Book review* section, August 11.

The book Betty reviewed was, *Our son Pablo* by Alvin and Darley Gordon. As she has made her home in Mexico City for some years, she was very well versed in the atmosphere and custom that were the background for this story of Pablo Velasquez and the California couple who adopted him.

* * *

Quaker Pioneers, by Harriet Fyffe Richardson, Phi, is noted especially for the Lincolniana enthusiasts. The author writes of the friendship which existed between Abraham Lincoln and her grandfather, Jesse W. Fell, and of his part in bringing Lincoln forward as a possible presidential candidate. The family still has in its possession the letter which Lincoln wrote to Jesse W. Fell, upon request, in which he sketched briefly the facts of his life. A facsimile of it is reproduced in the book. And it gives detailed accounts of the Fell family members, based on the author's vivid memories of more than fifty years.

Wisconsin magazine of history, June 4

* * *

Which will you be:

- A power or a problem?
- A promoter or a provoker?
- A giver or a getter?
- A worker or a worrier?
- A friend or a fault-finder?
- A helper or a hinderer?

Σ II—Emerald

Army Wife in Germany

Mrs Dorothy Robbs of Dallas, formerly a teacher at Country Day School, was among the first of the American Army wives to be permitted to join her husband, stationed overseas.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY, May 1 (By Mail).—The little tug boat chugged out to meet our Army transport and as it churned to a stop alongside, we, the Army wives joining our husbands at their stations in Germany, looked curiously at its occupants, for they were the first German people we saw.

Everyone was very efficient as the pilot stepped aboard our ship and snappy salutes were in order. The frau sitting quietly in the bow of the tugboat smiled slightly at our anxious faces, then turned her head away.

As our transport was towed into the port of Bremerhaven, we were amazed at the greenness of the countryside. The closer we went to the river shore the more fairylike the land became, its greenness contrasting with bright red tile roofs. The tiny hamlet was so picturesque, it took one's breath away. Nestled in groups, the tiny outlying farm lands were neat and tidy, with gardens laid out like patchwork quilts and with fences all in line. A windmill, painted entirely red, too, turned lazily in the breeze, the spotted cows chewed their cud nonchalantly, and the few farmers we saw paused in their work for the moment to stare at us, then returned to their tasks. Someone near me said, "I'm so glad things look so different over here; it makes me like the country better." But she hadn't seen anything yet.

Whistles of the liner "Europa," berthed in the harbor, blew a greeting as we tied up at the dock while the all-German band played mightily. We were touched to notice the efforts to make us feel at home, from a large "welcome" sign to the cheering soldiers and busy cameramen. The latter spent most of the evening frantically taking pictures (for we were not allowed off the boat at all) of us as we were getting "processed" and as we telephoned our waiting husbands in Germany. The phones rang all night, and I heard the signal officer say he'd stay up that long to get the calls through.

Yes, I called my husband, too, and his voice was miraculously clear. All circuits in Bremerhaven were being kept open just to perform

this service for the wives. Wonderful Signal Corps!

Debarkation of all wives going to Frankfurt and nearby points (Wiesbaden is one, and probably the most beautiful of the places) came at 6:30 a. m. the next day. Everybody popped out excitedly from bed hours ahead and breakfast was a sketchy affair so far as I was concerned, but down the gangplank we trooped at the appointed hour while the band once again played its martial airs. Photographers' bulbs flashed disconcertingly, and children rubbed chubby fists in their still sleep-ridden eyes and howled, but everyone looked radiant anyway.

Straight ahead was our objective, the railroad station, looking busy and not unlike our American ones with the Army swarming everywhere.

"Welcome to Germany," and one Red Cross girl pinned roses, flown from Holland, on our shoulders as another offered us coffee and cookies, things to read, instructions, directions and answered questions. My praise is high for the Red Cross girls. They're real troopers. Their job had barely started, though, for they helped us throughout the trip.

Shortly we were hustled like so many irresponsible chicks on board the train by our Wiesbaden Army representative. He was Col Burt Mann, one of the few lucky enough to be assigned to the job of greeting the wives. His own wife, pretty, blond Katherine, nearly fell over the ship's railing in surprise as she spied her husband when we docked.

More flowers, lovely tulips, narcissi, and roses, made the train sweet with scent. Rolling through mile on mile of gorgeous countryside fresh with spring, it was hard to understand why such people in such a country would go to war.

Our eyes were glued to the window. At first we saw little devastation, but we were not long in doing so. After the beautiful spring hills would come a city, and its rack and ruin would hit us hard. Bremen looked almost ghostly, as

did Kassel, Marburg, Hanover, and other cities along our route. Stark, staring, crippled stones that were once buildings.

All the newsreels in the world hadn't brought home to me the extent of devastation as did just one look down one of the lost city's streets. Row and row of rubble, nothing left. I thought of other countries though that had been overrun by Germany and I was not sorry, only unhappy that such waste of beauty had to be. Along the crater-holed streets were only a few people and fewer vehicles, those mostly push carts. Laughter seemed to have disappeared; the faces we saw from our train window were weary and somber. What a contrast to our own cheery contenances, our wisecracks, and the bright roses from Holland!

Where we stopped to let off a serviceman's wife, there were gay greetings; in the other stations through which we passed there was only glumness, unless American soldiers happened by.

One blue-eyed youngster in United States uniform greeted me with a "Hi, who's from Texas?" at Göttingen, Germany.

He said, "I should have gotten married when I was home on furlough so I'd have a wife coming over."

"I'll quote you on that," I warned him.

"Well, lots of us feel like that when we look at American girls again," he answered.

We pulled into Frankfurt about 10:30 p. m. to be met by the happiest throng of people I've ever seen.

Most of us left the train at Frankfurt. The band struck up a lively tune and reunions were heart-warming. I was the first off in my car—though I had to do it—and there stood my husband.

Looking around, afterward, I was amused to see husbands being handed all the children and the overnight bag we'd been allowed to bring with us on the train trip.

Again the Red Cross was on the job as they had been all day. But few of us tarried to eat anything. We scattered for home instead, like mice menaced by the cat, each to his own transportation. (Our base had sent cars.)

Our future home, Wiesbaden, was some 20 miles distant. Along the highway to Wiesbaden we passed more carts, and many cars, but the latter all were military vehicles. The military seem to have taken everything of convenience

for their own use in Army installations. From private to general, they are living as comfortably as conditions permit. Most all the beautiful homes have been taken over and we will live in them.

My own home belonged originally to a banker of some means, and of a high intelligence, as shown by a library of very fine German books, a few extremely heavy bronze busts, a beautiful oil portrait, and a cabinet filled with excellent musical compositions.

But more about my own home later, when I've finished exploring. We do not live in the lap of luxury, for standards of living in America are so extremely different from those in Germany. Few German homes have good plumbing by our standards, and the fact that our apartment (there are three apartments in the house where we live) has hot water is a blessing compared to the luck of some of my less fortunate friends whose homes still are being repaired.

Because of the bombings even the buildings which often appear to be undamaged are often awry. Doors won't close, furniture is cracked. Our own front door had been smashed in by vandals, and we can't even shut it. There is scarcely a place in town that has not some damage that is going to be difficult to repair.

Materials for replacement of anything is scarce, and new things are unobtainable. One has to make the best of the old by cleverness—and our houses will become homes only with a great deal of ingenuity.

Just as materials for mending are scarce, so are the necessities of living for the German people. They are eating only what they raise, and their clothing is unstylish, and often inadequate. Even so, I believe they are considered better off than most of the battered people of Europe.

When we wives come overseas we, too, become a part of the Army and we have only what the Army gives us. The PX stocks the usual supply of articles, though more limited than any of the PX's in the States, and it is probable that it may take some time to get any household items there. The commissary, which will open soon, is expected to stock necessary food, but to have little variety. Most wives, therefore, even if they are lucky enough to have a good stove, or luckier still if they have an ice box. They will probably continue to go to

the Army messes where the men have been eating right along. There the food is inexpensive and quite good, but not varied. Almost everything comes out of cans. Fresh vegetables are nonexistent. I'm getting ready to start digging a garden patch so I can have some of those fresh greens we take for granted back in the States. Luckily, I brought seeds with me, for they are scarce here, as is almost everything else.

Now, as I'm writing, the afternoon sun is streaming in through my window, there's a bird chirping outside on our balcony, and

Wiesbaden itself still retains many of the charms that made it a spa and playground in the past. Though battered, the Opera House is still there, as is the Kurhaus, now used as an American Red Cross center, and the mineral springs still bubble to make hot baths a pleasure.

Yes, Wiesbaden is going to be a grand place in which to live.

Dallas Times Herald 8 My 46

Dorothy Thurber Robbs is a member of Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

GRACIOUS LIVING

(Legends under a set of house plans, as quoted by Miss Cockins at convention)

"The Doorway. The doorway seems very like a person recognizing the importance of his guardianship over the household. He may greet the stranger quite simply or with the formality of a dignified old gentleman; and though he may look askance at first, who could be more gracious than he when he stands aside to let me enter.

"The Living room. Where quiet comfort reigns and all the family rest from daily toil, enjoy each other, or find books or friends they love and like to entertain. What better?—be it great or small, it is beloved and always will be so.

"Looking out you see the garden—see the trees, the sun, the rain; see the birds and human neighbors pictured through the window pane. But the windows have two pictures, one for them, and one for the householder. His side must be made lovely, too, for those looking in to see."

Convention helped delegates to realize the lasting significance, the high purposes, and the enriching fellowship of their beloved fraternity.—NANCY BROOKS, B Σ

There were so many highlights to convention that it is difficult to single out a few. The trip on the Theta Special, the first glimpse of California and the flowering blue jacaranda trees, the aquacade and song contest around the Huntington pool, the costume party, the Diamond jubilee banquet, and the visit to the Huntington galleries, are among the many fond memories I hold of convention.

The Panhellenic dinner was symbolic of what Theta means to me. How impressive it was with its international theme, the flags and hymns of the United nations, the many loyal Thetas, the guests from other Panhellenic groups, and the announcement of Theta's first foreign fellowships—the Adelaide Sinclair fellowship—awarded to a native of war-torn Holland, and the other one to a girl from Chili! This was indeed a true "Pattern of democracy." It was with pride and gratitude that I sat there as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.—JESSICA BAKER

Attitudes: what are wrong ones, what right ones? Competition is a wrong attitude. Fraternities are not half as competitive, as people seem to believe them to be. In a short, brief rush, each group is too busy to bother about the rushing of others.



FORT WORTH CLUB: Simple, but gay and the children loved it.
EVEN A RED PAINTED KITCHEN LADDER, with Santa on it and Christmas berries twined over it,
makes an attractive fireplace decoration.

A Unique and Profitable Adventure

IDEAS for Christmas decorations which could be made out of things one already had, or of substitutes for hard-to-get materials were shown at the Fort Worth Theta alumnae club's "Christmas pilgrimage." This pilgrimage was a series of Open houses, all on the same day, in five attractive city homes, each with a different theme: Christmas at home; A children's party; a Christmas dinner; A holiday tea; and A New Year's party. Each home featured a door decoration, a mantel decoration, a Christmas tree, and a table setting.

The pilgrimage received a great deal of publicity in the papers and over the radio. Over 400 tickets were sold, which greatly increased

the Club's chest for the Theta national project and for its local philanthropy. Women of the city have asked the club to make the pilgrimage an annual affair.

Fort Worth Thetas are interested especially in the Logopedics project, and hopes to devise a plan so the club may help to send a teacher from the Fort Worth schools to the Wichita Logopedics institute for study. The Fort Worth school system recently provided a few teachers trained to aid children handicapped by defective hearing, speech disorders, nervous conditions, and lowered vitality.

ELAINE McDONALD

Alumnae Plans and Progress

"PARTICIPATION of every Theta in the work of our alumnae organizations" is the slogan the Grand alumnae secretary set before alumnae chapters for this chapter and club year. Early reports show that the campaign is on in many cities.

Cleveland, Pasadena, and Philadelphia alumnae chapters, sent a letter of invitation and an outline of plans to each resident Theta with their printed programs, and Directories for the club year.

The first of these groups, Cleveland, plans to make its contribution toward the National project from volunteer contributions, asking for fifty cents to a dollar from each alumnae, and from the profits of its once a month Theta bridge groups that gather in various sections of the city and its suburbs. Each meeting will have a guest speaker. Some 500 Thetas are listed in the program's Directory.

In Pasadena, social meetings and program ones will alternate with such features as a Theater benefit to see *Dear Ruth*, Challenge of handicapped children; The Flowering tree; Panhellenic and a white elephant party.

Philadelphia alumnae will have a number of meetings at Beta Eta's chapter house, and a series of neighborhood bridge parties, which

they have found a good income source. There will be also daytime meetings for suburb sections where many Thetas find attending dinner meetings impossible. Thetas—Laura Lou Brookman, speaking on Japan; Betty Kirk Boyer, on Mexico, Dr Mildred Schram on cancer research, will alternate with guest speakers who also will discuss pertinent current topics.

Interesting program booklets have been received from Oklahoma city alumnae, its directory revealing a clientele of some 120 Thetas; Austin alumnae, with a directory listing 65 alumnae resident in the city, announcing luncheon's at Alpha Theta's chapter house to alternate with meetings in members' homes, the latter including a party for Alpha Theta pledges and another for its seniors; and from Gary-Hammond alumnae, also scheduling monthly meetings at homes of members, and reporting the largest active membership in its history, 35. Gary-Hammond plans a White elephant sale and soap sales to finance its Italian war orphan.

Houston alumnae reports that in lieu of a delayed printed booklet, it sent every Theta in the city a mimeographed directory, and invitation to join, and a schedule of meetings. Result, "Brought many former inactive members to the first meeting with renewed interest." The

program includes a tea for mothers of Theta pledges, and a Christmas party for college and pledge members home for the holidays.

A \$5.00 personal quota, to be earned by each member, is under way to furnish a guest room in Alpha Theta's new house as a memorial for Betty Jo Amsler, Beta Sigma. After the delegate's report of convention the chapter voted an immediate gift of \$100.00 to the Institute of logopedics.

Boston alumnae will hold all this year's meetings at homes of members, except the

Founders'-day celebration which will be at the Harvard faculty club. The program includes talks on—Voting, Operation crossroads, Occupational therapy, flower arrangement, and a dramatized reading.

Such reports indicate that chapters are responding enthusiastically to the Alumnae secretary's call—"Let everyone be a worthwhile addition to the alumnae chapter or club. DO SOMETHING FOR IT. Remember—'many a cause has been lost by a pause'".

Introducing Edith Gregory Baur

VIM, VIGOR AND VITALITY! The three V's appropriately describe the new president of District I, Edith Gregory Baur, who replaces Laura Louise McCutchan, new Grand vice-president. We are proud to have a Council officer from District I, and Kappa Alpha Theta is certainly fortunate to have "L.L." with her energy working for it.

Edith Baur grew up in a college atmosphere, as her father, Professor H. W. Gregory, is head of the Dairy department at Purdue university. In 1932 Edith entered Purdue and became a member of Theta's Alpha Chi chapter. She has kept in close touch with the chapter, acting as alumna rush adviser in Indianapolis.

While in college she spent many hours with rushees and pledges as she was Co-rush chairman. Edith majored in Home economics, and was active on campus in dramatics, Women's athletic association, and WSGA. She was a Campus Beauty Queen, May Queen and led the Grand March at the Military ball.

After graduation Edith did general merchandising in a large Indianapolis department store. In 1938 she married Ralph O. Baur, Phi Kappa Psi from Purdue. Mr Baur is vice-president of Baur-Steinkamp & Co. wholesale florists. They have two children, Gregory, age five, and Jane, three.

Mrs Baur is active in the Purdue alumnae group and the Indianapolis Theta alumnae chapter.

A fraternity is a fine educational device because—"it is completely self-operated by students and therefore likely to be more effective than living units controlled by university regulations and discipline."



Mrs Baur will approach all problems, thinking clearly with an open mind, and solving them with maximum efficiency. Theta may be sure she will maintain the excellent leadership and understanding of youth this District has had the good fortune of having under the guidance of Mrs McCutchan.

MARIANNE CUMMINGS SKINNER

New Chapters

Results of Convention Authorized Colonization

AFTER Mrs Higbie's survey of the educational and fraternity fields, convention authorized Grand council to proceed with colonization at three institutions: George Washington university, the University of Maryland, and Beloit college.

As this magazine emerges from the shop, each of these colonizations has advanced to the status of a chapter, one installed, the other two to be installed soon.

At George Washington

The colonization committee of Washington alumnae chapter, through former friendships and authorized summer rushing, pledged seven upperclass students at George Washington university. These pledges are—Jean Oswald and Mary Dickey from Baltimore, Maryland; Rosemary Glenn, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Roberta Bryant, Roseland, Virginia; Virginia Warren, Arlington, Virginia; Barbara White, Lexington, Kentucky. As charter members of Gamma Kappa chapter, may be added to this group, advanced students pledged during the regular rush, September 28 to October 10.

And here are the names of the girls pledged October 10: senior, Leathany Garmany; juniors, Ann Greer, Miles Street Lind, Gwen Loomis, Jane Merwin, Myra Toel; sophomores, Nancy June Allen, Nancy Lipscomb, Amelia McNally, Mary Norwood, Mary Squires; and freshmen, Barbara Armstrong, Juanita Duval, Sally Ann Evans, Almira Head, Joan Heiner, Elizabeth Ann King, Marcia Roessing, Jean Schick, Carol Stout, Marjorie Tichenor.

As coorganizer, for this chapter, Leslie Metheny, Rho, arrived in Washington, September 13. Assisting her will be Marilyn Matterson, Alpha Rho, and Jeanne LeFerre, Beta Theta, Theta transfers to the university.

With the gracious cooperation of the college administration, Washington alumnae secured an apartment for the chapter, diagonally across from Strong hall, one of the women's dormitories, and in the same block with apartments of some other NPC groups with chap-



WASHINGTON COORGANIZERS, LESLIE METHENY, Rho, AND MARILYN MATTERTON, Alpha Rho

ters at this college. The apartment has two living rooms, a study, powder room, and kitchen. The address is 2121 G street, N.W. Hard working, persistent Washington Thetas have supervised the redecorating and furnishing of the Theta apartment, which is all ready for the charter members to enjoy.

The actual installation of Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington university will take place November 9-10, under the guidance of Mrs Higbie.

At Maryland

The University of Maryland colonization has progressed rapidly, though installation will not be until after the first semester of the college year 1946-47, as most pledges are freshmen, or newly transferred-to-the-university upperclassmen.

Here again the administration has been most cooperative, President Byrd having obtained a chapter house for the group, and the Dean of women, Miss Adele Stamp, having been a friend and guide in everything from caterers to contacts with students and alumnae. Panhellenic graciously granted a request for



SIX OF GEORGE WASHINGTON PLEDGES (*the seventh was at home the day the picture was taken*)
GROUP OF WASHINGTON THETAS AND Γ K PLEDGES AFTER A RUSH PARTY

permission to allow the new group local alumnae aid in the fall rush. The Dean of home economics, Miss Mount, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna, extended the courtesy of using the Maryland room for Theta rush teas. The few Thetas resident in College Park are active supporters of all plans, while Baltimore and Washington alumnae aid too, though both some miles away, and the latter also busy helping the George Washington colonized group.

In the regular fall rush, Kappa Alpha Theta pledged these eight freshmen: Marilyn Alden, Pasadena, California; Martha Jean Crawford, College Park; Caryl Jean Fessler, and Joan Morrison, Baltimore; Ellen Janda, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Virginia Morse, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Bettye Smith, Washington, D.C. and Mary Ellen Stanley, Salisbury. In this rush other national groups pledged from 5 to 16 girls. Open rushing added to the pledge list three freshmen, Mary Louise Herrmann, York, Pennsylvania; Patricia Furman, Washington; Jean Perdue, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Martha Sanders, sophomore, College Park; and two juniors, Eleanor Morris, Baltimore, and Barbara Hudson, Washington.

And where are Maryland Thetas and pledges living? Through the courtesy of the administration, Pi Beta Phi's chapter installed last year, and Kappa Alpha Theta's embryo chapter, are occupying "twin temporary houses" erected

near the women's campus dormitories. Just before college opened, pictures of these neighboring units showed construction of the Pi Beta Phi house much farther advanced than that of the Theta house, so we show you its picture here.

Both houses have across the front, a living room, a study, and a suite for the chaperon.



Π Β Φ HOUSE—TWIN TO K A Θ HOUSE,
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Then a long ell with bed rooms on each side of its hall, to accommodate about 24 girls. Bathrooms are on both sides of the halls rear; and across the back is another widened unit in which are dining room, kitchen, and pantries. No elegance, but comfort and happy gathering places, until both chapters can get the "go ahead" sign for the chapter houses that must stay in the planned stage until building conditions change.



JEAN FORD AND SALLY REED, MARYLAND COORGANIZERS



At Beloit

Colonization at Beloit is under the supervision of Mrs Grimm, Grand president. The Rockford Theta club and the few Thetas living in Beloit have been truly fairy godmothers for aiding in this chapter's organization. Mrs Norris Levis, chairman of the Rockford committee, is to be congratulated for the fine work she and her committee have done. The college administration which invited Kappa Alpha Theta to colonize here, has been most cooperative too, providing rooms for social events in Faculty house, and arranging for club rooms for the chapter.

Mrs Lewis and Diann De Weese, Gamma, Theta's attractive and able coorganizer at Beloit, met with the college Panhellenic, explained the fraternity's plans, and sought its cooperation to permit Theta to enter the fall

rush and have simple, separate parties. They were most cordially received and welcomed to Beloit.

Acting hostesses for the rush functions were Diann, the two advance student pledges, Virginia Edwards and Doris Lanum, as well as Thetas from Beloit, Rockford, Psi, and Tau chapters, and Mrs Winnie, former District president.

College opening was postponed, as at many other colleges, until additional housing units were ready, which also changed the dates for rush, which is on as this copy is being written.

* * *

Watch later issues for a continuation of the story of the colonization of Gamma Kappa, Gamma Lambda, and Gamma Mu chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dean of Theta House Mothers



ALPHA OMEGA chapter has the unique distinction of being the only chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to have the services of its house

mother for twenty-five years. In honor of this occasion Pittsburgh alumnae chapter had a surprise celebration for Mrs Mabel Yardly Cooper.

Mrs Cooper was presented with one of the fraternity's chaperon awards, by Mrs Peden, former District president, who is also an Alpha Omega alumna. Pittsburgh alumnae gave Mrs Cooper a black leather purse, in which she found two-hundred-and-fifty dollars, a ten dollar bill for each year of her stay with us.

The following week, the Theta Mothers' club and the college chapter gave a tea in her honor. Mrs Cooper, on her silver anniversary with us, was given a hand-made silver pin and earrings, made by Olivia Koenig, an Alpha Omega alumna, who specializes in making jewelry.

Mrs Cooper has endeared herself to many Alpha Omega Thetas, as well as to Pittsburgh alumnae through many faithful and willing years of service as our house mother. We salute Mrs Mabel Yardly Cooper, dean of Theta house mothers. We feel justly proud of Mrs Cooper, and hope she will continue to be with us for many years.

Equal opportunity does not mean identical provisions for all. Rather, it means access for all to those avenues of education which match their gifts and interests.

College Thetas of Note

Radio Attracts Margaret McDowell

It will be the voice of a would-be woman lawyer that WHAS listeners hear as moderator on the summer roundtable series entitled *We Think So*, beginning July 28.

Not since the inception of the University of Kentucky panel discussion programs several years ago has a student or a woman served as moderator, but precedent will be cast aside when Margaret McDowell, Lexington, junior at the University and a prospective law major, faces the board of "experts."



If past experience and a flair for radio means anything, however, no one need worry. In 1944 Miss McDowell was one of four winners in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the American Town meeting program on NBC network. Entered from Lexington's Lafayette high school, her five-minute recorded speech on, *Does youth want social security from the cradle to the grave?* won her a trip to Columbus, Ohio, and participation in a round table discussion with other winners.

During the war, Miss McDowell broadcast homemaker news over WLAP, Lexington. She entered the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1944, where she did considerable work with WBKY, the university's FM educational station. Advancing to the post of night supervisor at WBKY has not hindered Miss McDowell's other activities. She holds membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, serves as vice-president of Mortar board, and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta during her first year in college.

U. of K. Public relations release

A Devotee of Grease Paint

The local drama critics are pounding out adjectives like "terrific" on their typewriters, and a Hollywood talent scout is hovering around in the background.

Jane Bennett, the cause of it all, is not letting it go to her head.

When she cold-creams off the grease paint, Jane leaves the emoting behind. She becomes the typical college girl, with a pert face, short curly hair and a giggle.

The 20-year-old U.C. senior wants to be a professional actress on the New York stage. But she doesn't regard starving in a garret or pounding the pavement on Broadway as the best means of achieving her ambition. She may be interested in the movies eventually, but she's going to try to crash the theater through radio work.

Outlook is Good

And with the five years experience she's had in local radio, plus her outstanding perform-

ances in U.C. dramas, plus an engaging personality, it shouldn't take her too long.

In the meantime, she's going to buckle down to the dirty work. That, for Jane, comprises reading poetry which she doesn't like much. It means reading books (instead of plays), which she has to force herself to do. It also involves the hard work of ballet lessons.

A serious artist subjects himself or herself to discipline of such accomplishments. And since Jane is not looking for an easy way to success, she'll absorb Keats, Shelley, Bronte, Tolstoy and ballet exercises with grim determination.

Pleasant Aspect, Too

But she'll temper the hard work by reading the plays of Noel Coward and Ibsen, and by listening to symphony music, which she loves.

Since she believes a good actress is above all a well-balanced person, she'll avoid becoming one-track about her career. "Acting is something connected with life and everyday living," she says. "Being unique is all right, but you can't lose contact with people and still represent life on the stage."

Jane hopes eventually to work with a repertory company. "I want to avoid *typing* not

only in roles but in kinds of plays," she says.

Jane Bennett not only deserves applause for her acting, but also for the fact that she's a swell gal.

A Critic's Opinion

Once in a while—or even more frequently than that—the University of California turns out a first-rate professional actor.

Gregory Peck, Augusta Dabney, Crahan Denton, Larry Hugo and Barry Nelson are only a few of the U. C. graduates who served their apprenticeship in acting in Wheeler Auditorium.

To this list the name of Jane Bennett most certainly should be added. This reviewer has seen a number of her performances. In "Fashion" she satirized the raptuously virtuous heroine of that old-fashioned play in brilliant style.

Very obviously Jane Bennett belongs on the stage.

—JOHN HOBART.

San Francisco Chronicle, 11 Ag 46

Jane Bennett is a senior in Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Queen Laurels Go to Vaughan Twins

Two queens instead of one will reign over the fourth annual Purdue Relays Saturday.

The attractive Vaughan twins Mary and Marjorie, of Lafayette, seniors in the school of

science, who were coupled as an entry by Kappa Alpha Theta, were selected by student ballot from nominees of seventeen different campus groups to serve as dual Queens for the Boilermakers' annual track show, according

to the official results announced today by the student committee in charge.

The twins, who are well known to Purdue followers as drum majorettes with the band, will be capably assisted by a court of three attendants in victory ceremonies that will follow each of the fourteen events on the relays program.

Guy Mackey, Purdue athletic director, will be called upon for an ambidextrous perform-

ance when he formally crowns the Queens as one of the features of the opening ceremony of the relays on Saturday night. Mackey will also present to the Co-Queens and the three attendants appropriately engraved compacts commemorating the occasion which have been provided by the Retail division of the Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

Indianapolis Star, 18 Mr 46

In Memoriam

Alice Allen Hawk (Mrs J. K.) *Alpha*
Died, May 8, 1943

Helen Tribble McConnell (Mrs R. C.) *Beta*
Died, February 21

Marion Rondthaler Fulton (Mrs A. C.) *Beta*
Died, December 21, 1943

Lucile Hodges Van Arsdale (Mrs S. B.)
Gamma
Died, April 27, 1946

Gladys Copeland Holmes (Mrs W. C.)
Gamma
Died, April 28, 1946

Jennette Carpenter Lincoln (Mrs A. T.)
Gamma deuteron
Died, August 20, 1946

Virginia Herr Grosser (Mrs C. E.) *Lambda*
Died, April 2, 1946

Marguerite Millicent Davis Dilly (Mrs Arthur) *Mu*
Died, June 13, 1946

Edith Atkins, *Sigma*
Died in 1946

Elsa Will LeVeque (Mrs L. L.) *Phi*
Died, May 5, 1946

Elsie H. Dexter, *Psi*
Died, August 1, 1946

Janice Droste, *Omega*
Died in 1946

Emily Parry Joyce Dickson (Mrs Fred)
Alpha Beta
Died, July 25, 1946

Linda Rhea, *Alpha Eta*
Died, March 3, 1946

Louise Finch McCullough Brown (Mrs I. K.)
Alpha Omicron
Died, April 18, 1946

Lucy Gibbs Vernon (Mrs William H.)
Alpha Upsilon
Died, April 19, 1946

Clarita Sameniegus Newton (Mrs Harold I.)
Beta Mu
Died, February 22, 1946

Betty Jo Amsler, *Beta Sigma*
Died, May 11, 1946

The Institute of logopedics, which convention accepted as the current Theta alumnae project, is featured in a six page story in *Saturday evening post*, October 5, 1946, under title—*Now they can speak*. Readers who did not chance to see that article, might like to look it up—if they can locate a copy of that issue at this late date.

Thetas Lead

LOUISE BROUH, Ann Curtis, Pauline Betz—these names were in the news all summer, not only in the daily newspapers, but also in magazine stories and pictures—in the press of America, England, and Continental Europe.

All three names belong to members of Kappa Alpha Theta: Pauline Betz, alumna of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins college, where she also won a Phi Beta Kappa key and a fellowship at Columbia university; Louise Brough, a senior in Omicron at the University of Southern California; and Ann Curtis, a



ANN CURTIS

sophomore in Omega at the University of California, Berkeley.

A picture of Ann Curtis featured the attractive cover of *Collier's* August 2 issue, in which issue she also appears in the story *All American water Queens*. The cover of *Time*, September 2 issue, is a portrait of Pauline Betz, one of the rare instances when a woman has had that prominence. The same issue of *Time* devotes most of its "sports" section to a story about Pauline and the United States women's tennis team, of which Louise Brough is an equally prominent member. Pictures of Ann and Pauline also graced the Pictorial story, "Sports" in *Life*, September 2, issue.

In case any Thetas missed the news of these three Thetas, here are recent factual records:

Ann Curtis. In 1945 she won the Sullivan award—the only woman ever to win it—as the outstanding athlete of the year. In 1946 she finished second in the same award, first going to the Army footballer, Felix Blanchard. In August 1946, Ann won the 400, the 800, and the 1500 meter events in the National swimming competition at Shakamak park. Ann thus became the first American, man or woman, to be individual high point winner in seven consecutive National AAU swimming championships. She holds 12 outdoor, 19 indoor titles, and 7 indoor championships. And is "this tall, 5 foot, 11 inch, statuesque blonde" Theta good looking!! in swimming togs, or in fashionable suits and dresses.

Now for the tennis pair. Pauline and Louise were both members of the 1946 Wightman team that made a clean sweep in London, at the first revival of these international matches. Both Louise and Pauline won their matches in the singles, as did Margaret Osborne, who was Louise's partner in the winning doubles team. To quote from Richard Vidmer's cabled story in the *New York Herald Tribune* of June 16.

"The Dutchess of Kent presented the cup to Mrs Hazel Hotchkiss, Wightman captain of the American team. Earlier in the day the trophy, top-heavy with roses, fell from the flag-draped table on which it stood and had to be tied down.

"That's the only way we'll ever keep it here—tie it down," one British enthusiast remarked.

"But even tying it to the table did not suffice and, as the string of American victories continued uninterrupted by even the threat of the British, the matches settled down to an amicable exhibition, with Mrs Wightman and Mrs P. F. Glover, captain of the British team, huddled on the same chair, sharing the same blanket for protection from the cold and drizzle which came at intervals."

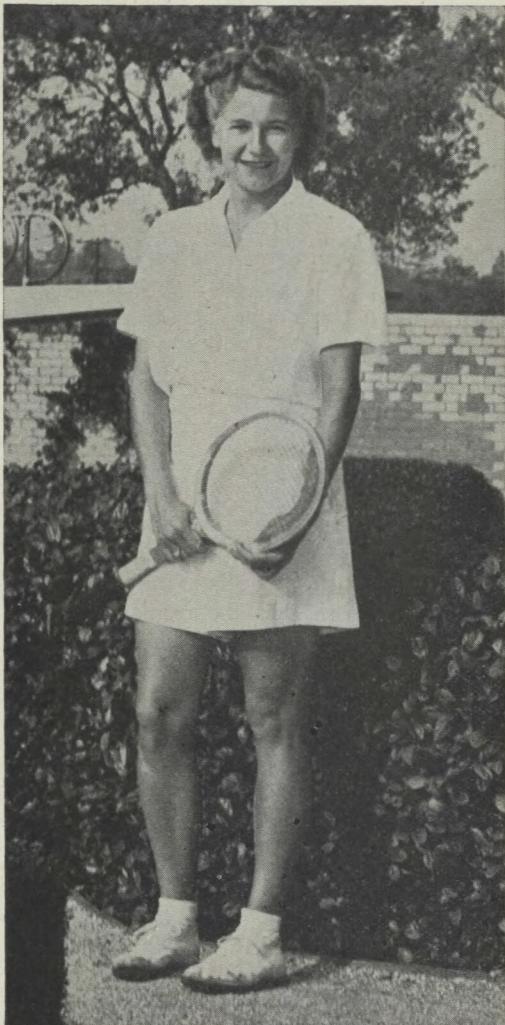
Then both Louise and Pauline took part in other European tournaments. The American team traveled to Sweden to play exhibition matches before King Gustav, tennis fan and player, too, at 88. Pauline was runner up to Margaret Osborne in the French tournament. Louise went to Dublin for the Irish tournament, where she won the singles, and with Margaret Osborne as partner took the doubles, too.

After their return to the United States and competition in a number of sectional tournaments, Theta's pair won again the United States Nationals at Forest Hills in September. This was Pauline's fourth win of the USN singles—this time on straight sets. She also had been winner in 1942, 1943, 1944, losing in 1945 to Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke, champion in 1941.

For Louise and partner Osborne, this was a fifth consecutive win of the doubles. The first time any women's double team had won in five consecutive Forest Hills tournaments.

Time magazine describes Pauline Betz as "a friendly, attractive and aggressive American girl . . . a trim 5 foot, 5 inch, hair strawberry blonde, sun bleached and wiry . . . Women's tennis today is known as the 'Betz Club', for

she is on wise-cracking terms with her two principal rivals, Osborne and Brough."



LOUISE BROUGH

\$500.00 AWARDS

Alumnae—and Seniors—Attention

The \$500 Awards, formerly given only to graduating seniors, are now open to graduates as well as to graduating seniors. Several such Awards will be offered for study in 1947-48. For information, write to Miss Norma Taylor, 15 Willowbank ave. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Data Used in Philippine Invasion

Gathered by Elizabeth Drake Agnew, Rho

To an Army wife's determination to own a Chinese rug go the thanks of American forces for much valuable information which aided them in the liberation of the Philippines.

When Mrs R. H. Agnew, wife of Col R. H. Agnew, professor of military science and tactics at Western teachers college since January, went to the Philippines in May, 1937, she became so enamored with the rich beauty of Chinese rugs the markets afforded that it was only a short time until she was writing for the *Manila bulletin*, earning the price tag equivalent of her choice.

Pride and interest in her new venture prompted her to clip her contributions to the daily editions. Little did she realize then that some day from the large box full of material which she packed into the trunk of the car after movers apparently had passed it up as junk, when the family returned to the States in 1940, would be collected page after page of data to be used in plans for liberating the Philippines from the Japs.

Prepared under orders from headquarters of a high ranking general of the United States Army, the heavily sealed package was sped by special courier to the Pacific outpost where the secret preparations were in progress.

As Esther Drake, Mrs Agnew's interest in people and writing led her following graduation from the University of Nebraska and a brief teaching career, to establish a children's theater in her home town of Kearney, Nebraska, and to write children's plays while working toward an MA.

Married at the chapel at West Point academy the day Colonel Agnew received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army in June, 1935, the couple's first tour of duty was at Fort Douglas, Utah, following which they set sail for Manila where the officer was assigned to Fort McKinley.

Conscious of the native beauty of the islands and lured by the interesting development of their inhabitants through centuries of invasions and conquest, Mrs Agnew began the collection of legends and fables of the

Philippines, a literary field little explored.

It was at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines to which diplomats and occidentals from all over the Orient, came for recuperation from the tropics, that Mrs Agnew became acquainted with Dr H. E. Stafford, a Spanish-American war veteran, who had stayed on following the 1898 campaign.

Sharing Mrs Agnew's interest in stories of early lore of the islands, Dr Stafford as a parting gift presented her with his collection of a dozen legends. To this group, Mrs Agnew added 18 stories preserved by repetition from one generation to another which she had gathered from visits to primitive tribes and other sources.

"Dr Stafford, I am confident, realized the Japanese were coming and that his entrusting the legends to me would be a means of saving them," Mrs Agnew said.

"The legends and fables have been accepted by an agent in New York and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for their printing in artistic form, they will be published, and I will have kept my tryst with Dr Stafford." Both the physician and his wife were victims of the Japanese.

Through her interest in the Filipinos whose history she studied from the successive waves of Malayans beginning about 200 B.C., Mrs Agnew visited many tribes on the islands learning of their customs and traditions and collecting objects of art and handwork peculiar to each clan.

Occasions which afforded unusual interest and study were the canoas, native feasts attended by dancing, music and the serving of rice, wine and roast dog or pig stuffed with rice. Such celebrations were held to mark a death, marriage, birth or victory. "Emulation of Americans often brought weird results," Mrs Agnew commented. "During the funeral procession of a child, the band and mourners were following afoot, slowly playing and singing the American tune *Yes Sir, that's my baby.*"

Among Mrs Agnew's extensive collections brought from the Far East are a musical reed

on which the natives play plaintive love songs to their maidens, a devil stick which the women carry to ward off the evil spirit as they shuffle along behind the men, hand wrought silver jewelry, a camisa (silk shirt worn by male natives), jeeze cloth, a beautifully embroidered pina cloth party bag, and many samples of hand carving including teakwood and narra wood camphor lined chests which came from China. The latter are carved with small knives while the solid wooden frames are held and manipulated into position by the feet. The pina cloth made from pineapple fibre is woven exclusively by one tribe and is expensive even in the islands.

Draperies in the Agnew home are of a brocaded satin which Colonel Agnew secured on a trip to Japan for a sum ridiculously small even in the days before inflation exaggerated comparisons, \$5 for 32 yards.

One of Mrs Agnew's most exciting experiences in the Orient was a five-day trip to China with two women companions where the trio lost themselves in the lure of the shops of Shanghai and Hong Kong. Braving Japanese lines to tread paths along which hundreds of Chinese had been slain, the American women, through sheer persistence traveled by taxi, ricksha and foot to reach a French convent where Mrs Agnew purchased a lace wedding veil for a friend, Jeanne Cooley, model and actress, whose picture as a bride has appeared in advertisements in national publications.

"Of far greater value to me than the monetary reward for my efforts is the understanding of the people of the islands which developed from my contacts with them," Mrs Agnew asserted.

Modest, quiet of manner and soft spoken, one would little guess on first meeting the wide range of adventures through which fate has led Colonel and Mrs Agnew.

Returning to the States in July, 1940, shortly before the birth of their second daughter, Sandra, the Army couple was stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, until August, 1942.

Transferred to Camp Howse, Texas, Colonel Agnew trained other battalions for combat duty before being ordered in June, 1943, to join the staff of the American division, which has the longest history of any division in the war. Following the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns, Colonel Agnew's participa-

pation in plans for the Philippine invasion was interrupted when he was ordered to China in December, 1944, as a member of Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer's staff, working with Chiang Kai-shek.

Reward and revenge for some of the horrors and hardships came with the privilege and duty of organizing rescue teams to liberate fellow Americans held prisoners of the Japanese. Colonel Agnew assembled the team which released General Wainwright. He personally headed a party of 20 Americans which braved 15,000 Japs to announce freedom to 600 Dutch and Australians and 20 Americans captured at Java in the early part of 1942 and held on Hainan, a French island off the coast of Indo China.

Ruining his uniform, the only clothing he was allowed to take to the island, on the march through the jungle to the prisoners' barracks, Colonel Agnew commanded a change of clothing from a Japanese general. Deeming the command an honor, the Japanese officer proffered a gift to Colonel Agnew, which he refused. Eager to express his appreciation for the compliment, the Japanese sent as a gift to Mrs Agnew a tiger skin.

Perhaps Colonel Agnew's greatest thrill came when he opened the gates of a Manchurian camp to liberate his roommate at West Point, Maj Robert Lawler, Columbus, Ohio.

And perhaps the second greatest thrill was when Don Bell, who broadcast the atom bomb experiment from Bikini last Sunday, walked into his office in Chungking after numerous articles had been published declaring the death of the Manila newsman on whose head the Japs had placed a heavy price.

For his services, Colonel Agnew holds the Bronze Star, Infantryman Combat medal and Legion of Merit.

The victory of the war holds significant meaning for Colonel and Mrs Agnew, but its accomplishment holds sad and costly memories for approximately half of their friends lost their lives in the conflict.

Ambassador of good will for the One World into which the universe is melting, Mrs Agnew has accepted an invitation to talk at a benefit lecture to raise funds to aid the peoples whom she and her husband came to know and to love as world neighbors.

Thetas in the Press

Radio Keeps One Theta Busy

Beverly Taylor, featured in *Clubtime* over WLS, is Tau's Beverly Taylor '42. This is only one of Beverly's activities, for she is actress and model, appearing on stage, in movies and television, and frequently over the radio. She was known as Polly Walker in *Welcome to the Walkers*, as Alice Henderson in *Woman in*



white, and as Peg Marlowe in *Road of life*. She has appeared also in commercial movies for Wildings and for Burton-Holmes studios. She gives her own dramatic reviews for programs of Women's clubs, among them *The child heart* and *Its all in the way you look at it*, appearing under her own full name, Beverly Taylor Mathis. On the air she is known by her maiden name, Beverly Taylor. Her husband, Allen W. Mathis, jr., Harvard, was a captain in the USA and wears the Bronze star.

Her mother, Gloria Forbrich Taylor '21, and her aunt, Eloise Gorbich Youngberg '30, also are members of Tau chapter.

Tau talk, Feb 1946

Beverly Taylor Mathis . . . Not only has she

the rare ability of stage performance that entertains, but she definitely imparts a bit of philosophy that helps in daily living—a brush of gold to the common every-day things. . . . Thus in her *Keeping Young with the child heart*, she portrays a series of scenes from plays and books, poems and human interest stories illustrating a way of eternal youth. If you are dissatisfied with the first thirty years of your life, this recital shows you how to make the next thirty really count. . . . It tells you the secret that will cause people to say, "She's the most charming woman—why she seems to be no age at all!"

A newspaper review

They Achieve

Only woman member of the board of trustees of Indiana University, Mrs William F. Mauer has been close to the school ever since she entered it as a freshman—has not missed a June graduation since that time.

"My chief interest is the women on the campus," she said. "They are coming in ever increasing numbers and there must be someone on the board to speak for them. Right now all of the emphasis is on veterans and that is as it should be. But there are a few women veterans, too, and their needs must be met, as well as those of the veterans' wives."

"Housing is our big problem now, of course," she said, "and from what I have seen of other schools, I.U. has handled the problem unusually well. We were the first to use trailers."

Traveling with her husband, who is college representative of Ginn & Co. publishers, she visits most of the colleges in the Middle West once or twice a year, from the Big Ten to the smallest, sees how they are handling their problems, frequently gets some ideas to relay to her own school. . . .

Mary Rieman attended the Connersville High School and went to Indiana as her two sisters had done. There she majored in philosophy and psychology, played basketball, was tennis champion, manager of the Glee club. was on the YWCA cabinet for three years.

And she was an honor student, Phi Beta Kappa.

At graduation she sat next to Bill Maurer, but it was not till 20 years later that she married him. In the meantime she went back to her own high school in Connersville, first as teacher of English, then as head of the English department and assistant principal. "I loved teaching; in fact, I think a teacher who doesn't love to teach has no business in the schools," she said. "It is every child's heritage to love his teacher."

She did graduate work at Columbia and the University of Wisconsin, spent one summer in Europe.

For thirteen years she was district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, the longest term anyone ever served, in June will be alternate delegate to the Theta convention in Pasadena. Recently she was made an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational group. . . .

Mary collects buttons and old glass. "I especially like the metal buttons with raised figures—some with Roman soldiers, some with complete flower gardens," she said. "And I have almost a complete set of Minerva glass. It was started for us when we were married, by some friends in New Harmony. The Minerva is identical with the insignia of the Goddess of Athena used on the publications of my husband's company."

Right now her chief interest is her work as a board member, her plans for women students. "In our long-range planning I want to see something more than the much-needed new dormitories the women will get," she said. "I want to see programs added that not only will make their college years fuller, but will give them just that much more preparation for the rest of their lives."

Indianapolis Star, 26 My 46

Chief Librarian for Publishers

Miss Isabel Howell, prominently connected with Nashville university libraries since her graduation from Vanderbilt in 1922, has resigned from the staff of the Joint University libraries to become chief librarian for the Methodist publishing house.

The publishing house library is one of the outstanding special libraries of this section. In addition to serving as a reference source for

more than fifty editors and religious education specialists, it is a depository for the many publications of the Methodist church. Its collection of historical books and papers relating to the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is unsurpassed. . . .

Miss Howell was reference librarian at Vanderbilt from 1922 to 1928, executive secretary and reference librarian at George Peabody college from 1929 to 1931, acting librarian at Vanderbilt from 1931 to 1935, assistant librarian from 1935 to 1940, and has been head cataloger at the Joint university libraries since 1941.

She earned her B.A. at Vanderbilt, B.S. in library science at Columbia, M.A. at Peabody, and took special studies in library administration, on a grant from the Carnegie corporation, at the university of Chicago.

She has been president of the Nashville library club twice, and during the war years served as president of the Tennessee library association.

Last year she won the award offered by the American association for local history for the best article on local history published in a state historical journal. The subject of Miss Howell's prize-winning study was John Armfield, who developed Beersheba Springs, Tennessee, into a fashionable watering spot.

Newspaper clip

Conversations

"Recorded conversations" is a feature sponsored by *Reader's digest*, that invites well-known persons to gather round a table and discuss a topic. The third discussion of the series appeared, in condensed form, in the August issue of that magazine, a discussion of "I'm tired of grandma" from the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Among the participants was one Theta, Mary Margaret McBride, who contributed this description of her Mother's day: "When we lived on a farm in Missouri my mother got up at four o'clock every morning, winter and summer. She had no help and our house had no modern conveniences. Every time my Mother wanted water she had to draw a bucket from a deep well. A good part of her life she had at least three babies to care for, and had to cook for farm hands as well. Her day's work wasn't done until she had set the yeast for tomorrow's

bread. Her labor in 24 hours would have flattened a modern woman for a week." She also had this to say of today's women—"A note of martyrdom, in the original article, I hear echoed in the voices of neurotic modern women when they come home from a day's round of committee meetings and bridge parties. You'd think they were carrying the universe on their backs. Why, they are so abused they can't put on a cheerful face for their husbands at dinner! Grandma went in and pitched from morning until night without self-righteous whinings."

The woman speaker that claimed modern women carry the greater load was Margaret Culkin Banning.

Books in Dallas

Whether Dallas culture results from a yearning in the souls of the people for the higher things of life or, as some skeptics charge, from a desire on the part of the local Medici to show their muscle, its achievements are actual and real. Those who think of Texans with a six-gun in one hand and a chili bowl in the other, both smoking, may be surprised to learn that Dallas is one of the biggest book towns in the nation. Its Cokesbury bookstore, from a standpoint of elegance and size, need take a back seat to none on earth. Annually this store sells \$1,250,000 worth of books, which is said to be more than any other American store dealing exclusively in books. Elizabeth Ann McMurray, whose bookshop is totally unimpressive in size, is a potent factor in American publishing.

From "Dallas & Fort Worth," *Saturday Evening post*, 20 Mr 46

See also KAPPA ALPHA THETA, November 1943, issue.

Movie Recruit, an Omega Chapter Theta

In Los Angeles, a pretty girl named Marjorie Henshaw cuts quite a figure in society circles. She went to finishing school, as all best-family daughters do; she attended all the proper teas, luncheons and dinner dances; she was queen of the campus at the University of California, and she has a list of beaux as long as your arm to take her to the Cocoanut Grove, to Ciro's and the Beverly Tropics.

Sounds good, doesn't it? It is good.

But it isn't everything—not to Marjorie. So, the first chance she got, she changed her name to Anabel Shaw, talked herself into a screen test at 20th Century-Fox and wound up playing a highly-dramatic part in her first picture, *Shock*. She played it so well it appears she's going to be an important star! All this, in addition to the delights of paragraph one. Marjorie, pardon, Anabel—is a girl indeed blessed.

Anabel will tell you it's always been acting with her, despite good times, white dresses for proms and expensive silver at the dinner table every night. "I've known I was going to be an actress ever since I was a little girl," she says, "and although my parents didn't like the idea too well—and still think I might be happier doing something else—I wasn't going to let finishing school and coming-out parties stand in the way."

Indeed, she's turned out to be so good an actress that 20th Century-Fox quickly rushed her into another picture, *Strange Triangle*, right after *Shock* was previewed. Though, apparently, they didn't really think she could act, too, not with all those clean American good looks and breeding she carried around. But when they saw that she literally snatched her first picture away from screen veterans Vincent Price and Lynn Bari—from whom picture-stealing is not exactly child's play—they rubbed their hands together, reached for their loftiest superlatives and readied themselves to launch another girl on the road to fame.

First thing they did was to change her name. Marjorie Henshaw meant something to the Junior League but, stacked up against Lana Turner and Gene Tierney, it didn't sound like much. Marjorie agreed. So she and a girl in the publicity department went to work thinking up new and better names.

"We thought of all the names that wind up in fiction stories," she says. "Impossible things like Candida and Laurene and Blythe. Naturally, the studio didn't like any of them. Instead they thought I should have a sturdy, Plymouth Rock sort of name, something like Lucy or Elizabeth or—Anabel." She laughs. "Thank heaven they didn't think of Hepzibah!"

And what does Anabel herself think of it all? Will career come before marriage? "Of course, it will depend on the boy I marry," she

says, adding that she's sort of waiting for one special boy to return from the South Pacific. "If he doesn't want me to work, naturally I won't. A happy marriage, to me, is the most important thing in life. I have such a splendid example of it at home." And after half-a-dozen interviews with hopefuls who gladly would drown ten husbands apiece for a movie part—any part—Anabel's approach is like a cool, fresh breeze.

In Southern California, being a Spinster (a social group), and a member of the Assistance league, is very elegant indeed. Anabel belonged to both. As a matter of fact, it was while she was appearing in a play with the Nine o'clock players, of the Assistance league, that she was spotted by a talent scout and offered a screen test. Anabel didn't think she'd mind; it might be fun. But her father insisted she finish her education first, before setting foot on a movie lot.

"Daddy thought I should be intelligent, so I went back to college and spent the remaining two years having dates and going to dances."

Then, right out of Cal, she signed with Warners for a quick six months. "Never had a part," she says, "but I did get some wonderful lessons in diction." She was taken up by 20th Century-Fox as soon as her option was dropped by the other studio. That was just eight months ago, and she hasn't been idle since. Two pictures have been finished, she's a hit in both.

She looks like a typical American co-ed—tall, slim, fresh-faced, uses little make-up and dresses more like Vogue (station wagon section) than Hollywood Boulevard. She still wears bows in her hair and doesn't touch up her darkening blondness.

She can't help playing movie star once in a while, although she tells you about it very sheepishly. The other night she was at Ciro's, and in the powder room the attendant asked her if there were any celebrities out front. Anabel twinkled. "Anabel Shaw is out there," she said with a straight face, knowing perfectly well the attendant never had heard of her. "Oh, is she?" whispered the attendant, all excited. "What's she wearing? Is she very beautiful? Who's she with?"

On that note, Anabel went back to her table. She was completely covered with stardust.

Community Activities

Marie Cronin Bonnett, Delta, was awarded a distinguished service medal by B'nai B'rith lodge as the citizen of Riverside, California, who performed the most outstanding community service during 1945.

During the year Mrs Bonnett served as president of the board of education, county chairman of Gray ladies, was active in Girl Scout work, was member of the board of directors of the Council of Social agencies, military contacts chairman for the Riverside Woman's club, member of the Wave recruiting committee, served on the Deaver hall hostess committee, group 2 of Calvary Presbyterian church, and the committee in charge of the Institute of world affairs. It was estimated that she gave over 1000 hours of her time to community service during the year.

Daily Press, 29 Apr 46

During the War period Mrs Bonnetts full time job was as a member of the Recreation staff of the City of Riverside and in that capacity the official hostess to all military in that city. A Lounge and recreation room was opened for officers and officers' wives to supplement the USO for enlisted personnel. Seven days a week for three years she was responsible for volunteer hostesses there. Dances once a week with from 100 to 1000 in attendance. Housing, hospitality, and all other things needed by strangers coming into a community.

Career in the Kitchen!

Cleo Kerley is best known to her many readers for her "Table Talk" column every Thursday on the Home Economics page of the *Citizen-News*.

In real life she is Mrs G. E. Lambrecht and lives with husband and youngster, aged 4, in a lovely home in North Hollywood, where she tests each recipe for popularity on the table before passing it along to her readers.

Mrs Lambrecht is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, with a degree in Home economics and is an expert in the culinary arts.

She is a former home-service representative for the Southern California Gas company, in Hollywood, and has conducted numerous cooking schools here.

She is always delighted when her former "cooking school ladies" write or stop in for a visit. Now she devotes her time to her home

and family, and passing along those popular recipes of tempting dishes featured in "Table Talk," every Thursday in the *Citizen-News*.

So the Hollywood Citizen news calls attention to the attractive weekly column that Mrs. Lambrecht writes for it. As a "sample" of Cleo's column, here is a *Table talk* quote on a Birthday party:

If your young son or daughter will soon celebrate a birthday, then it is mother who will be busy making plans for this important event. A great deal of time and thought should be given this party—especially if you want it to be a success—with everything running smoothly.

From personal observation as well as personal experience a birthday party is most successful when you keep the group small, or at least fairly small and if there is a minimum of mothers present. Things can become pretty confusing for all involved. However, you will need help in supervising the games and serving the refreshments so do ask one or two of the mothers to stay and see you through.

A successful party has two features; good food and planned entertainment. You may be experienced in giving grown up parties, but a child's party presents an entirely different problem. Consider the party from the child's point of view—give the kind of party that will give him the best kind of a time without upsetting his physical and mental equilibrium.

You're in luck if your small fry celebrates his birthday in a month when the party can be held outside. One of the most unique children's parties I've ever attended (or I should say my youngster attended), was a luncheon. The children came at 10:00. The hostess had gone to great lengths to entertain the small guests.

In one corner of the garden sat Mother Goose, looking as if she had just stepped from a story book. Her stories and nursery rhymes did much to entertain the youngsters.

Then there were small tables with clay, scissors, crayons and colored paper which of course, delighted the wee ones as well as the five year olds. There was music and singing and even games in which some of the children took part.

At noon a simple but delicious lunch was served, the climax coming when mother brought the festive birthday cake decorated with animal crackers frosted with pink and

green icing and three lighted candles. Of course there was ice cream too.

The small guests after a very happy morning took their leave going home for naps and to dream of pink elephants and such.

Don't you think this mother was wise in planning this type of party for the nursery crowd in our neighborhood? Even the mothers declared the party a success!

Cleo Kerley is one of Alpha Omicron chapter's distinguished alumnae.

First Exchange Teacher

The pre-war custom of exchanging teachers with far-away schools will be revived in the Omaha school system.

First Omaha teacher to travel under the revised plan will be Miss Ruth Barrett, social studies teacher at North high school.

She will go to Honolulu next fall to teach for a year at Kaimuki high school. At that school, she will take the place of Miss Ethel Spaulding.

Miss Spaulding, former Omaha teacher who has been in Honolulu several years, will come to North High to take Miss Barrett's place for a year.

Suggestion for the exchange came from the teachers themselves, who made preliminary arrangements by personal correspondence.

The School Board approved the plan. Each teacher will continue on the pay roll of her present school and will be under the same salary schedule and regulations as if she were teaching at the school. Thus, Miss Barrett will be paid as a member of the North High staff and Miss Spaulding will be paid by the Kaimuki school.

*Omaha World-Herald, 21 My 46
Ruth Bennett is a Theta alumna, of Rho chapter.*

'Talent' Sale Aids Fund

Going! Going! Gone!

Auctioned off were nylons, butter and sugar among the hard-to-get items when the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae group here held a "talent" sale last week.

Those who were handy with the needle brought attractive aprons, hand knitted sweaters, beautifully made mittens and crib blankets.

Blitz tortes, Boston brown bread and even

schaum tortes were brought by the gals whose talent turned toward the kitchen. Baby clothes, lovely little bonnets and bibs were auctioned.

A good reason for the sale, too, as the girls turned over the money as their contribution to one of the national fraternity's projects, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

The work of the institute is that of corrective speech and until the war the work was done among children only. Now veterans of World War II are being treated.

Milwaukee Sentinel, 26 My 46

This story was accompanied by a page of pictures, copies of which, to our regret, could not be procured, so readers might see the bidders and the auctioneer in action.

Choreographer

AGNES DE MILLE, Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, is the subject for *Profiles* in the September 14 issue of *New Yorker* magazine.

There, in a story of some 15 columns, Angelica Gibbs gives an interesting picture of Agnes de Mille as an ambitious youngster, as a dancer, and later as perhaps the most distinguished, certainly the most successful, of American Choreographers. To have created the dances for four smash hit musical shows is some attainment. As most everyone knows, the four most recent De Mille successes are: *Oklahoma*, *One touch of Venus*, *Bloomer girl*, and *Carousel*, and a fifth, developed last year in England, for the movie, *London town*.

After quoting Webster's definition of choreography, the author thus characterizes Miss de Mille's work—She is a "cheographer in every sense of the word. She has arranged and set down on paper ballets which not only have popular appeal of novelty but have won the approval of students of the art; her own dancing technique has inspired competitors to hoping to put a possibly plagiaristic finger on

whatever it is that makes her work unique, as well as profitable, . . . her direction of ballets has been so uniformly excellent that her services have been more sought after by producers during the past two or three years than those of any other choreographer on Broadway."

The article contains an interesting resume of Agnes de Mille's life and attainments. Her family has been interested in the stage for three generations, an uncle is the notable Cecil de Mille, and her own father, William de Mille, writes and edits movies. It was her father that thought college more important than an early dancing career, so Agnes went to UCLA and won a degree *cum laude*, during which student days, incidentally, she became a charter member of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Agnes de Mille was a war bride, her husband, Lieutenant Walter Prude of the air forces. He has been back from the army some months now, they have that rare thing, a New York apartment. Her most persistent backer and encourager in the early fight toward success, Agnes's mother, lives a block away and has the pleasure of playing hostess to grandson Jonathan, some six months old, on the days when his mother, Agnes, is working on a show or with a ballet company.

Miss De Mille's newest interest is the Theater school for exservicemen and women, professional show people only, where she is one of the faculty. Many an actor or actress "had come home from the wars with stage fright. To help them over it, the American theater wing, which had run the Stage door canteen, set up a theater school for them." Almost a hundred names well known on stage and in radio compose the faculty, most of whom take part in what *Time* (July 22) calls "the most popular course: the theater symposium, a big bull session, designed to brief students on developments in their business during the last four years."

Much criticism of fraternities is the result of the fact that life in the chapter house lacks purpose and so leads to many abuses which interfere with college objectives. The cure for this is to establish a system of responsible self-government, and all its implications of democratic discussion, of give and take, of assuming responsibility for the conduct of its members and of ordering the conduct of the group in the interests of the college community. There is no better laboratory of democracy on the campus than the chapter house. If we are interested in making good citizens of our members, we have the ideal opportunity. If we do, who could question our value?—NIC Committee on Public Relations.

75TH ANNIVERSARY KITE

Convention demands and pre-convention sales did not exhaust entirely the edition as printed.

Would you like a pictorial glimpse of Theta's past? Would you like to recall what was *a la mode* when you were in college? Or perhaps, you would enjoy seeing a picture of your chapter when Mother was one of its active members. Would you like to follow the styles in Theta badges, from the Founders' choice to the one you wear? Would you like the words of the first Theta song? Would you like to contrast chapter house architecture? All this, and much more, is yours if you will send to Central Office, 25 cents, for the *Convention Kite*, reviewing in pictures Kappa Alpha Theta's seventy-five years. Better be quick with your order, for the supply is limited.

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

September 27 found us settling down to normal college life after a whirlwind of rush parties, registration, classes, and finally pledging. The twenty-four pledges are: from Missouri—Sally Truex, Webster Groves; Janet Wright, University City; from Illinois—Barbara Vyse, Highland Park; Sonja Thiessen, Glenview; Catherine Mattson and Joanne Degen, Glen Ellyn; Jane Denham (sister of Joan) Evanston; Barbara Groenke, Maywood; Irene Dempsey, Oak Park; Elizabeth Gift, Peoria; Julia Countryman, Chicago; Ester Lou Petry (sister of Mary Petry Sieler) Hoopston; from Michigan—Donna Dahlen, Grosse Pointe; Joan Vandervoort, East Lansing; from Indiana—Joan Erickson, South Bend; Shirley Crisler and Jo Ann Wilson, Marion; Sylvia Schivley, Richmond; Rosemary Sourwine, Greencastle; Janet Kemp, Frankfort; Joan Isenberger, Muncie; Cynthia Rice, Fort Wayne; Edythe Ann Rhorer, Kokomo; and from Pennsylvania—Mary Hester, Drexel Hill.

The chapter is beaming over campus offices held by Thetas. Virginia Graves is president of AWS. Chapter president, Barbara Sue Sibbitt, is secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic and treasurer of WRA. Joan Bartley is business manager of the yearbook. Betts Roberts is circulation manager of *Boulder*, literary maga-

zine. Barbara Sward is re-write editor on the college paper. Barbara Sue Sibbitt was capped by Mortar Board.

We were sorry to lose our seniors: Jo Ann Bowan, Helen Davidson, Marjorie Davison, Joan Denham, Aura Mae Durham, Nancy Ellement, Barbara Evans, Jane Evans, Margaret Fish, Barbara Furr, Dorothy Gray, Jeanne Guild, Suzanne McDaniel, Marjorie Mogg, Ann Spiegel, Dorothy Tippett, Joyce Tucker, and Lucia Wainwright. We wish them lots of luck.

27 September 1946

JEAN SMITH

Married: Joan Denham to Lt Joseph Sibbitt, Aug. 14.—Dorothy Gray to Robert Beverly, July 7.—Pat O'Hair to Ralph Rugan, Aug. 31.—Joan Mick to Dr John Richard Scott, Beta Theta Pi.—Mary M. Mason to Capt. Thomas S. Thomas (Indiana).—Martha Verilla Moore to Albert F. Lager, April 13, Thornetown, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. V. Steele (Elise Stevens) a son, Richard Kent.—To Mr and Mrs Harold Closz (Mary Jean Phipps) a son, Michael.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Tyler (Martha Jane Baker) a son, John Phillip Tyler, July 28, 1212 Reynolds av. Clearwater, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs T. M. Tobias (Dorothy Daly) a second daughter, Pamela Jean, March 26, 6119 Glendora Lane, Dallas, Tex.

New addresses: Kathleen Biegler Erwin (Mrs J.) 812 Walnut st. Mount Vernon, Ind.—Mary Lamoree Cunningham (Mrs T. H.) 1213 Sherman st. Danville, Ill.—Nancy Raub Sohl (Mrs Walter) 2834 S. Abingdon st. Arlington, Va.—Mary Virginia Butler Nesbitt (Mrs H. D.) 419 E. Main st. Gas City,

Ind.—Mary Jane Clippinger Jordan (Mrs Irvin) 265 N. Kentee st. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Virginia Miller Schricker (Mrs C. B.) 319 College av. Salem, Va.—Marjorie Thomas Brown, 1725 E. 10th st. Anderson, Ind.—Jean Phipps Closz (Mrs Harold) 620 E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.—Mary Springer Evans (Mrs H. G.) Pine Crest Farms, Reading, Pa.—Mary Ann Jones Hanna (Mrs A. K.) Apt. 3B, 220 14th st. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Ann Johnson Davidson (Mrs W. M.) 315 Frontenac av. Stevens Point, Wis.—Cassandra Love McKown (Mrs R. L.) 5001 Cass st. Omaha 3, Neb.—Jean Dutcher, 706 N. Point st. San Francisco, Cal.—Lillian Grundy Marshall (Mrs E. S.) 7411 Eads av. La Jolla, Cal.—Elizabeth Berryhill Bogie (Mrs W. P.) Box 292, East Northport, N. Y.

BETA—Indiana

Due to the critical housing situation on campus, the beginning of fall semester was postponed until October 15. Therefore, current news is sparse.

The chapter is happy to announce that ten of its college members were able to attend national convention. There were more than twenty of its alumnae present also, which well completed Beta's representation. The mails since have been filled with enthusiastic reports of the success of convention. The girls enjoyed a tea given in their honor by Mrs John Sample (Beta) of Pasadena. There they met several other Beta alumnae living in Pasadena and Los Angeles. We were all excited to hear that at convention Ruth Ann Hamilton was awarded one of the \$500 Theta 5th year scholarships. She is using it to carry on graduate work in photography.

Before the close of last semester the chapter entertained its eight graduating seniors at a formal banquet. Those so honored were: Barbara Binford, Doris Fessler, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Barbara Hawkins, Jean Munson, Jean Seidel, and Margaret Snone. Special honors went to Jean Seidel and Ruth Ann Hamilton who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We are particularly proud of Jean Seidel who received an award for having the highest four year average of all girls in her class in the university.

Post-war problems notwithstanding, Homecoming still takes place October 19. Plans are now under way, via the postman, for our house decorations. We're really starting out the year "with a bang" and hope to have all Beta alumnae join us.

27 September 1946

JOANN HODSON

Married: Marjorie Badgely to Jack Williams.—Mary Jane Alford to William Zaring.—Margery Hodson to Jack K. Overmyer.—Jean Horne to Jack Jester.—Joan Moore to Wayne Lindquist.—Betty Jo McIlvaine to John Fifer.—Dorothy Shimp to Arthur Frisk.—Margaret Snone to James Matthews.—Marjorie Starr to David Ellis.—Jeanne York to James Lindsey.

New addresses: Cynthia Demaree, Marion apts. W. Marion st. Elkhart, Ind.—Eileen Hitz Fischer (Mrs John) 1726 Columbia rd. Washington, D. C.—Mary Jane Funk, 205 W. Central st. Bluffton, Ind.—Miriam Rainer Redpath (Mrs J. R.) 4201 Ellington av. Western Springs, Ill.—Anne Sullivan Hartz, 22 Holland rd. Pittsburgh 21, Pa.—Isabel Kassabaum Bailey (Mrs John) Monticello, Ind.—Dorothy Daugherty Grisham (Mrs W. H.) 315 N. Beachwood dr. Los Angeles 4, Cal.—Margaret Todd, 927 Tecumseh pl. Indianapolis 1, Ind.—Dorothea Rose Elliott (Mrs Kiefer) 806 Houston st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Roberta North Ferree (Mrs J. W.) 21 Guion st. Pleasantville, N. Y.—Mary White, Wynnewood Park apts. Wynnewood, Pa.

Born: To Lt-Col and Mrs F. G. Hall (Gale Robinson) a third child, George Henry Gale, Sept. 27, 1945.

GAMMA—Butler

After a week of morning calls, parties, and teas, Rush officially ended and we pledged twenty-eight girls: Jane Dietrich, Braeman; Carolyn McClaren, Toledo, Ohio; Susie Swanger, Marion; Patty Rowe, Frankfort; Mary Butler, Kokomo; Jeanne Hodek and Joyce Curtis, Chicago, Illinois; Suzette Johnstone and Rosemary Ronsheim, Anderson; Sherry Roseberry, Tipton; and Gloris Templeton, Dottie Swert, Marianne Bush, Betty Blackwell, Patsy Harrison, Mary Helwig, Patty Lewis, Patty Coate, Barbara Moore, Mary Ann Porteus, Carolyn Metzger, Dottie Gard, Joan Heffelfinger, Jane Judd, Denise Thom, Katherine Hart, and Gretchen Van Arsdale, Indianapolis. For the first time all Panhellenic organizations had their preference dinners together at the Indianapolis Athletic club. It was extremely successful, a custom undoubtedly has been established.

Dianne De Weese is to be a coorganizer for the new chapter at Beloit college. During her two years at Butler, Dianne was an outstanding member in both academic and activity fields.

With the return of many pre-war students and twenty-two hundred veterans now beginning their college careers, the social season began with a flourish. We entertained the members and pledges of Delta Tau Delta at a back-

yard buffet, and have an exchange dinner with Lambda Chis October 2. Formal pledging was followed by a serenade in honor of pledges by Sigma Nu, who presented white roses to the chapter while singing their beautiful *White rose of Sigma Nu.*

29 September 1946 NANCY RODECKER

New addresses: Elinore Moran Rees (Mrs M. L.) 3933 Carrollton av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Jane Renn McDonald (Mrs J. S.) 2438 Glenmore rd. Dayton 9, O.—Betsey Barlow, 339 W. Mechanic st. Shelbyville, Ind.—Ann McAfee Naylor Cherrington (Mrs. Ernest) 802 20th st. S. Arlington, Va.—Mary Alice Skelley Howes (Mrs W. B.) 802 E. High st. Davenport, Ia.—Mary Sailors Cruse (Mrs C. R.) 2312 E. 58th st. Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Suzanne Masters Pittenger (Mrs R. C.) Monroe Park 116, Madison, Wis.—Mary Hoover Davidson, 474 Delaware av. Delmar, N. Y.—Jean Meek Van Dolan (Mrs Harry) 5809 Lowell av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Ellis Davis (Mrs G. B.) 369 Delaware av. Painted Post, N. Y.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Letter not received 12 October 1946

New addresses: Virginia Wiggins Childs (Mrs R. F.) 195 Maplemere st. Clarksville, Tenn.—Betty Sue Collier Strahl (Mrs P. B.) 3708 Lakeview av. Dayton, O.—Sara West Winters (Mrs J. H.) 2324 S. Clayton st. Denver 10, Col.—Wilma Porterfield Underwood (Mrs W. B.) 42 Larden rd. Columbus, O.—Sara Boyd Beard (Mrs W. R.) 1277 Cumberland rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Jane Hamilton Garvin (Mrs Hugh jr.) 720 Ivy av. Glendale, O.—Betty Mikesell Thomas (Mrs J. A.) 2 Collins av. Bloomfield, N. J.—Jane Feldner Plummer (Mrs J. W.) 647 McIntire av. Zanesville, O.—Margaret Mehlhope, 14716 Mayfield st. Detroit, Mich.—Jane Gatewood White, Box 124, Claysville, Pa.—Katharine Van Brunt Scott (Mrs Bucher) 743 Penn av. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Emmy Lou Cable Green (Mrs R. A.) 1548 Maywood st. Cleveland 21, O.

Married: Mary Alice Crow to Maj J. M. Austin jr. USMCR, Delta Tau Delta, Oct. 15, 2141 Kanawha Turnpike, S. Charleston 3, W. Va.

DELTA—Illinois

Turning to last spring, when many Thetas won many honors. Thetas mentioned at the annual Honors day convocation were Charlotte Christie, Anne Noble, Barbara Whiting, Rosanna Webster, and Sally Pfeffer. Anne Noble was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Shorter board, of which she is treasurer.

Patricia Scott is on YWCA cabinet. Miriam Bauer, Shirley Connor, and Dorothy Ann Pearson have sophomore positions in YWCA. Terry Bell Fey and Miriam Bauer are sophomore managers for Star Course program. Sally Pfeffer

is scholarship chairman for Panhellenic. Rosanna Webster, graduating senior, was general chairman of Mothers Day program May 4 and 5. Barbara Atkinson was in the May Queen's Court.

We said farewell to a wonderful group of seniors: Barbara Latham, Barbara Atkinson, Jane Davis, Jean Spencer, Annis Steinley, Margaret Baker, Rosanna Webster, and Katherine Reuling.

To carry on for these departing seniors, we are proud to introduce our 1946 pledge class. They are: Shirley Bash, Jo Anne Becker, and Jane Bowen, Champaign; Betty Cox, Nancy Dillavou, and Mary Graham, Urbana; Carolyn Clark and Jacqueline Weaver, Evanston; Martha Cory and Mary Ann Schumacher, Glenco; Mary Alice Eastman, Rockford; Shirley Racine, Danville; Carolyn Nelson, Chicago; Nancy Vollrath, Clinton; Betty Wilcox, Kansas City, Missouri; and Peggy Yeager, Terre Haute, Indiana. Formal pledging was September 25.

Delta also is pleased to introduce another newcomer, Mrs H. R. Boch, our new housemother. Mrs Boch was formerly a girl councilor at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri. We are most happy to have her with us.

Classes start September 25 so we are settling down to a routine schedule of studies, meetings, and good times.

26 September 1946 MARY ELLEN BENNETT

New addresses: Margaret Rutherford Stivers (Mrs L. J.) 219 Argyle st. San Antonio 2, Tex.—Margaret Stultz Cockrell (Mrs C. F.) Rt. 1, Northbrook, Ill.—Margaret Ellen Miesse Pegram (Mrs W. B.) 426 First st. Boston 27, Mass.—Jane Hardy Witherell (Mrs H. E.) c/o L. D. Chapin, Grand View dr. Peoria, Ill.—Harriet McCormick Zimmerman (Mrs J. H.) 12 Meadow av. Bronxville, N. Y.—Jean Murray Kirkpatrick (Mrs F. H.) 4405 Schenley Farms terr. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Louann King Kline, 61 Milton st. Rochester 11, N. Y.—Margaret Ann Myers Helm (Mrs Standeford) 14895 Freeland st. Detroit 27, Mich.—Blanche Black King (Mrs F. W.) 2700 Washington av. Cairo, Ill.

Married: Marjorie Jane Williams to Lt-Com Mark William Woods, USN, May 20.

ETA—Michigan

Back to the campus in September, for the first time in four years, war time Michigan students are finding themselves part of a college community bigger and busier than anything they have before experienced.

To help combat the shortage of entertainment facilities brought about by a record enrollment of more than 18,000 students, Eta has plans underway for many social events during fall semester. Highlight of these will be a formal dance just before the Christmas holidays.

Also on the calendar are open houses for parents, friends, and out-of-town guests after each of Michigan's seven home football games. The first of these was September 28 after a 21-0 victory over the Big Ten Champion Hoosiers.

Heads are already together hatching ideas for Home-coming decorations that will equal or surpass our first prize 1944 display. Homecoming is scheduled for October 26, with the Michigan-Illinois game touching off the festivities.

We are happy to report a full chapter, with an unusually small number of summer casualties and more than fifty girls eating at the chapter house. Janet Zinzer, junior transfer from Beta Pi chapter, is a welcome addition to our numbers.

1 October 1946

ANN KUTZ

Married: Lois Basse to R. J. Gibbs, 512 Kingsley st. St. Joseph, Mich.

New addresses: Harriet Shackleton Mead (Mrs J. P.) 8235 Virginia av. Kansas City 5, Mo.—Alice Haas Medeai (Mrs R. E.) 214 E. Elm st. Monroe, Mich.—Doris Cullings Simpson (Mrs J. W.) 415 N. McNeil st. Memphis, Tenn.—Frances Barnum Preish (Mrs H. P.) 2431 Sackett st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Eleanor Hanley Beaton (Mrs Cohn) 752 Fisher bldg. Detroit, Mich.—Eleanor Woodrow Stevens (Mrs M. J.) 540 Page st. Marietta, Ga.—Marion Saunders Russell (Mrs J. A.) Geography dpt. Syracuse Univ. Syracuse, 10, N. Y.—Charlotte Haller Darling (Mrs J. D.) 757 Oakridge st. Ferndale, Detroit 20, Mich. Roberta Leete Haughey 2634 Whitewood st. Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Caroline Rankin Freeman (Mrs J. B.) 2917 Wynes st. Saginaw, Mich.—Elizabeth Phillips Colcord (Mrs B. C.) 3421 E. Erie st. Lorain, O.—Barbara Burns, Box 354, Downers Grove, Ill.—Charlene Pike Palmer (Mrs R. A.) 2631 Pittsfield st. Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Olivia Gilkey Powell (Mrs L. L.) 1205 Washington blvd. Huntington, W. Va.—Dorothy Bridgen Smith (Mrs P. R.) c/o Bank of Hawaii, Hilo, T. H.—Harriet Pomeroy McCann (Mrs T. E.) 3544 Gunston rd. Alexandria, Va.

IOTA—Cornell

Letter not received

12 October 1946

New addresses: Helen Loring Flumerfelt (Mrs W. F.) Belmond, Ia.—Grace Davis Lewis (Mrs

R. W.) 119 Genesee st. Lockport, N. Y.—Kathryn Alsup Berry (Mrs C. E.) 133 N. 8th st. Santa Paula, Cal.—Marion Graham, 77 Elton rd. Floral Park, N. Y.—Jean Hammersmith Wright (Mrs Burke) 2356 7th st. Buffalo, N. Y.—Elizabeth Rowlee Lobdell (Mrs A. T.) State House, Lincoln, Neb.—Virginia Mayo Henderson (Mrs N. D.) 2038 Dartmouth st. Myers Park, Charlotte, N. C.—Dr Helen Borchmann Doremus, Rocky Ridge Farm, Jacksonville rd. Towaco, N. J.—Grace Lennon Terry (Mrs W. R.) 144 Imperial av. Bennington, Vt.—Virginia Farley Hughes 542 Mulberry Lane, Haverford, Pa.—Chapple Tanzer Brown (Mrs R. H.) 173 Bennington dr. Fords, N. J.—Mary Jessup McCawley (Mrs T. G.) 3148 Mt. Pleasant st. St. Louis 11, Mo.—Elizabeth Woodson Pearson (Mrs W. F.) 206 Iroquois rd. Ithaca, N. Y.—Olga Weber McCormack (Mrs John) 17 Browning rd. West Collingswood, N. J.—Margaret Kerr Flagg (Mrs E. B.) Box 822, Davidson, N. C.

Married: Sarah Acker Reed to Raymond Cuyler Reiderger, Aug. 31.—Marjorie Nance Haywood to Frederick S. Gelhar, June 1, Box 199, Owego, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. F. Vikre (Elizabeth Rogalsky) a daughter, in July. 1724 Diversity pkwy. Chicago, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Owens (Dorothy Nell Andrews) a son, William Winterton, IV, June 13. 402 N. Oxford st. Arlington, Va.

KAPPA—Kansas

Rush week is over and the chapter is reveling over its nineteen prize pledges: Frances Bernero, Phyllis Doane, Cara Lee King, Virginia Jensen, Mary Jane Merriman, Marcia Louise Raines, Betty Jean Sauder, Joan Schwinn, Judy Torrey, Norma Jean Guthrie, Mary Sue Weimer, Juliette Williams, Betsy McCune, Mercedes, Joan Stevenson, Virginia Daugherty, Nancy Van Bebber, Edith Malott, and Janet Malott. We also are glad to have two transfers—Mary Louise McNerney from Beta Iota chapter, University of Colorado, and Nancy Welker, Beta Beta chapter, Randolph Macon Women's college.

Surprise overruled happiness at our formal pledge dinner September 20, when the new pledges serenaded the chapter with an original Theta song secretly composed that afternoon. The true Theta spirit ran high.

September 24 the freshmen had their first hour dance with the pledges of Sigma Nu. A good time was had by all, and nothing but praise was heard for Theta's nineteen new freshmen.

Kappa chapter lauds its eleven members selected for the Dean's Honor roll last year. We are proud that one fifth of the chapter's members won this honor.

An air of anticipation hovers over the house as we await the beginning of classes September 26. There will be a flurry of excitement. What with the increased number of students, cars, classes, and social doin's!

25 September 1946 SHIRLEY LEITCH

New addresses: Sue Fowler Brant (Mrs R. W.) 216 N. Fairview st. Liberty, Mo.—Catherine Hartley Waymack (Mrs E. R.) 407 N. Piedmont st. Arlington, Va.—Charlene Rouse Norton (Mrs W. S.) 110 S. Main st. Stockton, Ill.—Betty Butcher Connor (Mrs T. J.) 2422 E. Bradford av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Marjorie Trimble Magruder (Mrs Hugh) 1801 N. Lamar st. Dallas, Tex.—Dorothy Fry Stotts (Mrs C. S.) Fredonia, Kan.—Ruth Wright, Perry, Kan.—Dorothy Walker Neal (Mrs F. C. jr.) 2919 Cason st. Houston 5, Tex.—Virginia Allen Edwards (Mrs Chas) 1004 2d av. Seattle 4, Wash.—Clare Ferguson Clarke (Mrs C. C.) Amity rd. Woodbridge, Conn.—Eleanor Murray Eaton (Mrs D. C.) 45 F st. Sheridan Parkside, Tonawanda, N. Y.—Grace McCandless Dublow (Mrs E. C.) 817 3d av. Devil's Lake, N. D.

Married: Marylouise Rowsey to F. Marshall Hulett jr. May 25. Marylouise carried a white prayer book that has been used by more than 100 Thetas of Kappa chapter.—Mary Jane Shockley to H. R. Stillwell.—Margaret Patricia Hennessy to Lt E. Warren Moors, Sept. 8, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. N. Turner (Margaret Stookey) a daughter, Cathey Louise, Apr. 18, 205 S. Main st. Newton, Kan.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Thetas were active on campus last spring before they bid their seniors "good luck" and "good bye." Newly pledged in midsemester rushing season were, Mary Jean Henderson, Birmingham, Michigan; Charlotte Plumb, Springfield; Nancy Tobey, Brandon; Lucille Wetherby, Wallingford. Spring initiates were Nancy Ahern, Norma Carmichael, Louise Carroll, Nancy Hafely, Martha Wood and Lucille Wetherby.

The opening of third quarter marked the return of more veterans, and a tea dance for them April 6.

Later in the spring, the college social calendar scheduled Thetas to give a Saturday night dance. Tired of those usually held in the Student Lounge and encouraged by the appearance of a crocus, the girls somehow thought spring had arrived and decided to be original with a Block party. However, at the last minute the elements made an entrance and once again, the Lounge was the scene of the dance. Never say a Theta is daunted. They planned to try once again in conjunction with Pi Beta Phis the next

week. All went well and everyone was enjoying themselves when, suddenly once again April's rain put in an appearance in May and the dance adjourned to the chapter house.

Lilac day, annual modern dance festival saw Mary Jean Dunsmore elected Queen with Nancy Ahern and Rosemary Bristol part of her court. The dances included a number of Thetas, and pledge Frances Atkinson featured in a primitive dance.

The year was climaxed by a party just before graduation at Helen Cook Crossley's summer camp on Lake Champlain. The seniors attended the first day and the other girls followed out later.

We are all looking forward to the return of peace time activities on campus, now that the time has come to put away bathing suits and tennis racquets.

25 September 1946 DORIS HOLMBERG

New addresses: Elizabeth Rick Tuthill (Mrs Arthur) 78 East st. Fort Ethan Allen, Winooski, Vt.—Marion Barlett Tella (Mrs R. A.) 35 Park st. Tenafly, N. J.—Helen Stoddard, 39 Claremont av. Apt. 54, New York 27, N. Y.—Margaret Murphy Loudon (Mrs G. E.) Box 481, Burlington, Vt.—Edith Petrie Jones (Mrs M. C.) Box 213, Danvers, Mass.—Mary Shakespeare Minckler, 108 Donbray rd. Springfield, Mass.—Marian Baxendale Duval (Mrs W. G.) Echo Lake Inn, Tyson, Vt.—Marian Rice Colvin (Mrs E. B.) 29 Allen av. Waban 68, Mass.—Elizabeth Whitney Eddy, RFD, Richmond, Vt.

Correction: The wedding date of Rosemary Thayer Russo was inadvertently printed incorrectly. The Russo's were married Dec. 20, 1944.

MU—Allegheny

Theta cottage at Van Buren Point, New York, was buzzing with enthusiastic Mu's last summer. It was like pre-war days, with visitors galore; including both alumnae and Allegheny men who were back from the Services. We returned to college sunburned and happy; eager to begin the new term.

Rush week was successful. Mu now has eighteen top pledges: three juniors and fifteen sophomores: juniors—Doris Graham, Clearfield; Elizabeth Nichols, Highland Falls, New York; and Joan Peters, Meadville; sophomores—Jeanne Dahlquist, Great Neck, New York; Barbara Davies, Youngstown, Ohio; Carolyn Horner, and Joan Lafan, Pittsburgh; Cicely Lawrence, Mount Lebanon; Jacqueline Leggett, Westfield, New Jersey; Betty Masek and Zelma Pitt, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Hazel Lou

McIntosh, Akron, Ohio; Mary E. Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio; Marion Teasdale, New Haven, Connecticut; Nancy Zenn, McKeesport; Nancy Warren, Erie; Janet Winkler, Meadville; and Martha Zimmer, Emporium.

The calendar is packed with events for the coming year. Mu eagerly is looking forward to the "return to normalcy."

30 September 1946 SALLIE LOU CONNOR

New addresses: Marjorie Wible Wood (Mrs E. S.) 910 Garland av. Takoma, Md.—Vivian Johnson McQuown (Mrs W. M. C.) Dept. Geology, Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.—Marguerite Blass Plumb (Mrs S. E.) 839 Santiago st. San Francisco, Cal.—Martha Carr Gifford (Mrs D. S.) 3815 Eliot rd. Erie, Pa.—Emmy Lou Cable Green (Mrs R. A.) 1548 Maywood st. Cleveland 21, O.—Martha Swanson Deal (Mrs Harrison) 3544 Sassafras st. Erie, Pa.—Edith Florence Emerson (Mrs H. B. jr.) 1010 Carlisle st. Tarentum, Pa.—Harriet Dunn, 999 Forest st. Salem, Ore.—Marion McKee, 704 16th st. Knoxville, Tenn.

Married: Mary Ann Whitehouse to Harold Paul Marsh, Aug. 3, 132 Lehigh av. Rochester 11, N. Y.

OMICRON—Southern California

With two weeks of fall term safely past, we are still talking of the wonderful summer which we all enjoyed. The house is still ringing with shouts of *Hola amiga* from Del Brasier, Sheila Connolly, Clara Brainerd, Jean Facey, Marilyn Quaintance, and Carmelita White who went to Mexico this summer. They say that the Good Neighbor Policy was enjoyed by all. Bette Owen and Betty Cubbon toured Canada, while Jane Colburn, Barbara Steel, and Suzann Beckett visited in the East.

We had several parties in the summer which gave us a chance to talk over summer adventures. These gatherings were climaxed by a two-day get-together at Balboa. The natives gasped as they saw Nancy Lou Ayres' yacht chug by with forty Thetas and rushees swarming the decks.

Rush week was September 2 to 9 before registration. We were happy to pledge Betty Cooper, Frances Ann Downey, Suzanne Hamilton, Jane Jordan, Calley Lester, Mary Jane McNamara, Patricia Nicholson, Mariellen Smith, and Martha Woodward. They are wonderful girls and add new sparkle to the house. We are also happy to welcome as transfers Maggie Allison and Joan Sherman from Mu at Allegheny, and Nannette Bachelor from Beta Xi, UCLA.

Two Thetas were chosen as finalists for

Queen of Hello and Smile week: Ada Marie Clarke and Joanne McCormick.

Congratulations are in order to our president, Delores Brasier, who has been elected head of the Residence council.

Omicron has adopted a new system, in order to relieve its president of some of the heavy duties of her office. We now have two vice-presidents; one in charge of pledges, and one directing scholarship. Marilyn Hoeft supervises pledges, while Jean Facey is in charge of scholarship.

We remember the inspiration that we all received from Convention, and all the many friends we made there.

30 September 1946

NANCY LEWIS

Born: Mar. 31, to Mr and Mrs C. S. Berry (Florence Tyler) a daughter, Susan Florence. 311 S. Caemelita st. Hemet, Cal.

New addresses: Nancy Massey Henshaw (Mrs E. L.) 615 Sycamore st. Chico, Cal.—Harriet Harkness Colgate (Mrs W. H.) 520 Eye st. Sanger, Cal.—Hazel Tucker Sparling (Mrs Raymond) 3233 Strand st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Lynette Epperson Bender (Mrs W. R. G.) 4645 S. 30th rd. Fairlington, Va.—Ruth Bradford Smith (Mrs E. F.) 1014 Morada pl. Altadena, Cal.—Frances Yordy, 5151 Alson st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Blake Meyer (Mrs R. L.) 5912½ San Vicente blvd. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Margaret Norris Brown (Mrs J. S.) 1421 Emerson st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Barbara Phillips Dee, Stanford University, Cal.—Grace Mayson Bankhead (Mrs C. C.) Box 2099, Houston, Tex.—Janis Nordling McGee (Mrs F. H.) 111 N. Poinsettia pl. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Ethel Redfield Blakely, 322 S. Willaman dr. Los Angeles 36, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

Rho welcomed the last new pledge Preference day, then grinned and told each other "Cream of the crop!" The causes of our glee number 21. They are Barbara Bush, Tecumseh; Dorothy Bergman, Columbus; Winnifred Cook, Sabetha, Kansas; Patricia Gardiner, Amy Jo Berg, Susan Storz and Marilyn Metcalfe, Omaha; Patty Stevens, Mary Ellen Mallory, Patti Hyland, Dorothy Harnsberger, Georgia Lemon, Virginia Kellison, Maralie Peterson, Lincoln; Libby Wenger and Janet Stratton, Grand Island; Janice Smith, Ralston; Joy Lyman, Fremont; Jean Gass, Columbus; and Vivian Norval, Buffalo, Wyoming.

Former chapter president Leslie Metheny is one of two Theta's selected from chapters throughout the country as coorganizer for Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington.

Thetas strolled into completely remodeled living rooms this fall. We still beam as we gaze at the modernistic drapes and furniture. Striking shades and prints get together with soft pastels and the effect is—"Out of this world!"

24 September 1946 PHYLLIS MORTLOCK

New addresses: Jeanne Biurvall Taylor (Mrs A. S.) 1989 Harwood st. Lincoln, Neb.—Janet Ordean Spencer Heisner (Mrs M. B.) 107 S. Tulane av. Albuquerque, N. M.—Dorothy Collen, 1402 Park av. Baltimore 17, Md.—Delellis Shramek Adams (Mrs A. J.) 257 Payne st. Auburn, Ala.—Faith Arnold Davies (Mrs T. M.) 3345 S. 28th st. Lincoln 2, Neb.—Carolyn Van Anda Dobson (Mrs D. D.) 3012 E. Jefferson dr. Albuquerque, N. M.—Catherine Craucer Spence, 2771 Cable st. Lincoln 2, Neb.—Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs F. W.) 1665 Dufossat st. New Orleans, La.—Priscilla Chain Rogers (Mrs W. F.) 2214 1st av. Scottsbluff, Neb.—Marguerite Hedges Ross (Mrs I. G.) 898 N. 5th st. San Jose, Cal.—Marian Lawson, 940 Harding dr. New Orleans 19, La.—Betty Claxy Egan (Mrs M. J.) Box 984, Rt. 1, Tucson, Ariz.—Elizabeth Shearer Gepson (Mrs J. M.) 1 Sterling rd. Harrison, N. Y.—Roberta Smith Farris (Mrs J. M.) 1320 Geddes av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. Jr.) 120 Highland st. W. Newton, Mass.

Married: Marilyn Pauline Hare to En George Hugh Sawyer, USN, Feb. 13, 1946, 1803½ N. Mariposa st. Hollywood 27, Cal.—Geraldine Anderson to Joseph H. Weaver, Jr. Sept. 27 Hanover, N.H.—Florence Patricia Gallagher to Louis Stayton Fullilove, ΦΔΘ, June 21.—Betty Jane Glamann to Gordon Andes Hellman, July 14.—Betty Jeanne Laird to Robert H. Frei, July 12, Wagner, S. D.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Banks (Jean Hastings) their third son, June 12.—To Dr and Mrs M. M. Muselman (Dorothy Gregg), a son, Charles Gregg, Apr. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Dickinson, II (Mary Lou Motz) a second daughter, Anne Louise, Aug. 26.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Margaret Mitchell Campbell (Mrs David) Georgetown, S.C.—Lorena Wellwood, 1 Pinewood av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

Northwestern, like almost every college in the country, is bulging with an abnormally large enrollment. Consequently, activities, social life, and especially competitions, are at an all time record peak. This means added effort to really gain and keep a high place on campus.

Our new pledge class, pledged September 22, are—Barbara Beaven, Jerol Anne Jones and Suzanne Sherman, Kenilworth, Illinois; Joan Boozer, Indianapolis, Indiana; Phyllis Brennan, Glendale, California; Virginia Fisk,

Woodstock; Jocelyn Frost, Portland, Maine; Joanne Gonser, Evanston; Jean Hodge, Akron, Ohio; Nancy Hornaday, DesMoines, Iowa; Joan Husting, Highland Park; Sally Anne Loomis, and Nell Watson, South Bend, Indiana; Audrey Joan Little, Arlington Heights; Mary Marshall, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Susan Reeder, Chicago; Jan Coil and Mary Kay Smith, Birmingham, Michigan; Peggy Elg and Romona Estallene Taylor, Western Springs; Marilyn June Wells, De Pere, Wisconsin; Diana Gould, Auburn, Maine.

1 October 1946

ANNE CONDON

New addresses: Janet Grede Jacobs (Mrs Burleigh) 2035 Forest st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Alice Mason Bergstrom (Mrs P. G.) 6338 N. Mozart st. Chicago 45, Ill.—Joan Imig, Hillcrest, 1200 California st. San Francisco, Cal.—Juliana Bollen Chapman (Mrs J. L.) 4662 Harvey rd. San Diego 3, Cal.—Helen Warren Garey (Mrs W. W.) 15 Forest Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Lois Johnson Ziegler (Mrs R. A.) 10452 S. Leavitt av. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Wenban Hastings (Mrs D. W.) 1525 River rd. E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Virginia Dawes Cragg (Mrs R. T.) 720 Glendale dr. Glenview, Ill.—Sue Tait Gilson (Mrs Eugene) Sabaten SA, Universidad R, Habana, Cuba.

Married: Anamary Evans to Newton Lee Compere, Apr. 15, 2006 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Virginia Taylor to William MacDonald Milne jr. Nov. 5, 1945, 736 Monroe st. Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Upsilon is getting ready to open its doors again and prepare for a season we hope may be as successful as Spring quarter was.

Highlighting Spring quarter was Founders' day dinner April 6 at the Minneapolis Women's club. We had the opportunity to have as guest Edith Cockins, National Housing chairman. Miss Cockins called our attention to building problems, offered suggestions, and gave Upsilon the green light for planning a new home.

April 13 we welcomed five new members: Ann Bolen, Pat Carlson, Nancy Coffin, Margery Lewis, and Nancy Mayall. We have four new pledges as the result of a most successful late spring informal rush: Ann Williams, Janice Peterson, and Marilyn Robinson from Minneapolis, and Ruth Momsen from St. Paul.

We finished off the season with a wonderful formal planned by our social chairman, Marilou Hickey. A dinner and dance in Bayport at White Pine Inn.

We are going to miss our graduates. We're

proud of them all, especially of Mena Clefton who wears a new Phi Beta Kappa key.
26 September 1946 GLADYS HALLE

New addresses: Lucy Jane Hulbert Kingsbury (Mrs B. B.) 1800 E. 56th st. Long Beach, Cal.—Marjorie Ebert Tormoen (Mrs Franklin) 5th & Highland sts., Merriam, Kan.—Lucille Sharpe Bell (Mrs Frederic jr.) Vulcan Mfg. Co. Winona, Minn.—Janet Laing Williams (Mrs N. H.) 4933 Emerson av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth Kircher Farwell (Mrs G. W.) 5524 Kimbark av. Chicago, Ill.—Germaine Bennett DeLong (Mrs L. L.) 622 E. 2d av. Mitchell, S. D.—Betty Tennant Rhode (Mrs R. B.) 1960 S. 13th st. W. Missoula, Mont.—Margaret Falconer Warner, 11 Anderson rd. Greenwich, Conn.—Helen Baldwin Tormoen (Mrs C. O.) 1703 E. 3d st. Duluth, Minn.—Opal Fannen Bullard, 323 Brush Creek, Kansas City 2, Mo.—Beverly Ware, 651 Genesee st. Olean, N. Y.—Janet Bordewich Johnson (Mrs W. F.) Rt. 2, Elmhurst, Ill.—Sada Sahagian Zarikian (Mrs Stepan) Apartado 764, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.—Ruth Shellman Taft (Mrs Walter) General delivery, Santa Ana, Cal.—Julie Villaume, 119 E. 64th st. New York, N. Y.—Dale Hanson, 148 E. 48th st. New York, N. Y.—Mary Cook Kirk (Mrs Randall) Huntington, N. Y.—Virginia Hartle Jackson (Mrs Ira) c/o Mme. Beauvais La Forest, The Rigi Apts. 495 Prince Arthur st. W. Montreal, P.Q. Can.—Josephine Hitchings Hillegas (Mrs Wayne) 17 Old Quarry rd. Upper Montclair, N. J.—Kathleen Watson Adams (Mrs Arthur) 464 Linden st. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Barbara Compton Cooper (Mrs John) 4612 Woodale av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Yvonne Stoddard Withy (Mrs Geo.) 1950 Saunders av. St. Paul, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Nye McLaury (Catherine Ludwig) a daughter, Catherine Nye, Sept. 6, 6917 Crandon av. N. Chicago, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Jas. Ungerman (Jessie MacDonald) their second daughter, Mary Alice, Feb. 16, 825 First pl. Plainfield, N. J.

Married: Mary Brandt to John Gould.—Lota Aherns to Robt. Carter.—Mary Helmick to Neil Schuknecht.—Jean Leach to Bud Carroll.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Ruth Spilman Thygeson (Mrs Philip) 42 Arbales rd. Menlo Park, Cal.—Suzanne Biven McKellar (Mrs Jas.) 1601 Cypress st. San Mateo, Cal.—Marylyn Powers Sobieski (Mrs J. G.) 2807 Brighton av. Los Angeles 7, Cal.—Gladys Gilchriste Cooper (Mrs N. B.) 12920 Hanover st. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Phyllis Hyatt Gardener (Mrs Robt.) 3330 Mary st. La Crescenta, Cal.—Mary Ann Crary Marsh (Mrs E. M.) 17 Williams st. Rockville, Md.

CHI—Syracuse

What we've been waiting for! Those good old college days, we've heard about for so long, are back!

Of course there are some changes—new classrooms have been hastily constructed to accommodate over 11,000 students enrolled this fall. Trailers, pre-fabs, and barracks have

solved the housing problem; we're off the acceleration program; fraternity houses are full; the turn-out for the first football game showed everyone has the old college spirit.

Chi is happy to have Kay Carter back. Kay left college in 1944 to join the WAVES and reentered this fall as a junior.

As chairman of Traditions Tea, Marge Adams had charge of this first important campus social event.

With classes well under way, Chi members have turned their attention to rushing. Donning our best duds we will greet the new girls at open houses starting October 4. Rushing will continue for three week-ends.

8 October 1946 BARBARA CRANDALL

Married: Elizabeth Adams to Richard Gould.—Eileen Roache to Waldron Stemm.—Peg Stewart to Alwin Purrington.—Marguerite Johnson to Curtiss Simpson.—Patricia Knodel to Earl Smarzo.—Jane Aylesworth to Richard Kitchen.—Elizabeth Mack to Murray Hueber.—Helen L. Rauschenback to Austin V. Mathey, Cornell '35, Apr. 24, 225 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

New addresses: Eileen Muncy Wallace (Mrs W. J. 200 Ewing rd.) Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jean Dunning Sanderson (Mrs Wm.) 415 W. 20th st. Little Rock, Ark.—Elizabeth Nield Cree (Mrs John) 215 N. Park av. Buffalo 16, N. Y.—Lois Whitman Johnson (Mrs R. A.) 66 Perry st. Apt. 3, New York, N. Y.—Eleanor Collette, Rt. 6, Green Bay, Wis.—Mary Stowell Lang (Mrs E. H.) 809 Wescott st. Syracuse, N. Y.—Mary Alice Hughes Everingham (Mrs Lloyd) 5916 31st st. N. W. Washington 15, D. C.—Marjorie Gene Cloyes (Mrs T. B.) 10706 Shaker blvd. Apt. 38, Cleveland 41, O.—Barbara Gene Blesse (Mrs Wm.) Hotel del Prado, Barranquilla, Colombia, S.A.—Barbara Reid Watson (Mrs Don) County Farm rd. Lafayette, Ind.—Rachel Sumner Poole (Mrs S.P.) McCormick rd. University Stat., Charlottesville, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. More (Gina Wake-man) a son, Alan Clyde, Mar. 22.—To Mr and Mrs D. E. Borchers (Harriett Whitney), a son, Kenneth Allen, Aug. 15, Gorham, N. H.—To Mr and Mrs A. S. Bevier (Louise Sturtevant) a daughter, Cynthia, Sept. 13, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs H. D. Grant (Ruth Webster) a son, Robert Duncan, Sept. 3, Point View Terr. Plattsburg N.Y.

Psi—Wisconsin

In May we completed a highly successful year, but had to endure the inevitable leave-taking of some of the most popular seniors Psi ever had. Fond farewells went to Jeanne Wheeler, Dorothy Baird, Adrienne Walker, Marjorie Detienne, Tracy Lewis, Jeanne Lee Devereaux, Joanne Woeste, Charlotte Davidson, Gail Guelson, Jean Price, Sally Stevens, Alice Hafner, and Karolyn Kreyling.

All Psi girls were thrilled this fall, when they walked into a newly decorated house. Mrs Roth, untiring alumna, had turned our comfortable home into a "Model of gracious living," and we are very grateful.

We are proud of the decorations up for our informal rushing. "Theta Surf Inn" was the theme, and the seashore which reconverted our living room was complete with sand, beach chairs, balls, and attractive, sports-clad vacationers. Rushees and Thetas alike, were much impressed.

Mrs Whitlow, District president has been with us for ten days while our housemother Mrs Winnie, was away, to attend the wedding of her grandson, John Howard Thwaits of Milwaukee.

Mrs Whitlow has proved a friend and apt adviser to us. We all deplore her leaving. While here, Mrs. Whitlow stressed the fact that we should maintain our high scholastic average. As a consequence, we have relaxed our rule keeping the chapter room secret, and turned it over to pledges for study-hall.

Wisconsin has suffered because of over-crowding. Building on our new library has ceased temporarily, and on its site, quonset huts have been set up as class rooms for the overflow of students. The only normal living conditions seem to be in the women's chapter houses.

29 September 1946 DOROTHY COLLETTE

Married: Tracy Lewis to Richard Johnson.—Jean Price to Henry Blackford.—Josephine Ruder to Ben Stone.—Jeanne Wheeler to Rolland Schmid.—Sally Stevens to Johnny Kepsel.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. G. Arneson (Jean Huxtable) a son, Philip Trygve, Aug. 15.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Lochen (Marjorie Huxtable) a son, Gregory Robert, Sept. 11.

New addresses: Yvonne Ferguson Vogel (Mrs Robt.) 816 E. 42d st. Chicago, Ill.—Marion Howe Holmes (Mrs J. G.) 112 W. Harriet st. Darlington, Wis.—Marjorie Novotny Holt (Mrs John) 1650 N. Talbot st. Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Catherine Stephens Minahan (Mrs Roger) 3015 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Ellen Benson Humleker (Mrs A. O.) 165 15th st. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Barbara Jean Lawrence, 1743 N. Cambridge av. Milwaukee 2, Wis.—Marjorie MacLellan Dawson (Mrs G. E.) Rt. 2, Madison, Wis.—Marilyn Henkel Lehner (Mrs Howard) Oconto Falls, Wis.—Doris Schaper Schlitz (Mrs Leonard) 8529 Stickney pl. Wauwatosa 13, Wis.—Ethelnoire Secord France (Mrs J. G.) 213 S. Willow st. Kent, O.—Jane Newcomb Byrnes (Mrs J. W.) 537 Blackhawk av. Madison, Wis.—Margaret Marshall Stouffer (Mrs Jas.) Whiterock house, Waukesha, Wis.—

Anna Mary Strong Parkinson RFD 2, Plainfield, N. J.—Virginia Bohn Ingelbrand (Mrs C. D.) 602 W. Main st. Owosso, Mich.—Anne Fulcher Hunter (Mrs T. H.) 134 Haven av. New York 32, N. Y.

OMEGA—California

Omega members came back to a newly decorated house. Rushing began immediately. Pledges are Nancy Arnot, sophomore, Jacqueline Collins and Elizabeth Anne Ward (daughter of Elizabeth Terry Ward) San Francisco; Barbara Jean Christ (sister of Patricia Christ, Phi) Piedmont; Jean Garthwaite (sophomore transfer from Stevens college) Madera; Carla Henny, Berkeley; Lucia Johnson (junior transfer from Pine Manor) New York City; Sally Sherman, Palo Alto; Joan Swafford, Pasadena.

Margaret Faye was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Prytanean in the spring. She is now a transfer student at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. A new member of Mortar board is Katie Everett. Marion Polhemus is a member of Panile.

We are especially proud of Franca Scribani-Rossi, one of twelve girls accepted at Harvard Medical school. She won one of Kappa Alpha Theta's 5th year awards.

We are happy to welcome our new housemother, Mrs Helen W. Smith. We plan a formal tea in her honor October 23.

Football season is here with open houses, rallies, and dances. Beverly Barrie was one of the attendants of the queen at California's first post-war football festival. Our Big Game with Stanford is here on November 23. We plan house decorations and a float for that weekend.

8 October 1946

LENI HILL

New addresses: Marie Holmes Ferguson (Mrs John) Box 704, Eugene, Ore.—Margaret McComas Sweet (Mrs Evans) 1036 Sierra Madre, San Marino, Cal.—Patricia Graham, Box 1730 Stockton, Cal.—Jean Higgins Bonney (Mrs T. E.) 103 Oakmont av. Piedmont, Cal.—Mariannne Wooll Stern (Mrs P. B.) 230 The Uplands, Berkeley, Cal.—Mary Olney Haller (Mrs F. C.) Larkspur, Cal.—Anna McKinlay Polhemus (Mrs J. A.) Danville, Cal.—Marion Hensley Serumgard (Mrs W. K.) 79 Piedmont st. San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Sherwood Wood (Mrs Addison) 280 Mountain av. Oakland, Cal.—Mary Kathryn Longaker Bartlett (Mrs Robt.) 223 Willamette st. Berkeley, Cal.—Fritz Lachmund Fairchild (Mrs B. H.) 4527 Katherine av. Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Married: Catharine DeMotte Greene to Joseph Hayford Quire, July 19.—Eleanor Wilder to John Edmonds; Jeannette Bravinder to James Cole; Sarah

Knowles to Robert Plum.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Webster Jessup (Marylon Decoto) a son, Webster Jessup Jr.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Edith Smiley Crowl (Mrs P. D.) 7 Lowell rd. New Salem, Port Washington, N. Y.—Lucinda Thomas Hafkenschiel (Mrs J. H. jr.) 1458 Hampstead rd. Penn Wynne, Pa.—Marietta Watson Korn (Mrs L. J.) 4404 Ridgeley dr. Albuquerque, N. M.—Winifred Marvin Daniell (Mrs M. H.) 32 Westwood rd. New Haven, Conn.—Virginia Merrit Emlen (Mrs J. T.) 36 W. School Lane, Germantown, Pa.—Katherine Lippincott Chapman (Mrs J. W.) 599 Bedford rd. Pleasantville, N. Y.—Doris Sonneborn Lippincott (Mrs J. H. jr.) S. Osborne at Atlantic av. Margate, N. J.—Sue Thomas Turner (Mrs R. C.) 51 Main st. Almond, N. Y.—Grace Biddle Schembs (Mrs Robt.) 1432 36th av. Seattle, Wash.—Beatrice Beach MacLeod (Mrs Robt.) 284 Lockhart av. Mt. Royal, Montreal, P.Q. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. K. Stallman (Georgia Heathcote) a son, James Kenneth jr. May 27, 447 Country Club Lane, York, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

It is wonderful to hear the many tales about the California convention and other events of summer vacation as the girls get together again at 1861 Indianola. And what a surprise to return and find the chapter house decorated with bright new colors, curtains, and trimmings. We are now in the midst of fall rushnig and hope for a grand pledge class.

We have lots to report on spring activities. Elections in May week saw Thetas take top honors. Mortar board capped Margie Miller, who heads WSGA. Marion Spring, president of VIC, received the traditional Chimes Serenade. Mirrors, sophomore society, bestowed a gold mirror pin on Betty Ann Miller.

Thetas who went before the footlights in the Browning play, were Martha Hoskins, Lois Ann Woods, Betsy Townsend, Joan Rinker, Imagene Peele, Nan Simister, Anne Swain, Carolyn Gibson and Marion Spring.

Many Alpha Gamma girls were made members of college societies. Mary Allyn and Helen Anderson were elected to Omicron Nu. Betsy Townsend was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, speech. Marjorie Miller was made a member of Lambda Alpha Sigma, accounting group. Ruth MacDonald was made a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce society. Pauline Bailey was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Betty Ann Miller was made a member of Phi Chi Theta,

commerce group.

In the scholastic field, Alene Pryor, Martha Hoskins and Catherine Burkhardt Selby became members of Phi Beta Kappa.

30 September 1946 PAULINE BAILEY

Married: Jean McDonald to Stuart A. Stiffey, Jan. 4.—Dorothy Wilding to John David Baker, June 20.—Helen Hoyer to Thomas Nutter, Sept. 6.—Adelaide Ginn to Robert E. Mitchell, June 28, 49 Railroad av. W. Hempstead, N.Y.—Katherine Barron to John Wilce, Jr. July 27, 2030 Tremont rd. Columbus, O.—Ann Baker to Lewis Baughman, Sept. 7.—Mary Miller to Richard Cole, Sept. 14.

New addresses: Laura Pfening Schaad (Mrs F. J.) Box 165, Rt. 1, Mercer Island, Wash.—Gertrude Ridenour Grossman (Mrs G. A.) 16202 Sedalia av. Cleveland 11, O.—Harriet Skidmore Blair (Mrs Jas.) 213 N. Sandusky st., Delaware, O.—Barbara Funk Reinert (Mrs Edward) 916 Allen st., Chillicothe, O.—Mary McLean Krumm (Mrs Thomas) 2491 Sherwood rd., Columbus, O.—Fran Wagenhals Bradford (Mrs R. H.) 1344 Thornwood Pl., Columbus, O.—Betty Kempke Cervone (Mrs Chas., Jr.) 392 E. Jeffrey st., Columbus, O.—Miriam Wright Cool (Mrs J. B.) 1450 Broadview av., Columbus, O.—Gay Hull Gruber (Mrs W. L.) 580 Rhodes av. Columbus, O.—Janet Spears LeFeber (Mrs A. C.) 66 Fairway blvd. Columbus, O.—Virginia Polley Lefferdink (Mrs Morgan) 49 W. Tulane Rd. Columbus, O.—Ann Cashatt Mitchell (Mrs L. F. Jr.) 519 S. Drexel av. Columbus, O.—Wanda May Ray (Mrs J. W. Jr.) 1620 Waltham rd. Columbus, O.—Rebecca Miller Shultz (Mrs W. E.) 1450 Broadview av. Columbus, O.—Marjorie Frost Scheule (Mrs H. J.) 138 Brookline rd. Haverstown, Pa.—Elizabeth Southard McCoo (Mrs W. R.) 55 E. Elm st. Chicago, Ill.—Marilyn Miller Menaul (Mrs R. E.) S. 6th at Ferry st. Terrace Apts. Easton, Pa.—Barbara Brewer Sawyer (Mrs A. H.) 432 Fayette Park, Lexington 12, Ky.—Louise Barry Wilkinson (Mrs Eugene) Box 1151, Beverly Hills, Cal.—Betty Courtright Watson (Mrs E. E.) 3800 Beecham rd. Gahama, O.—Margery Howe Smith (Mrs F. J.) 2263 Robinwood st. Toledo, O.—Janice Ridenour Shiach (Mrs Alick) 1502 Ashland av. Columbus 8, O.—Helen Jones Jones (Mrs T. F.) 1515 Indiana av. La Porte, Ind.—Wilma Reyer Barrett (Mrs F. O. jr.) c/o Col G. W. Reyer, WBGH, El Paso, Tex.—Ellen Chubb Davidson (Mrs Lloyd) 1659 Fitzgerald Lane, Alexandria, Va.—Beulah Brown Anthony (Mrs R. H.) Apt. 6A, 4700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.—Mary Elizabeth Hills Engle (Mrs Miles) 2791 Cedar av. Long Beach, Cal.—Betty Jane Sipher Frank (Mrs C. E.) 206 W. Grant av. Wilmington Manor, New Castle, Del.—Mary Jo Keegan Cartwright (Mrs Todd) 320 N. Parkview st. Columbus (9) O.—Lucy Gay Fenstermaker (Mrs J. J.) 4758 N. Elkhart av. Whitefish Bay, Wis.—Nancy Cooper Larkin (Mrs B. M.) 5532 Bellevue st. La Jolla, Cal.—Dorothy Wilding Baker (Mrs J. D.) 3902 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleanor Gee Potts (Mrs R. C.) 2068 Iuka av. Columbus, O.—Roberta Schulz Brunner (Mrs R. A.) 207 Grotto av. Providence 6, R. I.—

Margaret Jarvis Villers (Mrs F. L.) 133 E. Main st. Clarksburg, W. Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Ahlers (Florence Lane) a son, David Lane, June 3, 18 Fernwood Rd. Summit, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs E. S. Sheehan (Jean Mackellar) a daughter, Katha, Feb. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Ed E. Barnett (Margaret Brown), a daughter, Margaret Beth, January 10.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Cool (Miriam Wright) a daughter, Caren Anne, April 24.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. LeFeber (Janet Spears), a daughter, Joan Miller, July 26.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Alpha Delta during the summer moved from its old rooms on Charles street to new rooms at 2233 St. Paul street. Judy Chalfant with the assistance of Jane Shiley, Ann Wilson, Inge Ledermann, and Amelia Warner, did a marvelous job of moving and fixing up the new rooms. There are bright, fresh curtains and slip-covers.

We have had one rush tea and a swimming party. Rushing has been deferred until second term starting January 6. October 8, two pledges, Jane Adams and B. J. Caffee, will be initiated.

Gene Connell, is president of Panhellenic council. Last night she presented us with attractive books on deferred and closed rushing. Our president, Sandy Thompson, gave us interesting details on her trip to Grand convention. Percy Littman is president of senior class and Ann Wilson of the Junior class; while Nancy Bottomley and Barbara Dailey are president and vice-president, respectively, of sophomore class. Eva Redfield, Junior adviser to freshmen, is doing a wonderful job. Percy Littman, Nancy Bottomley, and Helen Hampton are members of AA. Sandy Thompson is president of the new town dormitory, *Alfeim*, and Dottie Armstrong is president of *West house* at Mary Fisher hall.

President Robertson announced at convocation the Dean's list on which are three Thetas Ruth Manning, M. J. Faragher, and Comely Benson. Ruth Manning won a scholarship award for high scholastic achievement and fine leadership. We are proud of our former president, Ruth Ann Winslow, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Beautiful Jean Hutchins, who is now studying at Johns Hopkins Medical school, and pretty Camille Burchfield were members of May Day Court. We are happy to have back

with us as a member of Goucher faculty, Martha Wilson.

We welcome Peggy Smith, transfer from Beta Tau chapter, to our chapter.

2 October 1946 HELEN H. HAMPTON

New addresses: Julia Ann Chadwick MacGregor (Mrs S. H. jr.) 33 Overlook av. W. Orange, N.J.—Virginia Lean, 5008 Forest Park av. Baltimore 7, Md.—Fritzi Harris Hufsmith (Mrs Frederick) 1817 S. Chestnut st. Casper, Wyo.—Ruth Adams Fogg (Mrs Chas) Stat. B, Buffalo 7, N.Y.—Adelaide Mason Comstock (Mrs C. N.) 516 Glen Park dr. Bay Village, O.—Katherine Ing Bading (Mrs J. D.) 1085 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jean Scales George (Mrs G. N.) 1505 Weakersfield st. Austin, Tex.—Walton Hutchins Newlon (Mrs A. W.) 5439 N. 6th st. Philadelphia 20, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frank Gatchell (Charlotte Zeigler) a daughter, Charlotte Sue, Aug. 1, 1890 2d av. Silver Spring, Md.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Letter not received

12 October 1946

New addresses: Virginia Graves Bowman (Mrs D. C.) c/o Dr Graves, Hampton av. Nashville, Tenn.—Martha Billington Trabue (Mrs T. M.) Sunnyside av. Nashville, Tenn.—Johnsie Eager Thorne (Mrs J. W.) Crestwood, Valdosta, Ga.

Married: Willie D. Johnson to Horatio Berry Buntin, Apr. 17.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

You'd really think it was a man's world if you could see the University of Texas Forty-acres swarming with six men to every fortunate girl. But despite all this distraction Theta rush week was a big success and the handsome men got a look at some of the cutest new co-eds at the Theta house pledge line night.

Our pledges are Martha Ahl, Ann Andrews, Fredna Ann Birdson, Rosalie Bosworth, Frances Ann Craig, Gloria Critz, Martha Deane, Justine Digby-Roberts, Norma Dolley, Ellana Eastham, Betty Jean Farrell, Phyllis Frazier, Ann Gasow, Alice Lee Gist, Mary Helen Hardwick, Gloria Harrison, Jean Headrick, Harriet Hornish, Betty Huff, Ori Jean James, Virginia Jones, Jeanne Jones, Kathryn Lasater, Kay McCaulay, May Diane Miller, Virginia Osborne, Audrey Phillips, Joan Rivers, Joanie Reed, Mary Nell Russell, Joan Sessions, Carolyn Taylor, Peggy Joy Thompson, Carol Thomson, Ann Tynan, Peggy Vilbig, Patsy Wilcox, and Nancy Wren.

There were tears for our departing graduates in June, but cheers too for their future success

as we sang goodbye to nineteen seniors.

Thetas are working hard as executives in many extra-curricular organizations. Clare Ruggles is, co-president of Students Christian association. Mary Nell Gibson is president of Orange Jackets. Mary Pearl Hall is vice-president of the Students Christian association. Hilda McElhanney is president of Pzaltx and Gloria Bowers Fulbright, president of Ashobel Literary society. We are proud of Clare Ruggles, Mortar board; Mary Pearl Hall and Mary Nell Gibson, Orange jackets.

New drapes and upholstery brightened the chapter house, even as enthusiastic plans were discussed for the new house to be started soon.

27 September 1946 CLARA RUGGLES

New addresses: Betty Kennedy Cole, Cane Hill, Ark.—Anita Arneson Pressly (Mrs D. L.) Statesville, N.C.—Mary Brownlee Alsbury (Mrs Ed) Brownlee Ranch, Burnet, Tex.—Barbara Shotts Bevan (Mrs L. W. jr.) 3223 Bristol rd. Fort Worth, Tex.—Betty Taylor, 2820 Columbia st. Nashville, Tenn.—Laura Marks Fisher (Mrs S. R.) 2232 Branard st. Houston, Tex.—Laura McCallum Morley (Mrs John) 613 W. 32d st. Austin, Tex.—Dorothy Marks McNutt (Mrs G. R.) 1607 Woodlawn Blvd. Austin, Tex.—Sarah Jo Williams Conger (Mrs Jack) 137 W. Mesquite, Uvalde, Tex.—Betty Phillips Wright (Mrs M. B.) 1202 Cutting av. Jennings, La.—June Wright Pace (Mrs Clint) 1330 W. Nelson st. Denison, Tex.—Ellen Umphries King (Mrs A. A.) 711 Beech av. McAllen, Tex.—Georgette Covo Browder (Mrs Jack) Groesbeck Lumber Co. Groesbeck, Tex.—Russell Flowers Cabaness (Mrs Weldon) 511 S. W. Poinciana st. Key West, Fla.—Elizabeth Hines Coffey (Mrs W. V.) 8 S. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Marie Elizabeth Williams to Dr Albert I. Decker jr. Lt USNR, Feb. 28, 1014 Arno rd. Kansas City 5, Mo.—Katherine Bymum Cobb to Fenner B. Baker, jr. July 11, Baker Farms, Paris, Ark.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. S. Cleage (Jane Copeland) a son, Thomas Copeland, May 9, 116 Cherokee rd. Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

The semester begins October 7. Theta will start out with 18 new pledges: Dot Copp, Bette Dee Dunn, Abby Elder, Joan Falvey, Jean Gronemeyer, Judy Hazen, Ione Hedges, Eleanor Hill, Janet Jackson, Jane Knabe, Adele Leinberger, Sue McIntyre, Jean Maritz, Meredith Masters, Margaret Moehlenbrock, Betty Reid, Frances Ritzinger, and Mary Ann Siepker.

We had a Theta houseparty in June at Pere Marquette Lodge near Grafton, Illinois. There we bid fond farewells to the departing seniors:

Ann Perrine Bauer, Carol Drochelman, Pat Flautt, Marjorie Friday, Janey Harting, Edie Holekamp, Jane McCammon, Cecelia Ramsey, Sue Ramsey, and Ruth Jeanne Turley.

June saw Thetas receive many honors. The Alumnae prize for General Excellence was awarded to Cele Ramsey. Mary Betty Meyerseick was elected president of Freshman commission, and Peggy Wilson, president of Ternion. Mortar board tapped Ruth Willmarth and Julia Winsby. Phi Beta Kappa chose Janey Harting, Cele Ramsey and Ruth Jeanne Turley. Elected to Sigma Xi were Janey Harting and Cele Ramsey; and to Kappa Delta Pi, Carol Drochelman and Julia Winsby.

Eagerly we are looking forward to our pledge dance and to a Theta house-party at Fox Springs Lodge, Cuba, Missouri.

29 September 1946 ALICE GREVE

New addresses: Adeline Lake Branham, 1112 S. Michigan blvd. Chicago 5, Ill.—Loraine Knupp Berry (Mrs John) 221 Hawthorne av. Webster Groves 19, Mo.—Betty Mansfield Depue (Mrs C. D. jr.) 4422 Davenport st. N. W. Washington 16, D.C.—Thyrsa Jenkins McLaughlin (Mrs J. N.) 210 N. Lincoln st. Streator, Ill.—Shirley Martin Bassett, 2241 Napoleon blvd. Louisville 5, Ky.—Elenore Meier Smith (Mrs M. F.) 1361 McCutcheon st. Richmond Heights 17, Mo.—Alice Throop Merrill (Mrs J. C.) 4312 Kaywood dr. Mount Rainier, Md.—Edna Jean Gieselman Denman (Mrs. J. C.) 37 Inner dr. St. Paul 5, Minn.—Evelyn Stout Dietrick (Mrs L. C.) 8726 Sepulveda blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Conzelman, Rt. 3, Eureka, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. C. Lutz (Jane Johnston) a son, Robert Johnston, June 11.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Summer vacation has come and gone and another college year finds Alpha Kappas busily engaged in classroom work, campus activities and rushing. We miss the five Thetas who received their degrees last June: Elaine DeCoste, Irene Psaki, Beverly Radecke, Betty Sanders, and Jhan Smeallie. Elaine and Beverly are still at Adelphi; Elaine working as graduate assistant in the mathematics department and Beverly as assistant secretary to the college president. Betty Stoess has transferred from Adelphi to the University of Cincinnati. Marilyn Parker has left to complete matrimonial plans.

Just before graduation Jhan Smeallie was much in the limelight by virtue of being



JHAN SMEALLIE, MAY QUEEN 1946

selected May Queen for Adelphi's Fiftieth anniversary May day.

Other honors: Pat O'Rourke, chapter presi-

dent, is also president of Panhellenic; Kay Walsh, last year's editor of *Oracle*, yearbook, now is editor of *Fortnightly*, college newspaper; Helen McCartney Gettemy was selected for membership in Round Table, the English honorary society. Betty Dawson, Helen Gettemy and Paula Miller have received High Honors in academic achievement.

Adelphi is now co-ed for the first time in thirty-five years. The addition of men to the campus is proving to be interesting. A Panhellenic dance is scheduled for the near future—also a dance which Theta and Delta Gamma will sponsor together.

30 September 1946 ANNA VAN HOUTEN

New addresses: Marjorie Jean McCartney Bush (Mrs F. F. jr.) 110 N. Georgia av. Martinsburg, W.V.—Helen Lucas Campbell (Mrs Duncan) Bennington Trust Co. Bennington, Vt.—Blanche Frary Barnes (Mrs H. H.) Alfred Univ., Alfred, N.Y.—Helen Lay Distelhurst (Mrs P.) Allenwood Inn, Burlington, Vt.—Betty Rae Alger Finucane (Mrs R. L.) Huntingdale, Huntington, N.Y.—Muriel Bloxham Downie (Mrs A. III) 88 W. 197th st. New York 63, N.Y.

Married: Dolores Cadenas to Lt William J. Olvany jr. USNR, Apr. 6.—Noel Donaghy to Clarence Burks, May 4. RTC, S3, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. W. Driver (Helen Droke) a son, William Weston, jr. May 8. 22 Kneeland av. Binghamton, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—Washington (Seattle)
Letter not received 12 October 1946

New addresses: Mildred McMahon Blethen (Mrs F. A.) Rt. 1, Box 454 B, Tacoma, Wash.—Jean Gabie Bates (Mrs E. L.) Rt. 2 Box 311, Beaverton, Ore.—Jacklyn Fisher Meurk (Mrs C. R.) 24 La Cuesta st. Orinda, Cal.—Mary Hemphill Pinkham (Mrs Roland) 2229 Waverly Way, Seattle, Wash.—Betty McLaucklen Mathison (Mrs W. M.) 1124 Harvard av. Seattle, Wash.—Irma Frazier Jaggar (Mrs R. K.) Rt. 1, Box 388, Poulsbo, Wash.—Mary Frances Leary Simon (Mrs C. C.) 402 E. 48th st. New York, N.Y.—Marian Lucas Bloxom (Mrs J. M.) 340 Linden Way, Yakima, Wash.—Zoe Anne Steuding Hoover (Mrs S. L.) 620 Boylston N. Seattle 2, Wash.—Barbara Jo Paxton Allen (Mrs T. E.) 3014 31st av. W. Seattle 99, Wash.—Dorothy Mantz Keating (Mrs G. R.) Rt. 2 Box 51, Ashland, Ore.—Escalene Anderson 684 Olympia pl. Seattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward Sheehan (Jean Scott MacKellar) a daughter, Katha Darach Sheehan, Feb. 17, 3473 Maunalei av. Honolulu, T. H.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Incompleted housing facilities delayed the opening of the university until October 3, which consequently delayed rush week. Teas

began September 24, parties continued through Saturday, and Sunday morning after breakfast, we pledged 18 girls.

New pledges are: Susan Ainsworth (daughter of Mary Anderson Ainsworth, Alpha Lambda), Gloria Cunningham, Patricia Foster, Mary Lou McGinnis, Fredna Parker, Julie Ann Morrison, and Marilyn Scott, St. Louis; Janet Brown (daughter of Shirley Welch Brown), Judy Channon (daughter of Evelyn Bray Channon), Maryanna Meyer, and Mary Ann Swisher (daughter of Frances Elizabeth Ragland Swisher), Kansas City; Nancy Weber, Farmington; Peggy Sue Sayers, Jefferson City; Alice Kaufman (daughter of Elizabeth Hall Kaufman), Tarkio; Mimi Halliburton, Moberly; Gloria Neuman, Garden City, New York; Gerre Flack, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Suzanne Berry, Berwyn, Illinois.

Mrs Tressler, District president, and Mrs Lois Carroll, former District president, of Kansas City, were with us during rush week.

Classes have not started yet, although there is frenzied activity in the Theta house about purchasing textbooks early to avoid the crush when nearly 10,000 students line up at the book stores. Blind date week with fraternities is in full swing, and they all seem to agree that we have a fine pledge class.

30 September 1946 HELEN ROSE

Married: Jane Shelden James to Charles L. Kelley, Apr. 7, 5115 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.—Lucy Grant Sears to C. E. Cather, Apr. 2.—Joan Elizabeth Whitesell to Dr Henry William Bopp, jr., Alpha Tau Omega, Apr. 20, 416 W. 26th st. Marion, Ind.—Maryann Turner to Clifford Minx, Apr. 27.—Jean Ever Lee Dick Peddie to Lt William Edward Leimert, June 8.—Natalie Jean Lear to James W. Daniel, Kappa Sigma, June 16.—Jean Frances Harrington to John Creig Coogan, Beta Theta Pi, June 29, 524 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.—Frank Robertson Van Horn to Edward Russell Kirk, July 20.—Jean Stokes to John A. Howell, Dec. 18, 1945, 254 Hollywood st. Memphis, Tenn.—Amelia Burr Hogan to William Jones Graves, Phi Kappa Psi, Aug. 3, 612 S. Cox st. Memphis, Tenn.—Mary Josephine Smith to Frances Stanley Teterus, Aug. 11, 2230 N. Menard av. Chicago, Ill.—Gloria Kraehe to Orrick Waters Whitehead jr. Kappa Alpha, Aug. 31.—Peggy Jane Sherman to Robert Arthur Grinde, Aug. 31.—Mary Hampton Schultz to Jack Warren Carter, Aug. 31.—Patricia Louise Merck to William Ben Sims, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 4, 721 W. Rollins St. Moberly, Mo.—Betty Gill to James Oliver Stice, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 6.—Mary Frances Gentry to Robert E. Hollaway, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sept. 28.—Frances Holmgren to Lt Gordon Harper Koft, USNR, Mar. 23, 2518 Jackson av. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. C. Rhoden (Marilyn Anderson) a daughter, Keath Marie, Mar. 27.—To Mr and Mrs P. J. Christman (Inez Potter) a son, David Potter, Apr. 14.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Cotter (Joanne Street) a son, John Richard, May 8.—To Mr and Mrs M. E. Turley (Louisa Frost) a son, Marshall Frost, Dec. 14, 1945.—To Mr and Mrs E. L. Roach (Dorothea Jacobs) a daughter, Sallie Kytt, June 2.—To Mr and Mrs W. K. Shepherd (Ann Marcotte) a daughter, Sally Kemp, May 1.—To Mr and Mrs W. A. Gates (Dundee Autenreith) a son, Ralph Dawson, Aug. 8.—To Mr and Mrs Roland Pundman (Catherine Oakerson) a son, William Roland, Aug. 12.—To Mr and Mrs E. Z. Frerichs (Geraldine Storms) a son, William Eugene, Aug. 5.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. West (Anne Russell Hoefer) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs R. H. Bowden (Frances Hyde) a daughter, Dec. 15, 1945. 4229 Oak st. Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Doris Deaderick Schroeder (Mrs R. P.) WCAE, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.—Aleen Atkinson Decker (Mrs Leon) 6031 Summit st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Martha Mae Morton Douglas (Mrs J. B.) 609 E. McCreight st. Springfield, O.—Ann Deardorff Davis (Mrs H. O.) 1215½ Lake st. Lawton, Okla.—Ethel Autenreith Gates (Mrs W. A.) Rt. 2, St. Charles, Mo.—Katherine Warwick Freeman (Mrs Kenneth) 302 N. Anderson st. Columbia, Mo.—Genelle Roland Parks (Mrs C. F.) Alexander hotel, Long Beach, Cal.—Margery Bowen, 706 N. 18th st. Fort Smith, Ark.—Margaret Leeneff Bosse (Mrs E. H.) 7128 Pershing st. University city, Mo.—Alice Moore Grenda (Mrs Herbert) 7241 S. Shore dr. Chicago 49, Ill.—Sallie Frost Knerr (Mrs H. S.) Epping Forest, Annapolis, Md.—Madeleine Breining Reid (Mrs J. F.) 250 N. Oakdale blvd. Decatur, Ill.—Jane Logan Wiedinger, 921 N. E. 85th st. Miami, Fla.—Garry Storms Frericks (Mrs E. Z.) 38 Old Watson rd. Webster Groves, Mo.—Kathleen Kelley Ebert (Mrs V. J.) 8919 84th st. Woodhaven, N.Y.—Eloise Shearer Cellar (Mrs J. G.) 69 York dr. Brentwood 17, Mo.—Helen Louise Schultz Barnett (Mrs W. P.) 311 E. Miller st. Jefferson City, Mo.—Mildred Ice Chisholm (Mrs D. H.) 321 N. Elmwood av. Kansas City, Mo.—Alida Belle Stone Desper (Mrs I. A.) 5037 Xerxes av. S. Minneapolis 10, Minn.—Margery Little Catherina (Mrs F. P.) 28 Nectarine st. Goleta, Cal.—Marion Playter Bell (Mrs M. M.) 475 Eaton st. Redwood City, Cal.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu is off to a flying start with 24 new pledges and three new members. Initiated were Mary Balsam, Jean Bunge, and Madge Schriener.

Pledged were Marilyn Neils and Margery Hunter, Libby; Jo Ann McCauley, Laurel; Loretta Nousianen, Betty Ann Beaman, Mary Ann May, Marilyn Kelson, and Helen Kelly, Missoula; Norma Burris, Helena; Sue Allen, Greenough; Pat McCallie, Annie Trask, Jeanne Gilbert, Nancy Goan, and Carol Fraser, Bill-

ings; Sarah Boschert, Ballentine; Joanne Clem and Patricia Little, Great Falls; Caroline Burg, Kalispell; Margaret Johnson, Miles City; Rachel Engh, Wadena, Minnesota; Virginia Floyd, Butte; Doris Lund, Reserve, and Patricia Wells, Terry.

Our first meeting was September 21. All day girls streamed in, loaded with luggage, greeting each other with laughs and hugs. Summer experiences included jobs, trips and new friends, all of which had to be told and retold.

Rush week started September 22 with about 220 guests coming in seven groups the first afternoon. Two parties were scheduled for each day, so it was really "rush week" in every sense of the word. These parties varied from a flap jack party (jeans and plaid shirts) to the "smooth" black and gold party (black dresses).

Classes started Monday and the main topic of conversation at lunch was the growth of campus. From that stemmed predictions of the need of extra studying, the lack of books, and the abundance of dates.

The week drew to a close with initiation.
6 October 1946 MARIAN BARRY

New addresses: Bartley Obyrne, 4056 W. 7th st. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Margaret Jacobs Lenon (Mrs P. H.) 821 1st av. E. Kalispell, Mont.—Virginia Morrison, 3117 Silverade st. Los Angeles 26, Cal.—Margaret Lundein Hunt (Mrs H. W.) Poplar, Mont.—Mary Haines Boyd (Mrs J. S.) 1503 E. 20th st. Spokane 10, Wash.—Marjory Chaple Reith (Mrs Colin) Box 1249 Houston, Tex.—Gertrude White Bassett (Mrs H. G.) Rt. 3, Box 362 Sebastopol, Cal.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

The close of rush week meant the beginning of what is expected to be one of the best years in Alpha Xi's history. There are many reasons for this expectation. Sixteen of the reasons are now wearing Theta pledge pins. A tremendous share of the credit goes to Rushing chairman, Miki Metcalf. Pledges are Patricia Duncan, Joan Edwards (sister of Gay), Diane Hall, Joan Irwin, Bernice Lind, Mary Ann Miller, Donna Poundstone, and Katherine Yushan, all of Portland; Gloria Aguer, Ontario; Barbara Cook (sister of Cleota Cook Hoy), San Francisco, California; Ruth Eades, Beverly Hills, California; Marion Fortfiller, Albany; Jeanne Foster, Salem; Florene Ingles, Dalles; Sally Waller and Alice Elizabeth Jones, Eugene.

Ann Woodworth, Barbara Patterson, and

Prudy McCroskey are new Kwamas members. Miki Metcalf, Ann Burgess, and Gloria Grenfell are members of Phi Theta. Our two Mortar boards are Jean Watson, its new president, and Gay Edwards.

Activities already started are Wednesday evening desserts, football rallies, and Oregon Home-coming plans. Football rallies will be led by a sparkling rally squad, of which Patty Beaton is a member.

Plans are underway for Home-coming Weekend October 18-20. Alpha Xi alumnae have received invitations to attend not only campus but house functions scheduled for that week-end.

25 September 1946 GLORIA GRENFELL

New addresses: Anne Kistner Shaw (Mrs Lawrence) Box 3417, Portland, Ore.—Ruth Howes Erickson (Mrs E. A.) 2208 N. E. Alameda st. Portland, Ore.—Shirley Gillett, 217 W. 61st st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Nancy Lee Stratton Carpenter (Mrs. Richard) 118 N. Palm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Anne Shea Buland (Mrs G. L.) 65 Market st. San Francisco 5, Cal.—Lorraine Baker Fletcher (Mrs Robt.) 2775 7th av. Sacramento, Cal.

Married: Terry Watson to Les Anderson.—Shirley Anne Gillett to Ralph F. Back, Feb. 2, 1010 Ohio st. Gridley, Cal.—Betty Lou Brugman to Edward D. McAuliffe, 2048 N.W. Glisan st. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. E. Patterson (Mary Storkersen) a third daughter, Katherine Laird, Aug. 8.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Bittner (Ethel Crane) a daughter, Merrill, Sept. 17, 432 S. Carmelo av. Pasadena 8, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs T. M. Bolton (Marge Gearhart) a daughter, Barbara Ann, Sept. 1. 1677 S.W. Davenport st. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

After the combined efforts of a Hawaiian party, night clubs, and a mock wedding, Alpha Omicron concluded a successful rush week with the pledging of twenty-four outstanding girls: Joan Brandenburg, Marilyn Bridges, Jeanne Vinson, and Garalene Vandever, Tulsa; Olla Carter, Jean Lynn, and Ann Darrough, Oklahoma City; Jean Armstrong, Henrietta Colbert, and Harriet Tarman, Norman; Billie Branom, Elizabeth Cotton, and Nancy Frantz, Enid; Donna Cram and Dorothy Duffy, Ponca City; Barbara Cole, Okmulgee; Joy Clabaugh, Mangum; Carolyn Burress, Duncan; Pat Horne, Chickasha; Marjorie Kennedy, Pawhuska; Pegge McCalister, Bartlesville; Jane McFarland, Aledo, Illinois; Mary Ann Million, McAlister; and Susan Scallion, Blackwell. New pledges are getting such a rush by the men that members who are sitting home, are beginning

to wish Alpha Omicron hadn't done quite so well.

Intramural chairman Ann Blanton, who was an outstanding pledge last year, has recruited a hockey team for the first competition of the year.

Four girls will be initiated October 1. Carol Jean Wilson, Gloria Monnet, Julia Jarrett, and Marcina Pfeiffer. It's a tie as to which of them is the most excited. The chapter shares their enthusiasm.

29 September 1946 MARY CREEKMORE

New addresses: Ruth Feild Doughton 1302 W. Oklahoma av. Enid, Okla.—Helen Johnson Holland (Mrs R. B.) 1102 Laird st. Lawton, Okla.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs D. L.) 120 S. 4th st. Sandpoint, Ida.—Helen Barnes Hood (Mrs H. C.) 454 Mission st. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Carr, 415 State Office bldg. Atlanta, Ga.—Jeanne Betty Johnson Milnor (Mrs G. B.) 728 Park av. Wilmette, Ill.—Margaret Dannenberg Muldrow (Mrs Fisher) Box 1387, Seminole, Okla.—Sallie Landt Cowan (Mrs R. H.) 4706 Gallatin rd. Nashville 6, Tenn.—Libbie Loar Crawford (Mrs Paul) 620 Kitchell st. Pana, Ill.—Margaret Bostic Harris (Mrs H. H. jr.) 1564 Mt. Eagle pl. Alexandria, Va.—Nell Roberts Binford (Mrs J. B.) 4320 Gaston av. Dallas, Tex.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Greetings and salutations from the Theta's at U. N. D.! We're again back in the rut of exposure to education—but we love it.

Number one on our list is Flickertail follies, presented each year for the public. Moms, Dads, and the whole shebang travel from way up yonder and back, to watch the variety acts of this mammoth, colossal, stupendous, campus production.

Theta's part was a Harlem act consisting of shantytown scenery, Porgy and Bess music, a street dance, and carbon-haired, black-skinned characters. Our complexion flaws and graying hair were concealed completely 'til each performer soaped her hair and bathed seven times. We thought the theme was tops 'til the soap bills and prizes were received. We settled for second place and smiled with black pore-lined mouths. Whatta performance!

Shirley Fox and Julie Ann Hutchinson Ranney were tapped for Mortar board.

A delegation of five Alpha Pi girls enjoyed all the comforts of home and then some on the Theta special train bound for Pasadena, California, and the national convention. Our official delegate, Shirley Fox, returned with

scores of new ideas to improve the chapter.

Rush week brought the traditional rain, straight hair, and later, no hair. We won eleven of the finest pledges on campus. They are—Jean Fitzsimmons, Bette Nelson, Jean Jornandy, Mary Jane Pierce, Shirley Nelson, Margie Alphson, Lois Fulmore, Barbara Preston, Ann Lillibrige, Bonnie Gray, and Marlys Scott.

Two more wonderful additions have been made to our house. Mrs Gray, as housemother, fills the position as if our own Moms were present. "Johnny," our cook, is supplying our growing little bodies with wonderful meals and oodles of goodies to munch on!

21 September 1946 BARBARA PALDA

New addresses: Dolores Munger King (Mrs R. L.) Box 808, Grand Forks, N.D.—Elizabeth Taylor Simpson (Mrs H. E. jr.) 269 Dwight st. New Haven 11, Conn.—Janet Nisbet Doty (Mrs C. H.) 770 Collier dr. San Leandro, Cal.—Doretta Peterson Alger (Mrs Arnold) 516 Reeves st. Grand Forks, N.D.—Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs R. L.) 3770 Nottingham st. Houston 5, Tex.—Ruth Aageson Berrendorf (Mrs Richard) Foley, Minn.—Lucille Simpson Yeusen (Mrs A. D.) 2415 Good Hope rd. S.E. Washington 20, D.C.

Married: Darlyne Sands to Sgt Edward Magnuson, Feb. 9, 104 2d av. N.E. Little Falls, Minn.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Returning Thetas were excited about their gleaming new rooms. All chapter house rooms were repainted during the summer, and new shower and window curtains were added in the bath rooms. To ease the acute housing shortage the chapter house was occupied the summer by a university professor and his family, as well as by Thetas attending summer school.

Alpha Rho was thrilled at the annual spring Swingout when three Thetas were capped for Mortar board, among a total of five chosen. Dorothy Wilson now wears Mortar board's traditional gold-tasseled president's hat. Mickey Edwards and Pat Pearson are the other two Theta members.

Another honor came when sophomore, Phyllis Gross, was chosen a member of Guidon at the annual Military ball. Mickey Edwards and Pat Pearson were both appointed national officers in Guidon—national editor and national major, respectively.

At the spring honors convocation Alpha Rho received a \$25.00 award in government. Senior and Phi Beta Phi Dorothy Simons, received

the Nelson Shield, publications key, and an award for the highest grades in her major. Pat Pearson received a sociology award. Phyllis Gross and Carolyn Swain were awarded speech prizes. Barbara Stutenroth was awarded a freshman scholarship.

Gloria Gamage was selected as a Vanity Fair in the annual university beauty contest, and Clarice Visser was named "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi."

Alpha Rho was sorry to lose its seniors: Kay Nolan, Harriet Whitney, Eleanor Frei, Kay Ball, Dorothy Simmonds, Nellie Grey Wallace, Gloria Gamage, Marilyn Cotton, and Phyllis Leikvold. Missed also are Lorraine Aretz, Marilynn Mattenson, Dorothy Wilson, and Carolyn Swain, who did not return to the university.

Thetas are all proud that once again Kappa Alpha Theta won the scholarship cup. Maxine Edwards' report on convention was interesting and comprehensive.

Following a highly successful rush week Alpha Rho pledged seventeen girls: Dawn Wick, Sheila Galvin, Edith Hackett, Jane Armstrong, and Pat Pooley, Sioux Falls; Barbara Dimmitt, Sheila Delaney, and Marilyn Jo Kneeland, Mitchell; Helen Travis, Mobridge; Pat Draveland, Beresford; Shirley Van Ferney, Scotland; Ardyce Heeron, Dell Rapids; Joan Pearson, Webster; Gloria Willey, Madison; Jane Ann Warkentin, Aberdeen; Beverly Olson and Kathleen Brick, Vermillion.

1 October 1946 PAT STUTENROTH

Married: Mary Ann Peete to William Crouch, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.—Dinny Ostrom to Don Kruck.—Kay Ball to Suane Reaney, $\Delta\Tau\Delta$.

New addresses: Beatrice Bogue Paulson (Mrs J. O.) 117 E. Maple st. Luverne, Minn.—Edna Lass Mundt (Mrs H. E.) 609 1st av. W. Mobridge, S.D.—Olive Gilbertson Johnson (Mrs K. R.) 685 N. 4th st. Logan, Utah.—Frances Spangler Greene (Mrs W. T.) RFD 1, Rock Brook rd. at Pine st. Omaha, Neb.—Betty Severance Mattiesen (Mrs Donald) 235 N. Madison st. Lancaster, Wis.—Harriet Knox Lee (Mrs R. I.) 633½ S. 2d st. Mankato, Minn.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Fifteen girls received pledge pins at the chapter house September 28, following a week's rushing. They are: Beth Brackett, Mildred Cannon, Wandalee Fleck, Doris Ford, Joanne Gallagher, Joan Hane, Dorothy Harms, Clarice Hull, Janis Johnson, Dona MacPher-

son, Joyce Manser, Barbara Quinby, Patricia Rule, Peggy Smith, and Roberta Tucker. Alpha Sigma proudly initiated Shirley Jo Martin, September 21.

Averill Pierson, outstanding senior, having been appointed editor of the 1947 yearbook, resigned last May as house-president, in compliance with the college point-system. Jackie Melcher, former vice-president was elected to preside for fall semester, and Peacha McWilliams became vice-president. Shirley Cole is president of Spurs. Dorothy Mitchell is new president of Delta Phi Delta, art society. Barbara Seat is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music society.

The extensive emergency housing project for veterans at Washington State College will delay registration until October 7. This late start has delayed social activities, except for the traditional open houses following home football games to be played October 5, 12, and 26.

1 October 1946

JANET MORSS

Married: Barbara Lake to Robert Anderson, Phi Delta Theta.—Dorothy Bradford to Curtiss Hockett, Phi Delta Theta.—Helen Gamble to Henry Zimet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Jean Bordchardt to Dick Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Connie Daubert to Ray Smith, Sigma Nu.—Ann Judy to Bob Turner, Phi Delta Theta, 1532 Harmon st. Bend, Ore.

New addresses: Jo Dunning Myer (Mrs F. P.) Pt Reyes Sta. Cal.—Jeannette Brooks Bates (Mrs J. P.) 8037 S.W. 9th st. Portland, Ore.—Alice Garrett, PT Dept. Forest Glen, Walter Reed General hospital, Washington 12, D.C.—Judith McWhorter Norman (Mrs J. J.) Apt. 21, Skinner Butte Villa, Eugene, Ore.—Elmira Swanson Cronk (Mrs W. Q.) Hq. 6th Army, Qtrs. 332, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.—Eulalie Blair Proctor (Mrs W. G.) 308C, E. 28th st. Vancouver, Wash.—Helen Turner Reid, 4416 Stoneway st. Seattle, Wash.—Jean Shaw Izett (Mrs Jas.) Lowell, Ore.—Mary Alene McCuaig Bantz (Mrs W. B.) 4043 12th st. N.E. Seattle 5, Wash.—Irene Kulzer Cook (Mrs Jack) c/o American Can Co. 5th & Martha st. San Jose 12, Cal.—Emogene Pember Hudson (Mrs R. L.) 10824 Chalon rd. Bel-Air, Los Angeles, Cal.—Jane Hicks Markuson (Mrs I. H.) 518 N. Yakima st. Tacoma 3, Wash.—Frances Graves Bitar (Mrs E. S.) 67 Oak Park dr. Tacoma 9, Wash.—Lorna Lee Goff Cliffe (Mrs E. L.) 1615 N. Simpson st. Portland 11, Ore.—Elmo Kennedy Graves (Mrs R. W.) 3215 33d st. S. Seattle 44, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

We enjoyed a peaceful summer, some working, and others just vacationing. We gathered

together September 7, for a grand picnic where we completed rush plans.

Initiated September 8 were—Sally Cortwright, Virginia Ames, Gloria Atzel, Mary Beattie, Jane Deeds, Elizabeth Ann Gray, Shirley Hendricks, Eileen Keller, and Peggy Lakin.

Rushing started with a bang. All Theta parties were so planned that the Thetas enjoyed the freshness and newness of them, as much as did rushees. The theme for the week was Holiday Inn, each party representing a different national holiday. Cincinnati alumnae chapter helped us immensely. We certainly appreciate our alumnae whose efforts made each of our parties a success.

Mrs Carlisle, District president, was here for Theta day. She is a charming person. Rushees were impressed greatly by her talk on fraternity history and what her fraternity means to her.

September 29, after formal pledging we celebrated by entertaining pledges at the traditional chapter banquet. Proudly we introduce—Dana Dawes, Elizabeth Hobart, Ann Kendricks, Gayla Reichert, Betty Lou Basler, Mary Lou Brittingham, Marilyn Burleigh, Jean Davies, Charlene Dunhoff, Helen Funke, Joanne Garriot, Marilyn Greer, Joan Hamon, Betty Ann Johnston, Bea Montgomery, Kathleen O'Keefe, June Ramage, Rita Roby, Sue Shepard, Pat Sowards, Jean Steubing, Phillis Sponsel.

29 September 1946

SUE REICHERT

New addresses: Edith Kirchner Pitt (Mrs Kenneth) 62 Granite Trust bldg, Quincy 69, Mass.—Alice Pyper Neher (Mrs Harry jr.) 207 Penfield pl. Dunellen, N.J.—Dorothy Marie Clarke Alexander (Mrs W. A.) 501 N. Margaret st. Rushville, Ind.—Sophia Rhame Mitchell (Mrs J. E.) Parksburg Arms, 415 1st av. Parksburg, Pa.—Clo O'Neal, 2875 Leeward av. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Ann Roberts Lingefelter (Mrs Edward) 4919 W. Winona st. Chicago 30, Ill.—Barbara Cosgrove Keyser, c/o W. B. Ober, RD 2, 19 Dyas dr. Mansfield, O.—Roberta Kingman Paulette (Mrs R. G.) 7820 Constance av. Chicago 49, Ill.—Esther Mary Snyder McLaughlin (Mrs Orson) 1515 Clay st. Topeka, Kan.—Jean Staley Wilson (Mrs P. F.) 228 Oak Grove ct. Austin, Tex.—Jane Kirkpatrick Casselman (Mrs E. R.) Wyandotte, Mich.—Mary Frances Stubbs, Oskaloosa, Kan.—Virginia Putman Weis (Mrs Robt.) Box 218, Odin, Ill.—Aleen Sharshal Griggs (Mrs M. J.) 536 28th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Wilhelmina Bauer Ramsey (Mrs N. F.) RD 2, Box 453, Dover, N.J.—Virginia Funnell Barkley (Mrs Robt.) 615 Elm st. Wamego, Kan.—Virginia Scholle, 3216 Strand st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Ruth Rosser Baird (Mrs Harlan) 708 W. 11th st. Topeka, Kan.—Opal Boyer Bridson (Mrs Gayle) 2822 Stadium dr. Wichita, Kan.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon is deeply grateful to Alpha Upsilon association, and to Mrs Hussey, Mrs Keller, and Mrs Perry for their capable management and effective results in the redecoration of the chapter house. The living and sun rooms have been completely redone and a Magnavox combination radio and record player purchased.

September 17, we were pleased with a talented and attractive pledge class of eighteen. Pledging services were September 19, for Ann Middleton, Peggy Scott, Dorothy Davidson, Joan Whitney, Betty Brous, Donna Knowlton, Charlotte Rieber, Susan Thompson, Katherine Welty, Helen McClymond (sister of Charlotte), Carolyn Hussey (daughter of Katherine Conkling Hussey), Betty Flenniken (sister of Mary), Jean Kanode, Martha Bacon, Beverly Hills, California; Sue Mosby (sister of Jane Mosby White), Charyl Hogue, and Joan Steele.

At open house, September 21, the Theta house was literally packed with men. Decorations were of fall colors, rusts, greens, and yellows, coffee and doughnuts were served.

September 23, a faculty reception was attended by all the chapter.

27 September 1946

VIRGINIA DODGE

Married: Mary Jane Jones to W. R. Braddock, 25512 Walnut st. Lomita, Cal.—Mary Virginia Perry to Dale H. Ferguson.—Katherine Clair to Bennet Eddy, Phi Delta Theta.—Jean Cornelius to William Herron, Phi Delta Theta.—Ruth Ann Hatcher to Harold Jones, Kappa Sigma.

New addresses: Helen Beth Lowe Stover (Mrs Wilbur) 912 Medford st. Topeka, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Haggart (Marie Ritchey) a son, Edmond Quincy, Oct. 18, 1945, 208 N. 12th st. Salina, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs S. J. Quint, jr. (Sally Lou Gossett) a son, Joseph Freeman, Jan. 6.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi chapter members certainly had their hands full fixing up the rooms this past summer. The town girls gave a great deal of their leisure time to the much appreciated and well-done job. Floors and ceiling were painted. New drapes and sofa covers have brightened the rooms considerably.

Ardythe Donnald and Betty Magee already have great plans for this year's membership

selection March 15-17, 1947. Newcomb Panhellenic decided to delay membership selection, so that members may meet and become well-acquainted with girls to be rushed.

1 October 1946

SARA LISENBY

New addresses: Shirley Dunlap Casserleigh (Mrs H. G. jr.) 1318 Nashville av. New Orleans, La.—Morna Dusenbury, 5023 51st av. S. Seattle 44, Wash.—Myrtis Alford Baker (Mrs Anderson) 1605 Peachtree st. Jackson, Miss.—Helen Charlton Brandenstein, Robstown, Tex.

Married: Katherine Bynum Cobb to Fenner B. Baker jr. July 11. Baker Farms, Paris, Ark.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Returning to campus and the Theta house was different this year. It's been three years since we started fall term in September, and the student enrollment has jumped from 8,000 to 12,000. We see many returning friends. Among newcomers is our house mother, Mrs Ione Camp from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Although she has been with us only a short time, she has already shown us her resourcefulness and enthusiasm.

This week-end was highlighted by a visit from Mrs Baur, new District president. Since she's an alumna of our chapter, she'll be up for home-coming in November and will stay over for a chapter visit.

A stroke of bad luck came to our chapter when a fraternity purchased our annex. Consequently, twenty Thetas are living in temporary housing units, with other organized girls having similar housing problems.

Because of crowded conditions Panhellenic decided there would be no organized rushing this fall. This means that a greater number of girls will be participating in next spring rush than ever before. The rush period will be longer, but under present conditions such a plan seemed advisable.

Mary Lib Feemster returned this semester after convalescing from an illness in Florida. Mary Dow and Nancy Leverenz did not return.

28 September 1946

JEAN ANN HOLES

New addresses: Mary Jane Heath Hersh (Mrs J. M.) 2007 Johnstone st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Betty Elston Burrow (Mrs Frank) 417 Topeka av. Topeka, Kan.—Elizabeth Hunter, 650 S. Park av. Crown Point, Ind.—Patricia Frigge, 609 Main st. Vincennes, Ind.—Mary Alice Masters Sadler (Mrs C. L. jr.) Box 14, Swarthmore, Pa.—Bettina Ireland Buxton (Mrs D. E.) 6474 W. 90th st. Los Angeles 45, Cal.—Ruth Hall

Forbes, Tod Mansion, Box 9, Old Greenwich, Conn.—Joan Hall Dieterich (Mrs R. H.) 119 Sterling Lane, Wilmette, Ill.—Hilda Smith Elder (Mrs E. E.) Park Wilshire hotel, 2424 Wilshire blvd. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Patricia Henry Beck (Mrs E. W. jr.) 2340 W. 110th st. Morgan Park, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. B. Metz (Peggy Ters-tegge) identical twin daughters, Barbara Marie and Elizabeth Ann, July 2.

Married: Dorothy Gossett to Robert Anderson.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Climaxing a week of intensive rushing Alpha Psi pledged 27 girls. They are—Nina Barton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; from Illinois—Mary Collins, Elmhurst; Sara Denman and Gloria Scott, Evanston; Muriel Jensen (sister of Virginia Jensen Banta) Glencoe; Elaine Johnson, Thelma Parker, and Marijean Meissner, Chicago; Blanche Ligare (sister of Kitty Ligare Lilyman), River Forest; Joan Queenan, Wilmette; Virginia Saunders, Winnetka; Molly Smith, Highland Park; Rosalie Keller, Ferguson, Missouri; and from our own state, Wisconsin—Ardis Birmingham (sister of Gloria) Green Bay; Patricia Blum and Diane Ziebell, Milwaukee; Mary Jane Brand (sister of Caryl Brand Bro) Sheboygan; Jean Bunks, Barbara Morris, Carla Schommer, and Jessica Schneider (daughter of Constance Johnson Schneider) Appleton; Eugenia Friday, Markesan; Shirley Hanson, Algoma; Lenore Hooley (sister of Ann) Shorewood; Winnefrid Kimball, Briggsville; Betty Kieffer, Kaukauna; Phyllis Koss (sister of Doris) Wisconsin Rapids.

In the spring Thetas garnered a host of honors. President Gloria Enger was elected to Mortar board. Junior spade, annually awarded the outstanding junior woman, was won by Gloria Enger and Jean Derus, the first time it ever has been co-held. Jean also won the faculty award as the junior contributing most to the promotion of human progress. Doris Koss was named May Queen, and two Thetas, Nancy Seaborne and Jewel Verhulst, were among her six attendants. Jewel Verhulst is president of senior class. Chosen *Lawrentian*, college newspaper, editor was Nancy Moran. Pat Hamar heads the Union committee. On the editorial board of *Ariel*, yearbook, are Katy Benton, Gloria Enger, Pat Hamar, and Nancy Moran.

Thetas were prominent in the all-college musical, spearheaded by Gloria Roghan and Gloria Birmingham, dance directors. Among

the twelve campus beauties named at the Prom, were six Thetas. Athletically Theta won the baseball crown. Who can forget the Theta serenade delivered ankle-deep in a pouring rain?

Inspired by convention reports, we are busy in chapter and campus activities. Pledges will be presented at a formal dance in the Riverside country club, October 12. We have been entertaining fraternities at a number of exchange parties.

26 September 1946

NANCY MORAN

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ross Recktenwall, jr. (Miriam Porter) a daughter, Linda Lee, Apr. 13, 1950
Stewart av. Chicago 20, Ill.

New addresses: Kath Lou Prescott Hill (Mrs G. B.) 2200 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee, Wis.—Carolyn Schultz Rowe (Mrs Chas.) 4191 N. Bartlett st. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Doretta Peterson Alger (Mrs Arnold) B-3, Bellevue Apts. Grand Forks, N.D.—Marilyn Davis, Sheraton hotel, Springfield, Mass.—Margaret King Sperka (Mrs H. C.) 320 Walnut st. Fort Collins, Col.—Margaret Jennings Dostal (Mrs C. L.) 18 Winona ct. Appleton, Wis.—Jean Lewis Parks (Mrs H. C.) Naval Base, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Cal.—Kathryn Desh Brady (Mrs J. P.) 3020 N. Christiana av. Chicago, Ill.—Lenore Bode Taylor (Mrs S. F. Carter jr.) 1005 Harwick ct. Willow Run, Mich.—Gloria Gentelene, Elm Grove, Wis.—Mildred Sacha Allen 115 High st. Racine, Wis.—Gloria Gilbert Allison (Mrs D. K.) 7932 Stickney av. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Margaret Wood Coddington 324 E. Davenport st. Iowa City, Ia.—Frances Holmgren Kloft (Mrs G. H.) 1410 Shroyer rd. Dayton, O.—Gertrude Erbe c/o Mrs Vaughn Close, 7214 Oak av. River Forest, Ill.—Janet Jones Zupek (Mrs A. E.) 7045 Pierre av. Appleton, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Pittsburgh*

After one day of classes Alpha Omegas have spent eight days watching the newest developments in the Pittsburgh power strike and waiting for college and activities to begin—and we're still idle.

Three Thetas are senior mentors, Eleanor Zusinas, Jerry Collins, and Judy Malone.

Despite the 18,000 students at Pitt this term, the chapter misses Joann McGhee Belt, who has transferred to Ohio State where Fred is a student; Betty Jackson, who is attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school in Boston; and Eleanor Crock Seiferth, who is too busy keeping house to worry about credits.

We also miss Jeanne Gousha, who is in the Bedford avenue Tuberculosis hospital. We hope she may be back at Theta meetings soon.

1 October 1946

JANE AMBROSE

Married: Eleanor Crock to Robert Seiferth.—Joann McGhee to Fred Belt.—Mary Booth to James Walker.—Jean Eisaman to Ed Mitchell.

New addresses: Ethel Shrom Parker (Mrs E. P. jr.) 1534 Loma st. San Antonio, Tex.—Elaine Foraker Kemp (Mrs E. H.) 1313 Mason av. Pittsburgh 18, Pa.—Judy George Renz (Mrs J. E.) 1339 Shady av. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.—Jacqueline Schauer Beach 23 Halstead st. Clinton 6, N.J.—Thyrsa Amos, Pittsburgh, Cal.—Mary McGlinn Schacht (Mrs R.F.) Burlington, Wash.—Mary Lewis Grace, 109 N. Taylor av. Kirkwood, Mo.—Lillian Zinsser Carpenter (Mrs G. L.) Charles st. Glenshaw, Pa.—Janice Johnston Boardman (Mrs J. V.) RD 5, Linden Farm, West Chester, Pa.—Louise Gabbert Cielen (Mrs Emil) 190 Auburn av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Margaret Sloan Burnett (Mrs H. T.) Wurtsdale, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. F. Altimier (Nancy Lee Jones) a daughter, Barbara Jean Altimier, Dec. 27, 1945.

Lost: Elinor Smith McAfee (Mrs J. C.). If you know her address please notify Central Office.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

"Come to the Isle of Theta in Hawaii" was the theme as Beta Beta chapter in grass skirts, bare feet, and numerous leis, welcomed rushees. We were Hawaiian for our first parties, while our formal party was a reception at the wedding of Ima Rushee and Kappa Alpha Theta. Our president, Mary Colmery, was a beautiful bride.

We were pleased with the rushees who did decide to "marry" Kappa Alpha Theta. They are: Virginia Adda, Whitestone, New York; Cornelia Boreman, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Betty Black (daughter of Kathleen Butt Black) Blytheville; Ann Fenwick, Arlington; Mary Catherine Farrington, Houston, Texas; Donna Kennedy, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Helen Hester (daughter of Helen Wilson Hester) and Nancy Poindexter, Lynchburg; Phyllis Jacobson (sister of Maureen Jacobson, Beta Sigma) Texarkana, Arkansas; Nancy Lewi, Maplewood, New Jersey; Ruth Lynch, Larchmont, New York; Carroll Martin, St. Petersburg, Florida; Connie Paul (daughter of Louise Havens Paul, Alpha Gamma, Columbus, Ohio; Anne Perdue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Joanne Simpson (daughter of Patti Harwell Simpson, Alpha Eta) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Marjorie Turk, Springfield, Missouri; Vivian Vinther, Dallas, Texas; Gayle Weyerbacher, Evansville, Indiana. Pledging will be October 20.

Rushing went along smoothly and there was little antagonism between groups. While

we were draping our house with Hawaiian pictures and crepe paper palm trees, Zeta Tau Alphas came over to borrow a hammer, and Tri Deltas dropped by to compare our progress in decorating with theirs. Panhellenic has planned a dance for November 9. Decorations will be kites, arrows, crescent moons, etc.

We are proud of Sally Sue Eldridge elected president of Debate Council.

TERRY PROVOOST

Married: Joan Flowers to Gene Foster.—Marian Green to Richard Davis McClean in Apr.—Jean Ogle to Don Korb in Mar.

New addresses: Linda Gasson Evans (Mrs E. C.) 1198 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, Va.—Sally Hobbs, c/o Mrs H. H. Converse, Skyline terr. Orlando, Fla.—Jane Whiteside Denny (Mrs C. D.) 637 E. 99th st. Inglewood, Cal.—Virginia Harris Unger (Mrs A. C.) 3049 S. Columbus st. Arlington, Va.—Emily Pitts Botz (Mrs Fred) Box 306, Thatcher, Ariz.—Vida Comfort Cheney (Mrs Frederick) 211 Cheney Lane, Webster Groves 19, Mo.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

"Life was one grand whirl" as Beta Gamma closed the college year in a round of activity.

April 12 initiation was held for Annabelle Mathias, Margaret Shattuck and Donna Richer. Later we pledged Rosemary Bischoff, outstanding sophomore student, member of Spur, AWS Council, and A cappella choir.

Participating in the annual Hesperia Sing Thetas, under the direction of song leader Ellen White, formed a black and white kite on the Administration building steps and sang three group selections. Georgia Lou Evans was chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart for its annual Sweetheart dance.

Cecelia Buerger, Marjorie Nesbit, Shirley Nussbaumer, Betty Ferguson, Elinor Pitman, Nancy Anderson, Betty Jane Wilson and Alicelee McClintock, Beta Gamma graduating seniors were honored at a breakfast May 19.

Theta entered a beautiful float, showing a rainbow and a pot of gold representing Colorado, in the College day parade.

Esther Lee Smith, Junior, was chosen as the Aggie representative to the Danforth summer conference: Nancy Hickman received the IRC Scholarship tour to Washington, D.C.

Thetas and dates dined and danced by candlelight at the Spring Formal in the Student Union cave. Black and gold decorations were carried out with yellow rose buds floating on black water in rose bowls, and yellow daffo-

dils adorning the many mirrors in the cave.

Thetas joined in the girls' intramural basketball and softball tournaments, and challenged Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a softball game by means of a clever serenade.

The egg and I was the theme of a skit Thetas presented at the Campus Capers. This skit featured a farmer boy and a line of chorus girls who emerged from multicolored paper eggs. Of course there was an ugly duckling thrown in for a laugh.

Thetas were entertained at bridge by Gamma Phi Beta and at a lawn supper and dance by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and, according to campus tradition exchanged dinner guests with various fraternities.

AWS Honor night and College Honor day found Thetas in the lime-light. Betty Jane Wilson was tapped for a college Pacemaker. Barbara Goodman received the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship award. Jean Blankenship, Esther Lee Smith, and Lois Margaret Blevins were chosen members of Tri Beta, biological society. Betty Jane Wilson, Betty Fowler, and Joella Riddell were tapped for Omicron Nu. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic, chose Thetas Nancy Hickman, Betty Jane Wilson, and Betty Fowler. Carol Ann Brooks, Elva Connelly, Nancy Hickman and Eleanor Holmes were selected to be members of social science group, Pi Gamma Mu. Nancy Hickman was elected president of AWS. Betty Fowler was chosen president of Counselettes. Spur tapped Margaret Bettinger, Mary Ann Eggers, Merilu Gray and Alice Hill. Hesperia chose Rosemary Bischoff, Lois Margaret Blevins and Barbara Goodman for the "wearing of the green."

Three of the four girls chosen for senior women's society, Tau Iota Omega, were Thetas —Nancy Hickman, Betty Fowler and Esther Lee Smith. Rosemary Bischoff was elected AWS treasurer. Student body elections named Esther Lee Smith editor of *Silver Spruce*, with Lois Margaret Blevins as its business manager. Doreen Kennedy was chosen second vice-president of Student body. Betty Fowler was elected to the Student Union advisory board.

9 September 1946

BETTY FOWLER

Married: Shirley Stewart to John Uhran in July.—Elinor Pitman to Walter F. Bergman, Sigma Phi Epsilon in Aug.—Marjorie Nesbit to Robert McAtee in Sept.—Betty Fowler to Gerald J. Shiner in Sept.

New addresses: Gladys Carlson McClain (Mrs L. E.) Box 271, Limon, Col.—Jean Looper Sudduth,

1401 W. 3d av. Durango, Col.—Jean Thackeray Nelson (Mrs Harold) Golden, Col.—Betty Moore Houser (Mrs O. J.) 1000 Dilger av. Rapid City, S.D.—Jean DeVoe Price (Mrs Don) Rt. 2, Custer, S.D.—Caroline Edwards Tucker (Mrs D. J.) 1530½ N. Serrano st. Hollywood, Cal.—Betty Lou Maxey, 2135 S. Downing av. Denver 10, Col.—Mabel Bowlin Cover (Mrs Jesse) Koronado Cts. San Antonio, Tex.—Doris Francis Brownlee (Mrs M. R.) 4802 Overbrook rd. Washington 16, D.C.—June Ross Talbert (Mrs L. M.) Box 34, RD 1, Coalinga, Cal.—Margaret Preston Williams (Mrs S. B.) 1255A 30th st. Santa Monica, Cal.

Lost: Faye Abbott Mathews (Mrs Ralph jr.). Anyone knowing her address please notify Central Office.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Under the splendid leadership of Rush chairman, Kay Pfeiffer, Beta Delta completed a successful rush, September 18, with 20 talented pledges: Dorothy Baker, Peggy Boice, Lorena De Sanctis, Meade Powell, Miriam Hamilton, Mildred Raible, Shirley Talmage, Tucson; Sharon Butler, Sylvia Ganz, Edythe Johns, Betty Quinn, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Waite, Nancy Webster, Phoenix; Betty Buttis, Miami; Jeanne Leu, Peoria, Illinois; Lorraine Fitch, Maurine Warner, Wickenburg; Margaret Wise, Nogales; Joanne Zobel, Port Washington, Wisconsin. Open house for pledges was October 5.

Outstanding spring honors: Pat Sloan was elected vice-president of AWS. Janet Zinser was elected to FST, and to vice-presidency of Red Cross motor corps. We were proud to have four freshmen chosen to Spurs; Harriet Darley, Marian Moore, Sophie Burden, and Virginia Grose, who was elected its president.

A newly decorated living room delighted us on our return. We were pleased to welcome our charming new housemother, Miss Joyner, from New York. She was formerly food editor of *American Home magazine*.

We miss our graduating seniors, Barbara Brookfield, Helen Edwards, Phyllis Exall, Lutie Graves, Jean Nagel, Viola O'Haco, Ellie Strehlow, and Amelia Voight.

Bonnie Collins, Susan Bassett, Annette Cowgill, and Nancy Allen came back to the chapter with glowing reports of National convention. These girls worked hard on Beta Delta's part in convention entertainment.

Football songs fill the air once more but we are still in cottons and sun-glasses here in Arizona.

Blatant voices greeted Bardo Falck, who

visited us on her way to join her parents in Italy.

The activity schedule is crammed full, with the fall swimming meet, the opening of football season, exchange dinners, and lots of fraternity parties highlighting the next few months.

26 September 1946

JEAN TUCKER

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harvey Trewitt (Adele Kelly) a daughter, Janet Adele, Jan. 31, in Honolulu.

New addresses: Louell Gunter Welsh (Mrs Jas.) Rt. 1, Box 120, Los Altos, Cal.—Gladys Edwards Gaskin (Mrs G. G.) 2242 Midwick dr. Altadena, Cal.—Virginia Shreeves Frances (Mrs L. J.) Vinton, Ia.—Dorothy Brownfield Hathaway (Mrs J. A.) Poyson, Ariz.—Shirley Lewis Johnson (Mrs E. G.) 1260 W. El Molino st. Pasadena, Cal.—Fredrica Parker, Diplomat Apts. 2420 16th st. N.W. Washington 9, D.C.—Dorothy Stauffer Fahlen (Mrs C. C.) 75 San Andreas Way, San Francisco, Cal.—Janet Baum Donaldson (Mrs J. W.) Lazy K Bar Ranch, Big Timber, Mont.—Anna Jane Hill Andrews (Mrs H. J.) 591 N. 7th st. Colton, Cal.—Gene Bard, Rt. 2, Box 695, Los Altos, Cal.—Virginia Roberts Flaccus (Mrs E. W. jr.) 906 E. 37th st. Austin, Tex.—Jean Carson Arnold (Mrs T. E.) 30 W. Portland st. Phoenix, Ariz.

Married: Adelaide Clara Read to Robert William Hunker, Sept. 7, Readacres, Cary, Ill.—Kathryn Wright to Edward O'Rourke III, 515 W. McDowell rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Jeanne Hazen to William J. Oliver, 746 N. Webster av. Scranton, Pa.—Louise Charline Lebrecht to David McCutcheon, Apr. 20. 316 W. Pierson st. Phoenix, Ariz.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Tradition has taken a sudden reverse with the new four to one ratio (this time it's not four girls to one man). A normal college year, is opening.

Campus and living groups are taxed to capacity. To meet the demands for more housing Beta Epsilon has installed triple deck beds and converted its basement study hall into a large six-girl room. A pleasant surprise is rooms newly calcimined in soft pastels.

Helen Paulsen and Gene Mathews are representing Theta in Talons, women's sophomore society. Other Thetas tapped last Spring for honors are Barbara Mattes; Dorothy Hutchinson, Leone Garrow, Beverly Naubert, Barbara Dewey, Helen Peterson.

Last spring the traditional Pansy Breakfast for June graduates was resumed. The seniors honored were Zoe Bandy, Sally Bush, Dorothy Hutchinson, Barbara Mattes, Jo Mead, Jane Findley, Helen Zelinski, Eleanor Tice, each receiving a parting gift.

Placing among the winning four groups of the Nickel Hops, Theta was privileged to entertain one of the finalists in the Joe college contest through which one male undergraduate was chosen to rule at a Joe college dance of which Helen Peterson was chairman.

Beta Epsilon extends its gratitude to Evelyn Okerberg, songleader, through whose efforts Thetas received an engraved plaque for winning second place in the Intersorority sing. Joan Foster wrote the musical score for the annual sophomore show. The yearbook, *Beaver*, honored Barbara Wood, as one of six campus beauties to adorn its pages.

Most delightful news has just come—Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in scholarship, spring term of 1946.

28 September 1946

HELEN PETERSON

New addresses: Marguerite Gahr Potter, 167 Dale dr. San Jose, Cal.—Irene Yeatman Chamberlain (Mrs L. H.) 523 31st st. Oakland, Cal.—Phyllis Lacey McClain (Mrs Jas.) 202 N. 11th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Edith Ann Parsons Johnson (Mrs W. B.) 633 Middlefield rd. Palo Alto, Cal.—Suzanne Bozorth, 2160 Olive st. Eugene, Ore.—Lois Plaisted Duffus (Mrs P. W.) 426 Evanswood pl. Cincinnati 20, O.—Elfreda Plaisted Lilly (Mrs J. L.) 1738 Girard st. Akron, O.

Married: Dorothy Simpkin to John F. Schulte, 7461 N. Seeley st. Chicago 45, Ill.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Thetas received more than their share of honors last semester. Edwinna Leonard was presented by the football team and crowned Sugar Bowl Queen at a celebration in January. Norverta White walked off with first prize in the All-campus Talent show for a beautiful arrangement of *Polonaise*. Joan Vassar received the Chi Omega award as the outstanding student in sociology. Once again Thetas walked off with first place at the annual Folk Dance Festival. This is getting to be a campus tradition since Theta has won it ever since the festival was originated. Kitty Orth, our past president, brought us another queen-ship. She was crowned First Lady of the School of commerce at an all day celebration. At spring Honor Convocation Theta was well represented. Pat Headrick and Sarah Jane Berry were named for Black and Orange Quill, sophomore society. Virginia Powell, Pat Burns, Phyllis Trout, and Mary Elizabeth Stevens were chosen for Orange Quill, freshman society.

The year ended with our formal dinner-dance: the perfect end to a perfect year.

Our second post-war rush got under way September 13. After a hospitality tea, two morning coffees, two formal evening dates, and two preferential dates—Theta ribbons were proudly pinned on fifteen wonderful girls: Ruth Alred, Colleen Moore, Pawhuska; Patti Dodson, Mangum; Joy Brunn, Winnetka, Illinois; Ann Clark, Ardmore; Ellen Basore, Ann Dickson, Barbara Ellet (daughter of Dorothy Rose Ellet, Alpha Mu) Oklahoma City; Dorothy Godon (sister of Pat Godon), Nancy Kirchner, Bristow; Margaret McDonald, Cushing; Joan Lindsey, Seminole; Kathleen Nelson (daughter of Muriel Tice Nelson) and Jean Travis, Woodward; Van Dale Wall, Guthrie.

28 September 1946 SARAH JANE BERRY

Married: Arlene Locke to B. M. Farehand jr. April 21, 1309 Gatewood st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Betty L. Waldrop to Robert W. Rhoades, May 29.—Eleanor Young to G. E. Jenkins, Sigma Chi, May 29.—Mary Jean Battenfield to James Parmer May 27.—Joan Vassar to William Seal, Kappa Sigma, June 2.—Jo Lea Horton to Joe Gordon, June 1.—Mary Margaret McMillan to Thomas J. Raffol, June 9.—Peggy Jean Ford to Millard W. Sanders, June 30.—Betty Jo Temple to John B. Carmichael, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, July 18, Buffalo, Okla.—Mary Margaret Block to John S. Danver, Beta Theta Pi, July 4.—Anita Salz to Kenneth Randall, Aug. 1, Woodward, Okla.—Myra Marie Logan to Troy G. Reynolds, Aug. 14.—Mary Louise Dabry to Edward C. Johnson, Sigma Chi, Aug. 28. Yukon, Okla.—Betty Annis to Earl R. Bechtold, Sigma Nu, Aug. 31.—Jeanne Burgher to John A. Atkinson, Delta Upsilon, in August.—Norma Jean Chase to William R. Lindsay in June, Seminole, Okla.—Billye Frances Custer to Doyle E. Young, Pi Delta Kappa, Sept. 15, Cushing, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Dohogne (Betty Jo Etchison) a daughter, Diane, Apr. 1—To Mr and Mrs Elmer Parks (Vestagene Etchison) a daughter, Patsy Gene, Apr. 25.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Culbertson, III (Dorothy Pruitt) a son John J. IV, May 27.—To Capt and Mrs P. E. McCrary (Ines Abbott) a son, Allen Abbott, June 20.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Donaldson (Evelyn Teucher) a daughter, Aug. 21.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Cleverdon (Barbara Herron) a daughter, Dava Beth, Aug. 20.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Harrison (Virginia Harrison) a son, J. D. Jr. Aug. 31.—To Mr and Mrs F. A. Ives (Lucile Mindeman) a daughter, Nancy Catherine, Dec. 16, 1945. 6 N. Lincoln av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Mr and Mrs Donavon Yost (Sara Stanley) have a son, adopted in Apr.

New addresses: Genevieve Sherwood, Rt. 1, Stillwater, Okla.—Marguerite Vandervoort Smith (Mrs P. M.) 614 S. Western av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Ruth McDowell, 2229½ Quinley st. Houston, Tex.—Georgia Rose Haynes Sears (Mrs Victor) 373 N. Robertson st. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Tydfil Bringhurst Frederberger (Mrs J. R.) 1404 S. Richmond st. Tulsa 4, Okla.—Laverne Edgecomb Dryden (Mrs J. L.) E. 6th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Margaret Thatcher Jensen (Mrs A. L.) 3819 E. 22d st. Tulsa, Okla.—

Ruth Winters Robinson (Mrs W. M.) 775 E. 6th st. S. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Marian Wainwright Mengel (Mrs. J. W.) 800 S. 11th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Winona Winters Obrien (Mrs J. W.) 2412B Prince Edward st. Honolulu, T. H.—Rita Huggins Reager (Mrs H. F.) Rt. 6, Fayetteville, Ark.—Ruth McIntire Clark (Mrs J. P.) 1211 S. 31st st. Temple, Tex.—Flo Townsend Piper (Mrs J. D.) 3100 Stanford st. Dallas 5, Tex.—Addie Wolverton Jarvis (Mrs H. P.) Rt. 1, Williamsfield, Ill.—Vera Bradford Bredehoft (Mrs C. C.) 1528 Dial ct. Springfield, Ill.—Annie Taylor Brown (Mrs A. R.) *News Publicist*, Chandler, Okla.—Gladys Chandler Dyer (Mrs W. C.) 1513 Greenwood st. Torrance, Cal.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

As April drew to a close and finals came closer Theta gave a tea for faculty, and presented their friends with an invitation tea-dance. At the beginning of the next month Phi Gamma Delta gave a party in our honor which was well attended. Then we gave a costume party at the Christian Association which was open to the whole university. The theme of the affair was *Dogpatch's Li'l Abner* and prizes were given to the most realistically attired "Daisy Mae" and "Li'l Abner." The proceeds from this dance (over \$100) were given to the C.A. for the fund to build a swimming pool at Green Lane—a camp owned and operated by the university for underprivileged children.

May 16 we honored one of our illustrious alumnae, Diana Denny, at a tea in the Bennett club. Diana is a Scripps-Howard staff caricaturist—one of the few successful women in this field. In 1945 she won the Cresson Traveling scholarship for study abroad.

Later in May we found ourselves one Saturday evening out at president Celia Ebert's in our prettiest formals dancing on the terrace under Japanese lanterns. Everyone pronounced the evening perfect.

After all this socializing we finally had to settle down to some hard studying for finals at the end of June. This month also included many campus elections and after the final tabulations Beta Eta found itself with two class presidents—senior, Jacquie Nevin, sophomore, Dee Buddington; and three other prexies—Harriet Van Roden of YWCA, Betsy Borrows of Bennett club (making the first two presidents of this new student union Theta's) and Sally Lou Bingham of Campus committee, the only all sophomore organization on campus. Besides various class council members Thetas were also elected to honor societies. Harriet

Van Roden and Jacquie Nevin were tapped for Mortar board. Harriet, along with Jane Harris and Peggy Redfield, were elected to Pi Lambda Theta, and Jacquie was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After final exams we all trekked down to Ocean City, New Jersey, for house party where we received the usual sunburn. People kept coming and going between Ocean City and Philadelphia, however, for both Martha Ann Kelly and Jane Royle (June graduates) were married the week of house party. Later in the summer Betty Henshaw attracted a lot more Thetas back to the city for her wedding.

29 September 1946

PEGGY REDFIELD

New addresses: Martha Crockett Davis (Mrs Mur-ray) Brighton rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Margaret Coleman Brownfield (Mrs Ralph) Charles apt. 3333 N. Charles st. Baltimore, Md.—Margaret Anne Grimditch Ebert (Mrs T. G. B.) 500 Jericho rd. Abington, Pa.—Rita Fleming Kinble (Mrs R. F.) 604 Fairmount av. Glendale, Cal.—Vaughan Lea Fallow Barrington (Mrs R. F.) 2d st. Elkins Park, Pa.—Florence Froborg Keneman 23 McKinley av. Hicksville, N.Y.—Ethel Jones Reid McLennan (Mrs M. W.) 301 Volusia av. Dayton 9, O.—Dorothy Robertson Travis (Mrs W. I.) 513 Baird rd. Merion, Pa.—Marjorie Porter Barrett (Mrs Irving) 302 Ochs Bldg. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Catherine Blakeney Alter (Mrs J. S.) RD 1, Auld av. Allison Park, Pa.—Doris Driscoll, 1120 Montgomery av. Narbeth, Pa.—Mary Ross Boggs (Mrs W. F.) 1635 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Shirley Brown Beach (Mrs R. M.) 1009 Black Rock rd. Gladwyne, Pa.—Virginia L. Moss Simmons III (Mrs G. S.) Mesa st. Vallejo, Cal.—Elizabeth McCaughan McNeill (Mrs. A. M.) 2205 Galveston st. San Diego 10, Cal.—Kathryn L. J. Howell, 4021 Walnut st. Philadelphia 4, Pa.—Catherine Chambers Foust (Mrs Ridgeway) 743 Beechwood av. Beechwood Park, Upper Darby, Pa.—Mildred Meyer Mason (Mrs W. N.) Rt. 7, Zionville, Pa.—Ruth Lenker Hunter (Mrs J. B.) 331 Ivy Rock Lane, W. Gate Hills, Upper Darby, Pa.

Married: Dorothea Heiss to Paul Eugene Druey, Apr. 27, 2734 W. Philadelphia av. Detroit 6, Mich.—Agnes B. Murdock to Thomas F. Lynch, 523 E. Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa.—Marcia M. Lewis to William Carter Pennington, May 11, 1368 Euclid st. N.W. Apt. 21, Washington, D.C.—Dorothy V. Hastings to William Burton Bridgewater, May 10, 40 Delaware st. New Castle, Del.

Correction: Jan. '46 issue. It was Emily Campion, not her sister, Eleanor, who married Edward Theodore Carvill.

BETA THETA—Idaho

March 2 these nine girls were added to our chapter roll: Carol Fugate (daughter of Effie Swanson Fugate), Patricia Green, Esther Herndon (daughter of Ellen Boulton Herndon, Beta Delta), Retha Inghram, Joan Kulzer (sister of Patricia Kulzer Peterson), Esther Landers,

Paula Renard, Geraldine Stanfield (sister of Helen Stanfield Smith), Editha Warren (daughter of Editha Warren).

Carol Fugate and Joan Pavelich were tapped for Spurs. Kappa Delta Pi claimed Lalene Cargill and Margaret Jane Dempsey, while Patricia Kulzer represented its Idaho chapter at the National convention. Lalene Cargill was elected to Mortar board and president to be of three groups: Panhellenic, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Women's Athletic association. Peggy Mackin, Eve Smith and Jane Griffin were tapped for Phi Chi Theta, business group. Eve Smith was chosen as delegate to the National Youth conference of the Episcopal church in Philadelphia. Patricia Green and Esther Herndon were chosen for swimming club, Hell divers. Lalene Cargill, Esther Herndon, Bette Scott, and Yvonne Whiting toured Idaho and Montana with the All-girl Singing orchestra.

May 25 our Spring Formal concluded the year's festivities. We miss the graduating seniors, Dorothy Bowell, Patricia Harris, Patricia Kulzer, and eleven Theta brides.

This summer we were pleased when our three delegates, Lucille Nelson, Bette Scott and Rozlyn Riddle brought back the efficiency cup from National convention. We were glad when Marguerite Dore, Lynette Davis, and Barbara Bedwell returned after a year's absence.

The University of Idaho welcomes a new President, Jesse Buchanan, former Dean of its Engineering college. Mrs Raymond Dillingham was here to greet us as our new house-mother. Idaho is having the housing and growing problems, typical of all colleges. It is stimulating to see 3,500 students and so much activity.

Climaxing Rush Week eleven fine girls moved into the Theta house. They are: Faye Anderson, Idaho Falls; Sheila Darwin, Lewiston; Ora Lucille Driggs, Donna Barker, Gooding; Marjorie Johnson, Pocatello; Kathryn McClun and Betty Ann McCune, Preston; Lois Thome, Spokane, Washington; Betty West, Buhl; Rhoda Hill and Thelma Wetherbee, Sandpoint, Idaho.

24 September 1946 ESTHER HERNDON

New addresses: Betty Jane Sachtleben Laing (Mrs J. M.) University Stat. Box 65, Seattle 5, Wash.—Marguerite Manion Adams (Mrs A.) 2004 25th st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Campbell, Bonners Ferry, Ida.—Edna Scott Sandmeyer (Mrs John) 2921 2d av. N. Great Falls, Mont.—Dorothy Walton Wright (Mrs P. W.) Box 813, Wilmington, N.C.—Gunvor Northug Endslow (Mrs C. E.) Box 631, Rt. 2,

Partola av. Los Altos, Cal.—Pearl Walters Gillispie (Mrs. W. E.) c/o F. J. Walters, Westfall, Ore.—Mary Jane Williamson Axcell (Mrs R. W.) 613 W. 14th st. Spokane 9, Wash.—Ruth Annis Barton (Mrs F. P.) 2040 Maycrest av. Pasadena, Cal.—Flora Loomis Stillinger (Mrs A. R.) 116 S. Court house rd. Arlington, Va.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

Back September 12 trooped some fifty Beta Iota girls, eager to get into the swing of college affairs, but, it must be admitted, just a bit confused about their position and duties in the "New deal." Colorado, like other universities, has post-war swollen enrollment, and, faced with new problems, is inaugurating new schedules and regulations.

Members dashed around unpacking and straightening up the house, exchanging rumors and questions about pre-registration rush week, to be tried for the first time this year. Even seniors felt like freshmen when trying to figure out their standing and courses after three years exposure to the semester system.

Thetas got used to standing in line for even a coke, waiting hours to get a counselor's signature, but continued to marvel at the change brought about by the return of fraternity men to their houses and the surplus of phone calls and queries nightly as to the possibilities of blind dates, that ol' college institution.

We decided that the new rush system had proved more efficient, less tiring, and fairer for rushees as well as for chapters. Smile-wearied Thetas couldn't help exulting when preferential date books were returned. Two dinners, a "Theta Sweetheart" theme for one and a Black Kat Cabaret atmosphere for the other, convinced us as to the superlativeness of our 26 pledges. We welcomed them to the house Sunday afternoon, and entertained their parents and relatives at a buffet supper. Monday night was open house for all men on campus, and despite the crowded dance floor, the boys were very appreciative.

Proudly we present pledges Winifred Dick, Barbara Whittaker, JoAnn Holland, Janise Jacobson, and Frances Melcher, Denver; Alice Hunt, Derby; Shirley Schraeder, Mary Ellen Pickett, Neva Jackson, and Betty Allen, Boulder; Andrea Jorgenson, Wilmette, Illinois; Claire William, River Forest, Illinois; Barbara Folley, Northbrook, Illinois; Alice Powers and Kay Schmidt, Hinsdale, Illinois; Sally Fisher, Evanston, Illinois; Marilyn

Meloney, Gary, Indiana; Rita Atwood, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Jane Carswell and Susan Welker, Kansas City, Missouri; Dorothy Tomlinson, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Suzanne McKown, Omaha, Nebraska; Barbara Stearns, Grand Island, Nebraska; Nancy Fishburn, Pasadena, California; Joan Shanley, Long Beach, California; and Corliss White, Houston, Texas.

On the social calendar are tea dances with fraternities, Friday night radio dances, a football game with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Homecoming, and a tea for our new housemother, Mrs Alva B. Adams.

30 September 1946 MARY MANTZ

New addresses: Jane Moore Stalder (Mrs Jas.) 1236 Josephine st. Denver, Col.—Genevieve De Armond, 1232 S. 46th st. Kansas City 3, Mo.—Mary McDougal Everhart (Mrs Geo.) 1905 E. Lincoln Way, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Virginia Merrill Hutchison (Mrs Wm.) 3032 Q st. Washington, D. C.—Jean Gillet Ferris (Mrs L. P.) Chemistry Dept. Univ. Colorado, Boulder, Col.—Ruth MacMillan Thompson (Mrs S. M. jr.) 9200 N. E. Prescott st. Apt. 2, Portland 13, Ore.—Frances Shaub Correll (Mrs C. E.) 3998 Charles st. Vista La Mesa, Cal.—Martha Rouse, 849 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Rose Lutin Curlee (Mrs G. V.) 3728 37th st. S. W. Seattle 6, Wash.—Mary Ruth Leekley Woodbury (Mrs F. H. III) 401 W. 57th terr. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Grace Garoutte Goff (Mrs W. E.) 1331 Colvin st. S. E. Grand Rapids 7, Mich.—Elizabeth Johnson Van Vleet (Mrs G. W.) 50 Marshall st. North Revere, Mass.—Margaret Smith Price (Mrs J. F.) 1421 4th av. S. Moorhead, Minn.—Betty Merrick Garwood (Mrs M. C.) 6203 E. 14th av. Denver 7, Col.—Genevieve De Armond, Rt. 1, Muncie, Kan.—Cecilia Vandewart Jordan (Mrs J. C.) 3920 Gillon av. Dallas 5, Tex.—Mary McDougall Everhart (Mrs George) Rt. 3, c/o M. C. McDougall, Longmont, Col.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Returning from jobs and vacations, Thetas found a house which had been through an early fall house-cleaning. It really looked charming with new rose chairs and lamps. We have twelve lovely additions after a week of rushing; Marge Arnold (sister of Dorothy), Barbara Dawson, Betty Corrie, Hattie Leachman, Peg Taylor, Charlene Stull, and Rosie Wallace, all of Des Moines, and Dodo Crane, Clear Lake; Barbara Dyson, Pensacola, Florida; Bonnie Lyle, Wichita Falls, Texas; Joan Ruby, Harlan, and Marge Shearer (sister of Dorrie) of Evans-ton.

October 13 Phyllis Haggland, Claire Harbolt, Mollie Miller and Betty Walker were

initiated. After initiation we had a tea at the house.

Rush week was exciting and we had some parties which were praise-worthy. Our open-house was patterned after a circus theme, decorations were red and white crepe paper, a huge clown, and balloons calling it "Barnum Theta." We drew a breakfast and called it "A Dutch treat." The house was made to look like a tulip garden with windmill and all. Our traditional *Mademoiselle* tea was a style show. The coffee tables were displays of jewelry and other accessories, and the *Mademoiselle's* college cover provided the stage for the fashion show. Saturday the Theta wedding took the spotlight. The house was filled with flowers and sisters Ruth Evans Mathews and P. A. Evans Harris did a return showing of Ruthie's wedding last year. The last night party was "Shore Leave," complete with red checked table cloths and bottle candles. We sang until our voices gave out and said good night to our twelve new pledges.

Jan MacLennan left us for Washington university to work on her masters in Sociology. Immie Leech and Marty Spotts are back and we have two transfers, Zoe Lounsbury from Beta Omicron and Pat Jansen from Alpha Mu. With enrollment reaching toward the four thousand mark we are expecting a big year. Class rooms are over-flowing and G.I.'s are budding all over the campus.

24 September 1946

GITZIE LEWIS

New addresses: Dorothy Pitkin Nourse (Mrs M. H.) Rt. 1, Box 115A, Noaco, Cal.—Lucille Pilmer Scott (Mrs W. B.) 1134 N. Latrobe av. Chicago, Ill.—Ava Marie Butler Krentz (Mrs Max) 1000 Broad st. Wichita Falls, Tex.—Helen Towne Still (Mrs Herbert) 241 Union ct. Burlington, Ia.—Sue Simpson Brock (Mrs Edwin) Qtrs. 114, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.—Topaz Riles Bird (Mrs Gordon) 113 Lincoln st. Havmont, Minn.—Margaret Clemens Johnson (Mrs W. G.) 1749 N. Sycamore st. Hollywood 28, Cal.—Marion Brown Read (Mrs H. D.) 455 E. 51st st. New York, N. Y.—Martha Pike King (Mrs R. A.) Box 624, Boulder City, Nev.—Ruth Alexander Elmer (Mrs W. M.) 562 S. Gore av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Elizabeth Plummer Ferguson (Mrs R. W.) 11 Fleetwing dr. Bristol, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward Dickinson, II (Mary Lou Motz) a second daughter, Anne Louise, Aug. 26, 1925 W. 1st st. El Dorado, Kan.

BETA LAMBDA—William & Mary

Letter not received

12 October 1946

New addresses: Bertie Fox Courtney Zugar (Mrs

A. P.) Box 16C Rt. 3, Jackson rd. Vicksburg, Miss.—Nancy St. Clair Traynham (Mrs J. E. jr.) 619 Churchville av. Staunton, Va.—Katherine Lockwood Klaiber (Mrs Velmer) 1101 W. 32d st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Dorothy Agurk, Apt. 26, VET Emergency Housing, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ruth Marie Weimer, 1241 Manheim rd. Kansas City 3, Mo.—Patricia Casey Clay (Mrs F. B.) c/o Maj F. B. Clay, G-4 Division, Hq. USFET, APO 757, New York, N. Y.—Doris Campbell Desmond (Mrs E. J.) New Oregon rd. Eden, N. Y.—Nelia Beverley, 2608 Grove av. Richmond 20, Va.

BETA MU—Nevada

Off to a good start was Theta when rush season ended September 28 with the pledging of 16 girls: Gwen Byrd, Dolores Lee Lothrop, Shirley McDonough, and Alice Arentz (sister of Cornelia and Mary) Reno; Molly Blair, Portland; Kay Brennan and Jean Brennan, Loomis, California; Dolores Bena, Dixie Dysart (sister of Julianne), and Gedney Gallagher, Elko; Ann King and Susan Smith, Los Angeles, California; Beverly Lehman (daughter of Helen Bolster Lehman, Alpha Lambda), Sue Wild, San Francisco; Bertine Ann Heher, and Betty Lou Bender, Las Vegas.

Highlighting the summer was the initiation of two Beta Mu pledges, Elizabeth Benz and Norma Hall, both of Los Angeles, at Grand convention.

Marilyn Hansen was chosen Rodeo Queen to reign over the Rena annual fourth of July celebration.

Last spring's Mackay day, University of Nevada's tribute to its chief benefactor, was a heyday for Theta. Gloria Springer, senior from Hawthorne, was chosen by Earl Carrol as Queen, while the Theta song team with an Indian Medley carried away top Panhellenic honors.

On the scholastic scene members of Beta Mu were extended bids to Press club; to Sagens, campus service organization; to Chi Delta Phi, English honor.

30 September 1946 MARILYN REYNOLDS

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Cassady (Geraldine Williams) a daughter, Mary Jane, Sept. 9.

New addresses: Wilma Barnhall (Mrs Lester), 1527 Nolda av. Jacksonville, Fla.—Janet Holcomb Hunter (Mrs C. E.) Box 26, Yerington, Nev.—Blanche Wyckoff Scranton (Mrs. Chester) 41 W. Liberty st. Reno, Nev.—Helen Brown Obley (Mrs Ralph) 4535 W. 12th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elisbeth Dove Beardsley (Mrs Charles) 675 Jean st. Oakland 10, Cal.—Jeanette Taylor Cloud (Mrs Grant) Love-

lock, Nev.—Lois Bradshaw Weston (Mrs C. I.) 269 Hall st. Susanville, Cal.—Elizabeth Carpenter White (Mrs C. B.) 245 University terr. Reno, Nev.—Jacqueline Reid, 2930 Rawson st. Oakland, Cal.—Maude Rodes McDonald (Mrs J. V.) 409 N. E. 1st av. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Sybil Wool Lynch (Mrs G. B.) 5 Sussex st. Epping NSW, Sidney, Australia.—Elizabeth Gamble Merrill (Mrs M. A.) 7117 Biscayne blvd. Miami 38, Fla.—Mary McCann, General Delivery, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.—Mary Enneis McLeod (Mrs. W. Z.) Live Oak, Fla.—Jeanne Hoffman Gray (Mrs Frank) 627 Rutledge av. Charleston, S. C.—Martha Virginia Hamilton Maust (Mrs E. J.) 145 Prado pl. Lakeland, Fla.—Jayne Colley Eilenberger (Mrs H. R.) 59 Ivy st. West Hemstead, N. Y.—Ruth Garrison, 931 E. Terrace st. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Martha Stroberg Austin (Mrs M. H.) 3260 S. W. 6th st. Miami 34, Fla.—Virginia Balkcom Mikler (Mrs Paul) Oviedo, Fla.

BETA NU—Florida

The Theta house again is alive. With the term starting and Rush week practically on top of us, we are painting and cleaning house, and chatting—all frantically and at the same time.

There is much summer news to exchange. Connie Savage, convention delegate, attracts everyone with wonderful tales of her California trip. Ethel Malphurs went to William and Mary summer school. Jean Ann Daly studied at the University of North Carolina. Betsy Brown and Martha Lainhart visited at Bucknell. Gloria McVey visited at Allegheny. Betty Jane Singleton went to Betty Alday's wedding, after attending Summer Frolics at the University of Florida. Barbara King went to St Petersburg for the wedding of Mary Lina Lossing. Kay Harrison spent her holiday in Colorado Springs. Lorraine Smith left this tropic zone to work in Boston during the summer.

We are happy to welcome the return of Nancy Barber. We regret that Betty Ewing, Sue Brophy, and Doris Snow did not return to college. We miss Mary Hall, who has gone to Tokyo, and Ann Avery and Marian McEwan who transferred to the University of Miami. The last two will be back here for Rush week, as will two alumnae, Clare Gray and Betty Ames.

Each year brings a surprise. This year our college has embraced coeducation, to the extent of becoming a branch of the University of Florida.

26 September 1946

GLORIA MCVEY

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Kelley (Bette Belle Holabird) a daughter, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs L. M. Boykin (Maxine Wagner) a son, Ronald Douglas,

July 27.—To Mr and Mrs T. B. Skiff (Mary Beth O'Steen) a daughter, Constance Williams, Aug. 9, 4273 Baltic st. Jacksonville, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs W. Z. McLeod (Mary Enneis) a son, William Zachariah, jr. Aug. 26.—To Col and Mrs P. D. Brown (Lovina Spaulding) a daughter, Helen Kristine, Nov. 1, 1945, 142 W. Hildreth av. Wildwood, N.J.

Married: Marjorie M. Morris to Edward J. Kain, May 4, 511 Lathrop av. River Forest, Ill.—Judy Erk to Larry Runyon, June 29, Weirsdale, Fla.—Betty Alday to Mac Gibbs, Sept. 4.—Mary Lina Lossing to William S. Belcher, Sept. 30.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Gay colors and that anticipated new look was our welcome back to 736 Hilgard. We were fortunate to have the furniture in our living room, chapter room, and town girls room re-upholstered. We are still awaiting the arrival of new living room and chapter room rugs. We can't express our thanks enough for such a wonderful job.

It still seems rather strange without the seniors and we miss them all. We all wish much good luck to Barbara Ball, Jockie Black, Barbara Hinton, Sally Jeffers, Ann McDuffie, Marion Nichols, and Connie Ferguson.

We are still amazed by the second place Theta won in the "Spring sing." This encouragement made our rush week singing even more enthusiastic. We are proud to announce fourteen pledges: Barbara Bode, Glendale; Betty Comper and Eleanor Knecht, Beverly Hills; Elaine Donnelly (sister of Doris), Judy Fisher, Billee Herron (daughter of Osceola House Herron, Alpha Lambda, and sister of Osceola and Molly), Pat Hewson, Margaret Knudsen, and Jeanne Latham, Los Angeles; Nancy Neice, New Port Beach; Dru McNeill (sister of Janet), O'Nita Norcross, Dorea Seymour, and Priscilla Stratton, Pasadena.

Outstanding activity girls are Joan Garrett, our president, who was tapped for Mortar board, and Maryanne Hamacheck who was tapped for Spurs. We all regret, however, that Maryanne has transferred to Connecticut university and send her best wishes for happiness and success. It was a pleasure to affiliate Joanne Martin, Omega, who took a wonderful voyage on the Caribbean Sea this summer.

26 September 1946 SUSAN FELTMAN

New addresses: Elizabeth Jane Parker Evans (Mrs Thos.) Oliver rd. Sewickley, Pa.—Jane Rooney Boland (Mrs. E. W.) 832 S. Windsor blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

—Grace Osborne Taube, 3617 Union st. San Diego 1, Cal.—Nancy Gardner Lemei (Mrs Ernst) 1407 Warner av. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Anna Loey Tod (Mrs J. K.) Lemon Cove, Tulare Co. Cal.—Katherine Hoffman Haley (Mrs R. G.) Box 1090, Ventura, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Beta Omicron is just getting into the swing of things, but already has had an exchange picnic with Zeta Tau Alpha. We are planning many Panhellenic and Interfraternity parties for the near future. Uppermost in our minds is our annual Barn party to be given in honor of pledges October 11.

Pledges of last spring are: Bonnie Atwell, Lansing, Michigan; Bette Jean Dodd, Newton; Mildred Lawrence, Springfield, Illinois; Dorothy Macaleny, Burlington; Sally McMichael, Mason City; Patricia Nance, Marshalltown; and Dorothy Reutner, St Louis, Missouri.

The University is now having its first experience of deferred rushing. Pledging will be the beginning of next semester.

Elaine Lossman came back from convention with a wonderful report which she presented at our first chapter meeting. She singled out many good ideas which we are all eager to put into practice.

Recognition day last spring found Theta well represented. Many were recognized for scholarship. We are especially proud of Carol Wellman Zanutto, elected Women's recreation association president; Dorothy Kotteman, elected University women's association president; and Dorothea Davidson, who was given the UWA award, a \$25.00 War Bond, for having the highest accumulative grade average in the sophomore class. Dorothy Kotteman was elected to Union Board and to Mortar board. Eleanor Pownall was elected to Orientation council and other Thetas were selected as Orientation leaders and assistants. Jane Leeming is a member of the newly reorganized Pep club.

Dorothea Davidson was elected to represent Iowa for the Drake Relays. Jay Bowers was selected by *Look magazine* photographers as one of the sixteen *Hawkeye* Beauties.

30 September 1946 MARY LOU WATERS

Married: Frances Bridge to Melvin Schinkel, Sept. 8, 3305 Jennings st. Sioux City, Ia.

New addresses: Lynette Epperson Bender (Mrs W. R. G.) 3012 N. Harrison st. Wilmington 76, Del.—Edna Westerstrom, 635 Van Buren st. Topeka, Kan.—Irene Klinger Chapman (Mrs R. M.) 251 23d

st. S. E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Chrystal Price, c/o C. B. Price, Grundy Center, Ia.—Ruth Ann Weed Franey (Mrs Wm.) Grace hospital, Detroit, Mich.—Martha Walker Dykes (Mrs M. L.) 915 18th av. E. Moline, Ill.—Virginia Marmaduke, 6319 Kenwood av. Stonehenge Apt. hotel, Chicago, Ill.—Irene MacLaughlin Christensen (Mrs J. E.) 370 E. Church st. Marion, O.—Rebecca Scholes Walsworth (Mrs W. F.) Marceline, Mo.—Dorothy Parker Meeker (Mrs R. W.) 307 E. Maple st. Centerville, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul Winquist (Jacqueline Crockett) a son, Paul George, July 30, 95 Malden av. La Grange, Ill.—To Maj and Mrs R. W. Dyer (Louise Seeburger) a son, Raymond Wayne, Aug. 5.

BETA PI—Michigan State

With college life underway again and everyone finally accustomed to the increased enrollment which is hovering around 13,000, we are beginning to relax and review last term's activities, awards, and achievements.

A never too often discussed topic is the bright silver cup won at last spring term's intersorority sing. Much of the credit goes to Jerry Fulton who led in the singing of *Theta Lips* and a Scottish Melody.

Spring term dance also remains a bright spot in our memories, as it had the distinction of being the first semi-formal dance in the house since the war. The terrace off the dining-room was decorated with Japanese lanterns, making the setting truly picturesque and comparable to those of pre-war days.

Thetas also shared in top honors given by college organizations. Chapter president Peg Frimodig, was chosen for Mortar board, acting as its vice-president this year. Membership in Tower Guard, freshman women's group, is held by Barb Tanner and Barb Weil, who are its vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Helen Fisher and Shirley Hamelink were honored with Phi Kappa Phi keys.

The selection of honorary cadet officers has been resumed, Peggy Fox was named Honorary Cadet Lieut.-Col. of the Infantry.

The Panhellenic gavel was to be handled by Barb Glass, but much to everyone's regret she was unable to return to college, because of illness.

Acting as advisers to underclassmen are Gwen Scuphulm and Carol Brown, councilors in women's dormitories.

Everyone is looking forward to Homecoming week-end and planning decorations. All

alumnae are invited to an open house, and it is hoped this pre-war tradition will be a success.

ELIZABETH CORRY

New addresses: Helen Richey Whelan (Mrs L. B.) 15070 Stahelin blvd. Detroit 23, Mich.—Nathalie Hall Leutzinger (Mrs T. R.) 741 Iliff st. Pacific Palisade, Cal.—Mary Ellen Grover Bissland (Mrs H. R.) Haines City, Fla.—Lorraine Nelson Colwell (Mrs F. T.) 401 State Bank Bldg. Traverse City, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

Beta Rho is looking forward to a big year. With Freshmen week over and rushing in full swing, we still miss last year's graduates. Pat Hanson, past president, is working at B. Altman's in New York. Kay Mayers is also an Altman employee. Babs Gossford is doing laboratory work in New York. Peggy Otto, last year's beauty queen, will be married in October. Neon O'Neill was married in June to Captain Donald Johnson, Army Air Forces.

Theta members of WSGA on hand to welcome the freshmen were: Laura Schwarz, Presh Divine, Peggy Wilkinson, Mary Alice Winegard, Nancy Hanks. Sandal members also on hand were: Sam Nendenhall, Charlotte Mill, Ruth Harrell, Nancy Hanks. Libby Shanley was here for *Chanticleer*. Laura Schwarz, last year's editor, is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

28 September 1946 MARJORIE COLDWELL

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. M. Jarvis (Julia Coffman) a daughter, Julia Ann, Dec. 6, 1945, 309½ Clay st. Clarksburg, V.Va.

New addresses: Barbara Jeschke Loftus (Mrs Frank) 4513 N. Murray st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Ruth Featherly Schubert (Mrs A. R.) 640 W. Woodland st. Ferndale, Mich.—Loula Southgate, Gen. Pershing hotel, DuBoise, Pa.—Charlotte Newlin Deupree (Mrs W. J. Jr.) 925 N. Grandview av. Daytona beach, Fla.—Maxine Chambers Engert (Mrs L. S.) Christie Clinic bldg. Champaign, Ill.—Esther Le Van Galt (Mrs H. L.) Glen Moore, Chester, Pa.—Betty Gilbert Roan (Mrs Peter) 3423 Laura st. Wayne, Mich.—Mickey Macallister Smithers (Mrs P. L. III) 170 Main st. Oberlin, O.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

After our Gay-Nineties-style "KAT's Katsino" invitational parties, when Kappa Sigma helped us decorate Darlene Melick's house with swinging doors, checked tablecloths, and a bowery-like atmosphere, and our formal preferential parties at Anne Giles' home, we pledged

23 girls on September 30. Proud new wearers of black and gold pledge pins are Marcia Anderson, Martha Bowman, Mary Grace Carter (sister of Dilly, chapter past president), Carol Conley, Dorothy Gandy, Dorothy George, Olive Hallmark, Anna Louise Jagoe, Eloise Kelley, Rae Newman, Virginia Shell, Virginia Scrafford, Betty Ballew (sister of Jane), Barbara Boyd, Marilyn Christensen, Norma Davidson, Joan Hanson, Katherine Hutchinson, Doris Luther (sister of Ann), Patricia McLemore, Kathryn McMurrin (sister of Marcelyn), Frances Ann Neece, and Mary Vilbig, all of Dallas.

Traditional Pledge night festivities will be October 4, with each Panhellenic group occupying a fraternity house, and all new pledges meeting each other. Thetas will be in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. An all-Greek tea-dance before the SMU-Texas Tech game this week-end will also honor pledges.

We spent the summer having rush coke and bridge parties, working on our *Theta Kite* rush paper, and gloating over Pattie Holder and Grace Waters, who were revealed to be Rotunda beauties, when the '46 yearbook came out.

Theta transfers whom we're happy to welcome to Beta Sigma are George Earthman of Alpha Eta and Carolyn Canfield of Alpha Theta. Mary Frances Moss and Dodie Young have reentered college, too.

With men outnumbering girls 4 to 1 on the SMU Hilltop now we're looking forward to an exciting year. even overcrowded classes and mushrooming wooden huts on campus don't dampen our enthusiasm!

30 Septemeber 1946 ANN BURLESON

New addresses: Alice Adams Morgan (Mrs Roger) 1221 Park st. Greenville, Tex.—Marianna Scott Pettus (Mrs. L. A.) c/o Helen Scott Stone, 101 Wholesale Merchants bldg. Dallas, Tex.—Kate Elmore, 170 Columbia Hgts. Apt. 32, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.—Zelda Ann Kreissig Smeaton (Mrs J. M.) 2532 N. E. Saratoga av. Portland 11, Ore.—Dorothy Wathen Mayers (Mrs J. A.) 316 Hazelwood av. San Francisco 12, Cal.—Hazel Williams Beckett (Mrs Thos.) Grape Vine, Tex.—Mary Elizabeth Roberts Duncan (Mrs J. F. jr.) 1249 Santa Anna st. San Antonio, Tex.

BETA TAU—Denison

It seemed wonderful to walk into the wee white house again and find the living room all redecorated awaiting the coming rushing season.

Parties started September 8 and follow on every consecutive week-end. For our annual baby party we all donned costumes reminiscent of childhood days, and joined together in all the juvenile games and songs we could recall. The close of rushing was marked by the Theta wedding, traditional final party. September 29, 15 freshmen were pledged. Beta Tau is proud of Sue Arnold, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Ann Boyer, Coshocton; Susan Brown and Margaret Weber, Toledo; Charlene Calhoun, Canton; Flora Lee Jenkins, Granville; Molly Jones, Newark; Nancy Reese, Dayton; Marjorie Wilcox, Columbus; Margaret Hassett, Albany, New York; Betty Lou McCarthy, South Bend, Indiana; Virginia Offenhisier, Champaign, Illinois; Susan Ray, Hempstead, New York; Jane Scott, Ashland, Kentucky; Margaret Starbuck, Berkeley, California.

We're glad to have Jeri Smith Martin (Mrs N. M.) Beta Pi, Michigan State College, with us.

To look back to last spring. Mopsy Klemm received the honors of both May Queen and yearbook Queen. Pat Patrick was elected co-president of Student government. She and Sue Barth were elected to Mortar board.

29 September 1946 NANCY PRICE

New addresses: Mary Margaret Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 6143 30th st. N. W. Washington 15, D. C.—Marjorie Cheney Livingstone (Mrs C. R.) 2930 Duarte rd. San Marino, Cal.—Peggy Morris Yarbrough, 5236 Vernon st. St. Louis, Mo.—Katherine Finfrock Geffine (Mrs W. S.) 1756 Dover Center rd. Westlake, O.—Betty Barnes Libuse (Mrs Frank) 5205 N. Diversey blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Elizabeth Knapp Samuel (Mrs Jas.) New Concord, O.—Ann Zollars, 506 Adelaide dr. Santa Monica, Cal.—June Brown Bauer (Mrs W. H. jr.) 431 N. Lombard av. Oak Park, Ill.—Marie Stieren Dewey (Mrs J. R.) 3265 Avalon rd. Shaker Heights, O.

Married: Barbara Bjelke to David L. Garrett jr. July 15, 1315 Milwaukee st. Denver 6, Col.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

As soon as exams finished May 3, we all rushed home to prepare for our annual Spring Cabaret, at the Hotel Vancouver that evening. Our hard-working alumnae did most of the organization work and credit goes to them for the excellent results. Allison McBain acted as convenor, while Betty Cote was responsible for decorations, Barbara Pickin looked after ticket sales along with Peggy Fullerton, and Florence Mercer Muncie served as publicity chairman.

BETA UPSILON
SUMMER CAMP

Mammoth kites behind the bandstand set the theme. All proceeds went to the UBC War Memorial Gym drive.

At the Women's undergraduate society banquet in April, Audrey Crease was awarded a 'small block' for her participation on the UBC badminton team.

The cabaret over, we trekked to summer camp, which was on Galliano Island at the lodge of Mrs Scoones. For ten gloriously sunny days we toasted ourselves to a crisp brown and recuperated from examitis.

We arrived back in Vancouver in time for Convocation May 16. After a delicious 'brunch' at which graduating members were presented with recognition pins, we watched our seniors, in cap and gown, receive their diplomas. Beta Upsilon's new graduates are Marian Ball, Eleanor Gooderham, Phyllis MacIntosh, Mary Ripley, Diana Young, Joan Field, Audrey Crease, Barbara Smith and Barrie Sloan. Four Thetas were among the graduates of the first Home economics class to leave UBC. They were Eilsha Frostrup, Mary Hammond, Isabel MacKenzie and Elaine Rogers.

The end of June saw Jane Macintosh, Shirley-Ruth Stedman, Kay Carmichael, Bev Clark, Eleanor Gooderham, and Lorna Wilson off for Pasadena for convention. The alumnae club was represented by Jean Cushing and Florence Mercer Muncie.

Nancy Macdonald will serve as treasurer of Women's Undergraduate society and also as News editor of *Ubyssy*, campus paper.

We are in the midst of fall rushing. Our 'open house' was at the home of Phyllis Mac-

Intosh, at which we served fruit punch to all rushees. Shirley-Ruth Stedman's home was used for our preference tea. Our alums, led by president Helen Seldon, kindly offered to provide the refreshments, so they served hot apple pie with ice cream and coffee. The pies were actually baked by the alum members! We are planning to have our 'closed' party at Killarney, in the form of a Theta 'roundup'. Brown cardboard sombreros will carry our invitations to rushees.

26 September 1946 NANCY MACDONALD

Married: Audrey McKie to Robert Beurk.—Anne Graham to Bill Prentice.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Doug Haggart (Gwen Gibbs) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Bertram (Eleanor Haggart) a son.

New addresses: Barbara Macpherson, Department of Modern languages, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. Can.—Barbara Pickin, Suite 1, 39 Hemeway, Boston, Mass.—Constance Brown, St. Barnabas house, 304 Mulberry st. N. Y.—Eileen Wills, 1231 Fairfield rd. Victoria, B.C. Can.—Marian Ball, 3540 W. 12 ave. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Lorna Carson Evans (Mrs E. M.) 6022 W. Stevens st. Seattle 6, Wash.—Shirley Westby Pearce (Mrs F. G.) Box 79, 217 Wellington Cresc. Eburne, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Beta Phi's old stone pile was a lonely little house this summer, with none of its children back to darken its doorways and card room. However, the gang out-studied and out-played themselves so well in the spring, that perhaps they needed the conventional well-earned rest.

First of all comes newly-elected prexy, Marty Ball, who was pledged to Phi Sigma Iota and Phi Lambda Theta, romance language

and education clubs, respectively. Sigma Chi also thought Marty tops, as it made her their traditional sweetheart, regardless of her brusette tendencies.

Commencement took its toll, and with it went Jeanne Bosch, newly pledged to Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal group, Jeanne Weaver, elected to Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts group, and Joan Schearrer, judicial head. Beta Phi also lost Jeannie Hirt, who received the coveted honor of the slipper girl title, and who with the three aforementioned, plus Ellie Roberts and Nancy Romig, was outstanding in the May Day ceremony.

Carole Dieckmann, vice-prexy, was named to Purple Quill, radio dramatics group, as well as proving further her ability in the Penn State Players' production of *Kiss and tell*. Carole was also tapped for Masquerettes, dramatics society, as was Betsy Heagy for her work in the spring Thespian production, *No time for trouble*.

Betty Cook and Nancy Romig were pledged to Lakonides, phys ed group. Politico virtuoso Barbara MacLeary was made president of the campus Red Cross unit, definitely an outstanding achievement.

29 September 1946

BETSY HEAGY

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Cramer (Marge Sykes) a son, Peter Richard, Mar. 19.—To Mr and Mrs C. M. Goodman jr. (Anne Dorworth) a daughter, Mary Cator, Aug. 13.—To Capt and Mrs C. H. Belser (Betty Albright) a son, Duncan Clinch, jr. Dec. 27, 1945 327 Temple st. New Haven, Conn.

Married: Alice R. Beal to Dr Robert J. Maclarens, $\Delta K \Sigma$. 423 Main st., Towanda, Pa.

New addresses: Jean Gillespie Bowen (Mrs B. C.) 24 Crescent st. Wellesley Hills 32, Mass.—Caroline Crooks Stearns (Mrs Donald) 1610 Juliet st. Austin, Tex.—Doris Calloway Werst (Mrs H. K.) 3105 Westcliff rd. W. Fort Worth, Tex.—Jean Horrigan Barnes (Mrs W. F.) 232 E. 4th st. Ottumwa, Ia.—Janet Twichell Singley (Mrs Mark) 459 E. Fairmount st. State College, Pa.—Mary Louise Frear Grotz (Mrs Chas.) 527 Wiltshire Blvd. Dayton, O.—Anne Carruthers Stickel (Mrs R. J.) Inglenook, Halifax rd. 2, Pa.—Janet Eyer Miller (Mrs R. H.) RD 1, Factoryville, Pa.—Janet Fleming Meyers (Mrs Wm.) 3820 Brownsville rd. Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elinor Weaver Peirce (Mrs H.) Box 66, Soudersburg, Pa.

BETA CHI—Alberta

Letter not received

12 October 1946

New addresses: Margaret Murray, 3435 Mountain st. Montreal, Que. Can.—Gwen Williams Pullen (Mrs R. L.) 3920 Cleveland av. New Orleans 19, La.—

Marion Williams Francis (Mrs Robt.) Apt. 202, 135 St Clair av. W. Toronto, Ont. Can.

BETA PSI—McGill

Much re-gathering of the clan and exchanging of effusive greetings and tales of summer doings at this, the beginning of the year!

The chapter apartment is being redecorated in a big way—at the end of last year there was an attempt to rid ourselves of our rodent friends, which entailed pulling up the kitchen floor and laying quantities of cement—this year we'll all be wielding paint brushes and brightening up the rooms for the appraising eyes of rushees.

There is an almost audible grinding of wheels in the brain boxes of members as they try to think up new angles for rushing—a crop of new songs has been forthcoming so far, and we're hoping for still more material. A quota has been imposed by Panhellenic upon the number of girls that may be taken, with 15 as the maximum. Theta was the objector to the system, since we do not believe in quotas, but what is one voice against five?

Barbara Bunn, Anita Tenzer, and Joyce Ault are finding themselves under a constant barrage of questions about the Convention at Pasadena. Anita enjoyed herself so much that she stayed seven weeks!

During the summer our industrious ones held down jobs in diverse places—several as waitresses at Tadoussac; some on Canada Steamships lines boats plying the waters of the Great Lakes or the St. Lawrence; Kitty Rainey did lab work in Winnipeg; others worked for the Bell Telephone, and more waitressed at Jasper Park lodge in the Rockies. Lou Watson became a near-celebrity at Jasper—she was picked by Joan Fontaine as a typical collegienne summer worker and photographed for the *Montreal Standard* to depict life at Jasper as seen by the staff. She saw a good deal of life on a Paramount location as well, as did Betty Seale and Joyce Playfair, since some of the filming of *The Emperor's waltz* was done up there. Lou was waitress to Bing Crosby, and has snapped herself heaps of candid shots of the star. As if that weren't enough excitement for her summer, Lou spent several weeks traveling between Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Niagara Falls, and Toronto, visiting all Theta chapters she could.

We're sorry to lose Libbie Grubb to the University of California, but, to put it originally, our loss is their gain!

To end up, we'd like to congratulate the chapter at the University of Western Ontario on winning the Forward Award! Carry on, Canada!

30 September 1946

JILL MURRAY

New addresses: Margaret Holder, 4065 Cote-des-Neiges rd. Montreal 25, Que. Can.—Mary Woottan Masland (Mrs Richard) 26 E. Mount Pleasant av. Philadelphia 19, Pa.—Marie La Fontaine Brewer (Mrs C. P.) 1367 Solano av. Albany, Cal.—Rose Lariviere, 5649 Dorchester av. Chicago 37, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

With enthusiastic plans for making this a successful postwar semester, Beta Omega returned with a flurry of ideas and hopes for a rush week to surpass all rush weeks. After a series of open houses and parties, the most impressive being a Mademoiselle party and an English Hunt breakfast, we emerged with a promising pledge class. Pledging was September 29, with an informal breakfast to honor them. Pledges are Sue Anderson, Ann Carpenter, Jean Cramblit, Bobbie Dyer, Jeanette Elliott, Gail George, Mary Grell, Pat Grier, Carol Grismer, Barbara Kent, Helen Kiech, Dorothy Law, Alice Marriott, Nancy Munro, Marilyn Nielson, Ruth Nunn, Phyllis Raymond, Peggy Scott, Louise Sargent, Nancy Woolger and Cynnie Wahle.

Initiation will be October 13 for Jean Sutton, Shirley Wheeler, Rosemary Keeley, Lois Cooley and Marianne Strauch. A dinner in their honor was attended also by Mrs Nate, our fine house-mother, who retired at the end of last semester. "Mother" Nate was presented with a plaque for her outstanding service as house-mother.

In keeping with the football season and the friendly atmosphere created by crisp afternoons, the Theta lodge was opened to the campus after the Montana University football game. Cider and doughnuts were served to football revelers who thronged the lodge.

This semester we have as housemother, Mrs Sanders, the mother of one of our active members, Kay Sanders.

1 October 1946

JACKIE PETTER

New addresses: Marion Marriott, 12 Seymour pl. White Plains, N. Y.—Marjorie Jones Barnes (Mrs R. P. jr.) 2208 Grape st. Denver, Col.—Gertrude

Griffin Allison (Mrs D. D.) Rt. 4, Bellingham, Wash.—Jane Norman Kincheloe (Mrs C. L.) Crewe, Va.—Nancy Hill Hyman (Mrs Albert) 40 Carter av. Meriden, Conn.—Jean McBride, 329 209th st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Peggy Greve Schwartz (Mrs R. H.) Rt. 4, Longmont, Col.—Nancy Gupton Aitken (Mrs J. H.) 320 E. 68th terr. Kansas City 5, Mo.—Maxine Jarvis, 1928 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.—Carol Ambrose Hubbell, 1021 E. 34th st. Tulsa, Okla.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Letter not received

12 October 1946

New address: Carolyn Byers, Box 204, Groton, Mass.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

After a wonderful summer vacation everyone enthusiastically plunged into preparations for fall rush week. The Thetas turned the calendar back a few decades to don hoops and bustles for an old-fashioned tea. Other highlights of the rushing included an advertising party and a Devil party. Rush week came to a close with the impressive marriage of Ima Rushee to Kappa Alpha Theta. Our efforts were well rewarded with 18 pledges whom we are proud to introduce: Leila Drake and Carmen Proctor, College Park; Caroline Orr, Marcia McKinney, Jane Chapman, Marilyn Cox, June Kimsey, all of Atlanta; Sally Bishop and Harriet Brawner, Marietta; Ann Hayes, Kitty Riley, Joyce McCain, and Virginia Drake, Decatur; Joy McGinn and Anna Cone, Savannah; Julia Greene and Marty Stanfield, Americus; Georgia McGarity, Dallas.

We certainly miss our eleven graduates of last June: Miriam Harland, Grace Greene, Gloria Kicklighter, Mary Shannon, Barbara Kiser, Colette Conklin, Betty Lamons, Virginia Ballard, Betty Brown, Marie Coleman, and Kathryn Littlejohn. Kathryn Littlejohn is not only a Phi Beta Kappa and a Phi Kappa Phi, but was also valedictorian of the senior class.

We welcome back our house-mother, Mrs. Norman. She had been on a leave of absence last year. We are also proud of our house with its redecorations: new wallpaper and curtains, new lamps and end tables, and newly upholstered chairs.

The seven pledges, who made their averages last quarter, will soon be initiated. They are Jessie Ethridge, Henrietta Kicklighter, Shirley Oram, Pat Carlton, Ruby Granger, Zodie de Moville, and Elizabeth Cliatt.

We are not going to neglect our studies, be-

cause we are planning to come out on top in scholarship this year.

29 September 1946 MARGIE SEYMORE

Married: Marilyn McClung to M. S. Brooks.—Agnes Feuer to Dr Don Willoughby.—Ann Kimbrough to Stephen Lignon.—Marie Coleman to Richard Wilson.—Betty Tucker to Louie Wood.—Virginia Ballard to William Moore.—Carol Knight to E. A. Humphries.—Patsy Guess to Wales Thomas.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Guy Scott (Betty Tate) a daughter, Elizabeth, April 25.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Hillyer (Hallie Kenimer) a daughter, Glen Elizabeth.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Patterson (Jeanne Bulger) a daughter, Cynthia Mary, March 24.—To Maj and Mrs J. J. Pidgeon (Betty Rinearson) a son John Harvey, May 18.—To Mr and Mrs Delmont Beckemeyer (Frances Howell) a son William Howell, June 27. 3406 Brown st. Alton, Ill.

New address: Elizabeth Ann Lilly Dole (Mrs J. D.) Marshall Field, Ft Riley, Kan.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

The corridors at Western are echoing with squeals of joy, and shrieks of welcome, as students gather again for registration. There have been many changes over the summer months. Old buildings have been redecorated, and a new zoological building is nearing completion. An extensive addition to the old Science building will soon be completed.

The changes have not been confined to buildings. There are vast changes in the student body. There are nearly a thousand Frosh this year—so many that their orientation lectures were held in the largest theater downtown, because we have no auditorium large enough to hold them. And of course we are missing the graduates, most of whom have left the campus. We Thetas are particularly proud of two of our alumnae: Joan Govan, who was awarded a fellowship at Columbia, and Marion McLennan, who is continuing her studies in music. One of our pledges, Marie Ranney, has transferred to the University of Toronto.

During the summer, the Theta house was the setting for the wedding reception of Carol Whitlow and Robert Buck. Carol and Bob are fifth year medical students. Both were elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical fraternity.

Just before registration, our grads held a very joyous reunion at the chapter house.

The house is polished and shining, ready for a new year. We have a new housemother, Mrs Ramsey, and a new cook. The diningroom has

been redecorated. Our convention delegate has come back brimming with new ideas, and we look forward to a happy, successful year.

27 September 1946 EFFIE STANLEY

New addresses: Margaret Craig Konkle (Mrs W. C.) Deep River, Ont. Can.—Evelyn Steer Bodkin (Mrs K. N.) Mount Brydges, Ont. Can.—Florence Elliott Whyard (Mrs J. H.) Yellowknife, N. W. T. Can.—Margaret Galbraith, Nurses' residence, General hospital, St. Catharines, Ont. Can.—Grace Rath Reeves (Mrs P. F.) 31 Yale st. London, Ont. Can.—Frances Powell Bean (Mrs D. M.) 8½ Black st. Halifax, N. S. Can.—Heather Short Pettit (Mrs W. C.) 899 Richmond st. London, Ont. Can.—Lois Gidley Symons (Mrs J. W.) 97 Frederick st. Kitchener, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

College days once again! after a glorious summer of boating, swimming in the Sound, and working too, Gamma Zetas are again getting down to fall activities among the rolling hills at Connecticut University.

Even though convention days are over, Virginia Garvey, delegate, and Molly Molloy still talk about the grand time they had out there on the West Coast.

Now to go backwards in the calendar year to April 18 and the formal initiation of seventeen new Thetas: Jean Marie Ablondi, Betsy Barhoff, Barbara Burwell, Bernice Candee, Laura Collins, Dorothy Cookson, Lois Davis, Bea Eshenour, Barbara Gronberg, Eileen Healey, Nancy Hoadly, Una Merwin, Shirlee Peck, Dorothy Phillips, Suzanne Prevot, Marilyn Thompson, and Barbara Ward.

April 26, we decked ourselves out in new gowns to attend the Theta Spring Formal at Norwich Inn—a 40 mile trek from "ye old campus." To wind up social activities of the year, teas were given every Sunday at the house with everyone invited. Crowds came galore. We plan to start teas again this fall.

Juniors gave departing seniors a banquet. We were proud when Lois Black, now taking her internship in Hospital dietetics at Ohio State, graduated with highest honors, achieving a q.p.r. of 38.9 which was the highest in her class.

And so we come to another term with Thetas holding many offices in many campus activities. Helen Gueble is editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. This is the fourth consecutive year that a Theta has had this honor. You'll also be hearing more about—Virginia

Garvey, secretary of Student senate; our newly elected sophomore representative, Bea Eshenour; Janet Hale, junior representative to WSGA; and Phyllis Black, who has a three fold job as Head house chairman, president of Varsity club and Panhellenic representative.

28 September 1946 BEA ESHENOUR

Married: Shirley Jean Krick to Frank E. Rogers, June 22, 223 Main st. Weathersfield, Conn.—Phyllis Hargreaves to William DeBohun Mebee, Willington, Conn.—Dorothy Cookson to Kenneth Taylor, 79 Summer st. Hartford, Conn.—Constance Louise Butwell to Theodore Patchen jr.

Born: Suzanne, to Helen and Charles Molloy.—Richard and Robert, twins, to Pauline Eaves Tremeling.

New address: Glenn Dodd, 939 Brush Hill rd. Milton, Mass.

GAMMA ETA—Massachusetts State

Our spring term ended with the usual excitement of exams and graduation, and eleven more Thetas became alumnae. We shall certainly miss them. During the summer two of them, Dot Johnson and Judge Gould, former president and vice-president, became Mrs Chet Mann and Mrs Ray Hollis. Both men are graduates of Massachusetts State.

Because of difficulties of housing for our tremendously increased student body, college opening was delayed until October 1. During the last few days in September a few of us arrived to open the house. We've had a wonderful time painting, waxing, polishing, and scrubbing to have the house shining and clean for the new term. As we worked, Mac Cande, president, told us about her trip to California for the Diamond Jubilee convention.

October 5 we'll initiate new members: Therese Conlon, Florence Chapman, Ruth Cook, and Alice Mayer. We're looking forward to finding a new group of prospective Thetas among the one hundred girls in the Class of 1950.

29 September 1946 MARY ELLEN MILLER

GAMMA THETA—Carnegie Tech

With a new semester beginning, we began by having a three day camping trip at the Girl Scout cabin at South Park, September 24, 25, and 26, to complete plans for our rushing season. Our first social event will be a tea at the Pitt Theta house October 6. The final party will be held Friday, October 11 at Ruth Piverotti's home.

This summer we spent a glorious ten days at Madison-on-the Lake. Bike-riding, swimming, canoeing, and bridge-playing took up most of our time besides, of course, our numerous singing sessions.

We miss Pat Murphy who was married this fall to Donald McCain of Erie.

During the summer we also held two meetings at the Carnegie Union to get our fall rushing season planned.

The Theta Mothers of Pittsburgh held a very successful rummage sale September 20 for the purpose of raising money for our chapter.

Now we are looking forward to a grand year with the campus back once more to a pre-war level.

30 September 1946 JEAN KNEE

New addresses: Anne Shiveley, George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa.—Rose Marie Grentzer, Juilliard, 120 Claremont av. New York 27, N. Y.

GAMMA IOTA—Kentucky

With a university enrollment that tops all previous records, Gamma Iota entertained rushees with teas and parties, discovering on pledge day that it had won some of the best girls on campus. We are proud to announce our new pledges: Betty B. Seay and Martha Allen, Mayfield; Virginia Bradley, Franklin; Patricia Conway (daughter of Catherine Taylor Conway, Alpha Chi) Morganfield; Anne Park and Jackie Cotton, Harrodsburg; Claire Mabry, Hickman; Jerry Hinson, Dorothy Mayer (sister of Sylvia) Jean Stewart and Barbara Jean Willing, Lexington; Marian Mulkey and Barbara Jane Osborne, Louisville; Elizabeth Reynolds, Oakland; Betty Lou Sellers, Stearns; Betty Lee Spragens, Lebanon; Shirley Stivers, Paducah.

Assisting us in rush were two Theta transfers: Mary Wilson of Gamma deuteron and Merry Carol Dunn of Beta Nu.

Spring quarter was an eventful one for Theta. On Honor's night, Beverly Brown was made a pledge of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society, and of Cwens, sophomore society. Maria Jane Carter also was asked into Cwens. Margaret McDowell was tapped by Mortar board, of which Margaret is now vice-president. Making the evening perfect, Mary Hillary Bryant was given the Alpha Gamma Delta cup for being the outstanding freshman girl. Gamma Iota was represented in the May Day court by Sally Branch.

At the annual Panhellenic luncheon, we were all pleasantly shocked to find that Theta had won the Kappa Kappa Gamma cup for the two-quarter scholastic record of 1.9, highest of any other group. The all fraternity women's average placed second.

We now have three cups, Mary Hillary's, the scholarship cup which must be won three years straight to become a permanent possession, and Jean Spicer's, presented to her by Sigma Phi Epsilon when she was chosen their "dream girl" in December. Our ultimate objectives is to retain that scholarship cup.

Pledged to Gamma Iota during spring quar-

ter were—Virginia Ann Hall, Harlan; Anna White, Lexington; Maria Jane Carter, Huntington, West Virginia; and Mary Price Creamer, Louisville.

24 September 1946

JANET SULZEY

New addresses: Ruth Irma Barron, 1014 Adams st. Port Townsend, Wash.—Mary Virginia Rice, Hege-man House, 308 2d av. New York 3, N. Y.—Doris Jenkins French (Mrs C. E.) 732 W. College av. State College, Pa.—Norma Sanford Pennington, 39 Balfour dr. Springfield, Mass.—Olive Tracy Wood (Mrs D. G. jr.) 206 Newport blvd. Newport Beach, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. G. Deuson jr (Natalie Hodges) a daughter, Dèbe Lee, May 18. 107½ Furniss av. Selma, Ala.

College chapters welcome the names of rushees and information and recommendations of them, but they resent any pressure put upon them to pledge a certain individual. It is the responsibility of the actives to select the girls who will make an harmonious group, and they rush with one idea in mind—to keep their chapter united and strong.—A X Ω—*Lyre*

Have You Moved? Married? Both?

Any change in name or address must be sent not later than Oct. 5, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Apr. 5, if next issue is to reach you.

Mail notice to—KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTRAL OFFICE
SUITE 820, 20 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

Maiden name	Chapter
Husband's name	Date of marriage
Former address: Name	
Street and Number	
City and State	
Present address: Name	
Street and Number	
City, Zone, State	

NEWS ITEMS: give full names and dates.

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Grand alumnae secretary.....	Mrs D. R. Clarke.....	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley (7) Cal.

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Executive secretary.....	Helen E. Sackett.....	
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Finance.....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman Miss Edith D. Cockins.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill. 1580 Guilford rd. Columbus (8) O.
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Friendship fund.....	Mrs Geo. Banta jr.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
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Loan and Fellowship fund—Chairman.....	Miss Edith Cockins.....	1580 Guilford rd. Columbus (8) O.
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Public Relations—Evanston.....		
Alumnae Relations—Philadelphia.....	Miss Grace Lavaya.....	214 S. Manhattan pl. 4, Los Angeles, Cal.
Award Publicity—Burlington.....	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf.....	226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
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Relief and rehabilitation.....	Mrs E. A. Warner.....	Chateau Hotel, 330 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
Rush.....	Mrs W. M. Branch.....	422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
Scholarship.....	Mrs R. G. Winnie.....	6003 N. Bayridge av. Milwaukee, Wis.
	Mrs Paul K. French.....	223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
	Mrs R. W. Gerhart.....	1284 Adair st. San Marino (9) Cal.
	Miss Belle Hechtman.....	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.

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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.	DePauw	Joan Phillips	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.	Indiana	Martha Frances Dunn	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.	Butler	Virginia Coxen	3834 N. New Jersey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.	Illinois	Margaret Ann Church	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.	Michigan	Jean Kerr	1414 Washenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.	Cornell	Paula A. Correll	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.	Kansas	Barbara Haffner	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.	Vermont	Patricia Buckingham	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.	Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Jo Buvinger	Stuyvesant hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.	Allegheny	Suzanne Lachman	209 Brooks hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.	So. California	Kathleen Fagan	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887.	Nebraska	Jane Condon	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.	Northwestern	Genevieve Mittelstaedt	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.	Minnesota	Mary Helen Wangensteen	145 Melbourne av. S.E. Minneapolis (14) Minn.
CHI, 1889.	Syracuse	Elizabeth Wilson	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.	Wisconsin	Elizabeth Eshleman	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.	California	Anita Shiffler	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.	Ohio State	Mary Ann Mearig	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.	Goucher	Marilon Bosce	4416 Underwood rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.	Vanderbilt	Ann Rees	2114 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.	Texas	Jane Winzer	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.	Washington (St. Louis)	Ruth Ann Willmarth	7515 Parkdale st. Clayton (5) Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.	Adelphi	Terese Krug	182 Lincoln av. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.	Washington	Mary S. Mooney	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.	Missouri	Constance Rudder	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.	Montana	Mary Jean MacLay	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA Xi, 1909.	Oregon	Harriet Hawkins	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.	Oklahoma	Paula Buetow	845 Chataqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA Pi, 1911.	North Dakota	Dara Olaveson	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.	South Dakota	Phyllis Crissman	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.	Washington state	Marion Cannon	Box 577, Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.	Cincinnati	Susan Davies	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.	Washburn	Mary Ann Carr	1534 Jewell st. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.	Newcomb	Jean Hardin	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.	Purdue	Janet Nothelfer	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA Psi, 1915.	Lawrence	Patricia Hamar	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.	Pittsburgh	Jane Ambrose	222 Virginia av. Aspinwall, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.	Randolph-Macon	Martha Sue King	Box 157, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.	Colorado state	Winferd Fish	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.	Arizona	Rita Russell	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.	Oregon state	Patricia Sears	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.	Oklahoma state	Joan Sandige	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.	Pennsylvania	Jean Bell O'Neill	Huntington Valley, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.	Idaho	Bette Scott	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.	Colorado	Barbara Schmidt	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA-KAPPA, 1921.	Drake	Jean L. Wilson	2916 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.	William & Mary	Barbara La Mont	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.	Nevada	Patricia Crummer	Box 9141, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.	Florida	Betsy Zurwelle	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.	California, L.A.	Kay Mace	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.	Iowa	Barbara Ellison	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.	Michigan state	Jean Beresford	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.	Duke	Jamie Branch	K A Θ Box, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.	Southern Methodist	Mary Louise Walker	K A Θ Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.	Denison	Kitty Crooks	Shaw Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.	British Columbia	Winsome Smith	4511 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.	Pennsylvania state	Anne Dunaway	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.	Alberta	Elizabeth Kaiser	8507-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.	McGill	Jean Dugan	4335 Hington av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.	Colorado college	Virginia Mann	1015 N. Nevada av. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.	Rollins	Anne LeDue	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.	Georgia	Martha Elizabeth Kerr	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.	Western Ontario	Lavinka Mihoff	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.	Connecticut	Lois Hilding	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.	Massachusetts	Barbara Cole	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.	Carnegie Tech.	Janet Murray	3219 Wainbell av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945.	Kentucky	Sarah Leegan	Jewell Hall, Lexington, Ky.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.	Mrs George Banta III.	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.	Mrs Walter Moore.	2504 Wooldridge dr. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.	Mrs J. M. Bond.	6501 Liberty rd. Baltimore (7) Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.	Mrs Earle Blew.	1992 Los Angeles av. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.	Mrs Chas. Sembower.	702 Ballantine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.	Mrs A. P. Williams.	14 Wilde rd. Waban, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.	Mrs G. R. Stephens.	136 Forest dr. Orchard Park, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.	Mrs R. P. Lawton.	315 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.	Mrs W. F. Pratscher.	7304 Emerald av. Chicago (21) Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.	Mary'beth Wycoff.	2823 Bedford Terr., Cincinnati (80) O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.	Mrs D. P. Ayars.	3226 Cedarbrook rd. Cleveland, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.	Mrs O. J. Wilkinson.	2948 Neil av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.	Mrs F. A. Thomas.	3908 Greenbrier dr. Dallas (5) Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.	Frances Smith.	20 Walnut Lane, Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.	Mrs James Stalder.	1236 Josephine st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.	Mrs C. G. Harris.	327 56th st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.	Mrs D. A. Williams.	30 Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe (30) Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.	Mrs H. J. Fischer.	104 Garrison st. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1920.	Mrs H. C. Cleveland.	640 16th st. Hammond, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.	Mrs Kenneth Etel.	Box 253, Green Castle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.	Nancy Stewart.	3 Waverly St. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.	Mrs J. M. Miller.	5668 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.	Mrs C. A. Hunter jr.	3708 Wyoming st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.	Mrs Gordon Straley.	700 Bexley rd. W. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.	Mary Jo Latsch.	1436 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.	Mrs Waldo Gillette.	236 S. McCadden pl. Los Angeles (4) Cal.
MADISON, 1912.	Mrs Foster Randle.	418 Marston av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.	Margo Roberts.	644 W. 49th st. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.	Mrs Burleigh Jacobs.	2035 Forest st. Wauwatosa, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.	Mrs E. D. Ring.	2022 2d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.	Mrs James Browning.	Woodmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.	Mrs C. B. Dicks jr.	15 Audubon blvd. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.	Florence Wagner.	44 Broad st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.	Mrs R. L. Cox.	1928 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.	Mrs J. W. Dow.	5102 Capitol st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.	Mrs Curtis Chambers.	Bx. 368, RR1, LaCanada, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.	The Fairfax, 43d & Locust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.	Lenore De Wall.	44 W. Marlin dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.	Mrs L. C. Bieber.	RR1, Bx. 37, Forest Hills, Oswego, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.	Mrs T. E. Wilson.	817 W. Pueblo st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.	Alice Roth.	6817 Kingsbury st. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.	Mrs G. E. Odlawg.	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul (5) Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.	Rosa Parsons.	3606 Ray st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.	Mrs E. S. Montgomery.	3147 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.	Mrs Robert Ross.	2011 5th st. N. Seattle (9) Wash.
SPokane, 1913.	Mrs Thoburn Brown.	1720 Rockwood st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.	Katherine Sherwood.	817 Euclid av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.	Phyllis New Mayr.	401 N. Yakima st. Tacoma (9) Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.	Betty Durbin.	517 Lowell dr. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.	Mrs Richard Greer.	1201 Fillmore dr. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.	Mrs A. Hewitt.	2 Willcocks st. Toronto (5) Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.	Mrs A. B. Walling.	2530 S. Cincinnati st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.	Elizabeth Crouse.	2512 Que st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.	Mary Schenke.	315 S. Terrace dr. Wichita (8) Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.	Mrs R. T. Perry.	818 Yakima av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, O.	Mrs Marvin Huffman	914 Copley rd. Erie st. W.
Albion, Mich.	Mrs C. L. Emery	844 Mt. Paran rd. N.W. RR 60
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs William Arnaud	15 N. Broad st.
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs G. H. Long	2705 11th av. N.
Billings, Mont.	Mary Dailey	811 Shirley dr.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs W. C. Sproull	905 N. 19th st.
Boise, Ida.	Mrs C. E. Winstead	400 S. Parish pl. Burbank
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.	Mrs S. J. Quint jr.	1113 W. California st. Urbana
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	Mrs Dorothy Goodell	P.O. Box 19, Chugwater
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs I. P. Trotter	2306 Ridgeway av. Evanston
Chicago North Side	Mrs J. C. McGuire	15 E. San Miguel st.
Colorado Springs, Col.	Mrs Martha Van Wert	1610 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary	707 N. 12th st.
Duncan, Okla.	Mrs B. D. Brown	1400 Duke Univ. rd.
Durham, N.C.	Marion Wetmore	2-10016 114th st.
Edmonton, Alta.	Mrs G. Amerongen	2814 Richmond st.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs J. F. Hill	909 W. Indiana st.
Enid, Okla.	Mrs J. M. Earnest	1653 Fairmont bd.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs M. A. Heinrich	810 College hwy.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs O. W. Kattman	4824 S. 27th rd.
Fairlington, Va.	Mrs Annette Flugger	1802 Crescent av.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Jane Evans	1723 College av.
Fort Worth, Tex.	Mrs W. D. Kiebler	401 Reeves dr.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Genevieve Vold	R.R. 5, Newark
Granville-Newark, O.	Mrs W. J. Camlin	2101 Bellevue rd.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	45 Pilgrim rd. West Hartford
Hartford, Conn.	Barbara Eddy	2247 Oahu av.
Honolulu, Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	126 Kelvin pl.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Rebecca Harris	504-3d st.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	1460 LeBaron av.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs Fred Weber	615 S. Adams st.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mrs Ralph Heisinger	117 Haslett st. East Lansing
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs Richard Foster	809 Indiana st.
Lawrence, Kan.	Betty Sullivan	Country Club, Park dr.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs James Quayle	188 Louisiana av.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	4301 Linden st.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs H. E. Ridings	23 Grenfell av. Kew Gardens
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs Richard Moses	544 Chestnut st.
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs G. R. Miller	1745 Rembert st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs Jimmie Henderson	11 Carteret st. Upper Montclair
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs J. L. Work	605 Roslyn av. Westmount (6)
Montreal, Que. Can.	Marjorie Owens	519 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs L. B. Walton	824 E. Okmulgee st.
Muskogee, Okla.	Eleanor Cattell	98 Howe st.
New Haven, Conn.	Patricia Chapman	152 Halstead st. East Orange
N. J. Northern	Mrs A. F. Welsh	703 S. 11th st.
Newcastle, Ind.	Mary Ritter	530 Elm st.
Norman, Okla.	Mrs B. G. Owen	517 Forest av.
Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.	Mrs Robt. Cadle	RR6, Box 81
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs T. D. McDonald	724 Moss av.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs R. M. Vance	1200 N. Campus av. Upland, Cal.
Pomona Valley	Mrs Douglas Black	414 Dunter st.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs Marshall Neill	1409 Laburnum av.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Luther Richman	4615 Sunnyside dr.
Riverside, Cal.	Mrs D. E. Ursin	281 Commodore Pkwy. (12)
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs R. T. Vincent	807 Overlook rd.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs Honore Hubbard	1331-41st st.
Sacramento, Cal.	Mrs Earl Smith	453 4th av. N.
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs L. D. Moore	540 Lefelle st.
Salem, Ore.	Mrs Roy Keene	1242 E.S. Temple st.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs C. F. Van Winkle	1019 W. Magnolia st.
San Antonio, Tex.	Mrs H. H. McDougall	5438 Carpenter av. N. Hollywood
San Fernando Valley	Mrs Wm. Roome	3305 Jennings st.
Sioux City, Ia.	Frances Bridge	1528 Marquette blvd.
South Bend (16) Ind.	Bonnie Jo Augustine	23 Northwood av. W.
Springfield, Mass.	Mrs R. E. Phelon	118 Melrose dr.
Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs Cecyl Randall	217 Wellington Crescent, Eburne
Vancouver, B.C. Can.	Mrs F. G. Pearce	206 Linden av.
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Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs Gifford Plume	146 Acari dr. Los Angeles (24)
Westwood Hills, Cal.	Mrs J. G. Wilson	707 El Rancho dr.
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Youngstown, O.	Mrs J. P. Yohe	

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Oregon	Mrs M. P. Monroe	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland
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South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Early	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls
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Texas	Gay Cole Howard	Country Club rd. Longview
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Vermont	Mrs Margaret Hazan Muller	Tres. Office, Waterman bldg. Burlington
Virginia	Mrs L. A. Richman	1409 Laburnum av. Richmond (24)
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma
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Wyoming	Mrs Howard Flitner	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull
Canada, Eastern	May Robertson	653 Belmont av. Westmount, P.Q.
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